

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate east to south wind; cloudy with some fog and light rain today and Sunday.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate southeasterly wind; cloudy and mild today and Sunday with some light rain; morning fog in the gulf.

Advertising Department... Empire 4114  
Circulation Department... Empire 7028  
News Editor and Reporter... Empire 3177  
Editor... Garden 6822

# BOMBS STOP WATER SUPPLY OF MILLION CHINESE

## Europe Watches While Hitler and Mussolini Meet

Duce Greeted By 100,000 Citizens and 25,000 Soldiers at Munich

### Outcome of New Talks Is Awaited

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The military heads of re-armed Germany and Italy stood side by side on a reviewing stand this afternoon and watched crack troops of Germany's new army parade by.

Chancellor Hitler proudly displayed to Premier Mussolini 10,000 picked troops goose-stepping by their platform in the Koenigsplatz, or royal square, here. The troops, swung by in full field equipment.

Il Duce watched the demonstration with a smile on his face, talking at the same time with the stern-faced Hitler. They seemed to be discussing the various units participating in the review.

Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler met today for the second time in their spectacular careers and Europe tensely awaited the result of their rendezvous.

For consideration there were the troubled Mediterranean situation, with France and Great Britain seeking Italian co-operation toward control of piracy stemming from Spain's civil war, Italian and German intervention in that war—Whether it should continue, be curbed or halted; rivalries in middle Europe; and Vatican attempts to determine opposition to Roman Catholicism in Germany.

Conjecture on the subject matter was as varied as the possible results of the Hitler-Mussolini talks.

This holiday-making city cheered loud and long and there was all the pomp of a military state to salute Mussolini.

After his and Hitler's cordial but almost matter-of-fact greeting in the Munich station, the two statesmen reviewed troops and labor battalions, while a storm-troop band, its big black bass drum painted with a white death's head and crossbones, played the Italian and German anthems.

### STATION CROWD 100,000

Canon boomed a thunderous salute for the visiting Italian leader when his special train pulled into Munich.

Twenty-five thousand German soldiers and work troops were lined up in front of the station and held back a throng estimated at 100,000 persons, while Hitler and 16 of his highest officials went inside to meet Mussolini. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Ethiopia Massacre Is Denied By Italy

Dispatch to New York About Killings at Makale Declared False

ROME (AP)—Four Italian workmen were executed early Friday by Italian authorities at the scene of their robbery and assassination of five native Ethiopians, according to dispatches published today in the Corriere Della Serra of Milan.

A fifth workman was condemned to death but fled from the authorities.

The workmen's offences consisted of an armed attack on five natives who had a food stand on the Cheren Road near Asmara. Rome authorities said this was the first instance of capital punishment against nationals in Eritrea. They said the incident might have given rise to reports abroad of a massacre at Makale, in northern Ethiopia, a massacre which they denied.

A government official said the reports of a massacre at Makale were "not only false but fantastic." He said the government was

## ASTURIAN GUNS SHELL OVIEDO

Spanish Government Artillery Batters Besieged City As Rebels Push Relief

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier (AP)—Spanish government artillery hurled a terrific bombardment into insurgent Oviedo in northern Spain today. The government troops apparently sought to force surrender by the Oviedo garrison, under siege for 14 months, before insurgent reinforcements can reach the city.

An insurgent column is moving swiftly toward Oviedo, and today was reported less than 25 miles to the south of the Asturian capital.

As government guns unleashed their thunder, Asturian troops fell back before an insurgent advance toward Lena, 20 miles south of Oviedo.

The advance on Lena was aimed at relieving the Oviedo siege and then moving north to the sea coast, where a second insurgent column was pushing toward Gijon.

The fall of Gijon would give the last important government stronghold in northern Spain.

Insurgent reports declared two government infantry battalions have been wiped out in heavy fighting near Penarroya, and cavalry battalions surrounded and captured.

### Fire Losses In Canada Higher

TORONTO (CP)—With the exception of Ontario, all nine Canadian provinces showed an increase in fire losses during August compared with the previous month. The Monetary Times reported today.

August fire losses in Canada were estimated at \$1,855,500, compared with \$1,587,000 in the previous month and \$2,770,100 in August of last year.

### Ten Nazis Die In Car Crash

MUNICH (CP, Havas)—A tragic accident today marred the German government's preparations to welcome Premier Mussolini.

Ten Nazi militiamen were killed and 17 gravely injured in the collision of two trucks transporting them to Munich. The militiamen had been scheduled to participate in the protective measures to guard Mussolini from possible acts of violence.

maintaining normal telegraphic contact with Makale every day.

### NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK (AP)—The Herald Tribune, in a copyright dispatch from London, said today it had been learned from an unimpeachable source that "the entire Italian garrison and Italian civilian population of the northern Ethiopian town of Makale has been massacred by tribesmen."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### Registrar Post Here Is Filled

Cleeve G. White, Victoria lawyer, will be appointed registrar of the Supreme and County Courts for Victoria, it was announced at the Legislative Buildings today. Mr. White is well known in Victoria legal circles. He will assume his new duties October 1, succeeding B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, who is retiring September 30, after 40 years in the office.

## Torpedoes For War On Pirates



With British and French warships sweeping the Mediterranean to prevent any more attacks on merchant ships by outlaw submarines, the above picture is of interest as indicating the nature of the operations. The photo of the loaded torpedo tubes was taken while sailors were hauling other torpedoes aboard a destroyer at Sheerness, England. Soon the destroyer was rushing to the Mediterranean and now is on duty there.

## Widow Suffocated By Person Unknown Is Verdict of Jury

Mrs. Mary Helen Browning Her Proper Name; Criminal Assault Proved

Three important facts in the investigation of the brutal murder of Mrs. Helen Mary Smith Browning, 61-year-old widow, last Monday, were established at the coroner's inquest held this morning in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors.

The first was Mrs. Browning died from suffocation, probably caused by strangling. The second was that her proper name was Mary Helen Browning, the widow of Charles Allan Browning, who died in October last year.

The third was positive medical evidence that she had been criminally assaulted. The jury's verdict was that Mrs. Browning was murdered by a person or persons unknown, after Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, had summed up the slaying as a cruel and barbarous murder.

Most important of the evidence was that given by Dr. J. H. Moore, who performed the post-mortem examination for the police. Dr. Moore described the body as he had found it on the vacant Montreal Street lot. The body was clothed, but part of the clothing had been removed, he testified. A piece of cotton underclothing had been taken off and placed around Mrs. Browning's neck.

### MARKS OF VIOLENCE

He described various marks of violence and other bruises on the body. He said the upper jaw was fractured. There were finger marks on the right and left side of the neck and there was a hemorrhage of the brain. "The person died from suffocation. The hemorrhage would not have caused instant death, but would have resulted in death later, Dr. Moore testified.

Positive evidence of the criminal assault was given by Dr. Moore. Edward H. Pope, 900 Byng Street, gave evidence of finding the body as he was cycling to work on Tuesday morning. He instructed a passer-by to summon the police.

William Holman and Thomas B. Scott, the latter a neighbor of Mrs. Browning's, both gave evidence of having seen her a few minutes before the murder. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### EMBASSY SAID TO BE IN PLOT

MADRID (AP)—Government officials uprooting what was described as a vast counter-revolutionary movement to overthrow the Madrid-Valencia regime declared today its ramifications reached directly into the Chilean embassy. They asserted the general staff headquarters for the civil and military conspiracy was located there.

### Ontario Bank Robbed Today

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Cash estimated by bank officials at \$7,000 was obtained here today by two armed robbers who held up the Royal Bank of Canada branch. The pair escaped and sped eastward towards Toronto in a costly coupe.

## Ottawa Undisturbed By New Challenge Offered By Alberta

Resolution Denying Disallowance Right Declared Without Force

OTTAWA (CP)—The Alberta government's new resolution denying the federal right of disallowance will have no legal force or effect, it was stated here today by constitutional authorities.

The federal government, it was declared, was empowered by the British North America Act to veto provincial legislation which it considered unconstitutional or dangerous to the general welfare of the country. A resolution passed by a provincial Legislature would have no effect on this power, which could be modified

### Two Score Killed At Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Between 30 and 40 persons were reported killed or injured today when a procession of 80,000 workmen, celebrating their loyalty to the new Egyptian King, Farouk I, became panicky in trying to force a way into a narrow street.

## FOURTH DEATH AFTER CRASH

Miss L. Graham Succumbs As Result of West Vancouver Car Accident

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Miss Lillie Graham of Los Angeles, Calif., died in a hospital here Friday night, fourth victim of an automobile crash which ended a family reunion Thursday. Miss Graham was injured when the automobile in which she was riding with four other women ran out of control and overturned on a steep road that runs through Capilano Estates in nearby West Vancouver.

Mrs. Minnie Hogg of Vancouver, Mrs. Robert MacBeth of Los Angeles and Mrs. Samuel Thornbury of Perth, Ont., were dead when taken from the wreckage of the car.

Hospital attaches today said Mrs. F. A. Cleland, Vancouver, fifth member of the sightseeing party, was recovering from minor injuries.

A preliminary inquest session was scheduled to be held today. Miss Graham and Mrs. MacBeth, her sister, had motored here from California for a reunion with the others, all cousins. Mrs. Thornbury had come west for the reunion and also attended the wedding of her son, George, in Victoria to Miss Mabel Gilliland last Saturday.

### Finland Protests Russian Flying

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The Finnish government today ordered its Moscow legation to lodge an energetic protest with the Soviet government against the flying of Russian planes over the Finnish frontier.

## Roosevelt Arrival Will Be Broadcast

### V. Mussolini Now In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Premier Mussolini's son, Vittorio, arrived in Hollywood today to learn the inside of the motion picture industry. Accompanied by Hal Roach, film producer, and two Italian associates, Mussolini arrived by plane from New York.

### Plans Advance For Welcome to U.S. President to City Next Thursday

The arrival of President Roosevelt here on Thursday will be broadcast over a hook-up of Victoria and Vancouver radio stations, it was announced at the Legislative Buildings this morning, where further arrangements for the presidential visit were in hand.

The broadcast, for the benefit of those who cannot get to the dock to see the President, will go on at 12:30 as the U.S. destroyer Phelps comes alongside the Ogden Point docks. It will continue until 12:45, covering the introduction of notables welcoming the president.

With His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier and members of the cabinet, Mayor McGavin and probably members of the City Council, will be included in the welcoming party. G. G. McGee, K.C., M.P., former mayor of Vancouver, will personally represent Prime Minister Mackenzie King and extend felicitations to the President on behalf of the Canadian Government. Mr. McGee, here today, was authorized by wire to represent the Ottawa cabinet. DECORATIONS Plans advanced for civic decorations in honor of President Roosevelt call for every second lamp post in the city to be decorated with flags of the United States and Canada. Mayor McGavin issued further statements regarding the route of the visiting party from the Outer Wharf to Government House, where the President will be entertained at luncheon. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Japan Planes, Attacking For Seven Hours, Wreck Big Nanking Power Plant

### New Legion Head



Presiding over the affairs of the American Legion for the next year will be Daniel J. Doherty, above. He was elected at the convention in New York which ended Thursday night.

### Three Killed In Crossing Crash

Automobile Is Struck By Freight Train in Minnesota

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)—Three persons, including a member of the St. John's University football squad, were killed near here early today when their automobile was struck by a freight train. Three other persons were hurt.

Those who lost their lives were Charles Carlin, 20, of Waseca, Minn., reserve centre; Frank Holland, 27, Alexandria, principal of the Lakeville, Minn., high school, and Jerome Krause, 21, Lakeville, St. John's student.

Food Facilities Depended on by 1,000,000 Natives Destroyed Despite Nippon's Recent Assurances Only Military Objectives Sought, Say Chinese Leaders; Killed and Wounded Total Approximately 200

## BOYCOTT OF JAPAN URGED

League Union in Britain Suggests Nations Cut Off Trade

LONDON (CP)—A movement is under way for a trade boycott of Japan. The executive committee of the League of Nations Union urges the government—should the committee of 23 find Japan responsible for the present conflict in China—to declare publicly:

That they (the government) are prepared to carry out their duties under the League covenant;

That they are ready in particular to join in whatever measures may seem wise and effectual in putting a stop to aggression, provided the other countries are ready to do the same in sufficient numbers to make such action effectual.

The committee added that in its opinion the best method would be for all countries concerned to refuse to accept any exports from Japan.

The national executive of the Evangelical Free Church Council adopted a resolution calling on the government to take steps to prevent further atrocities and especially to explore the possibility of urging recommendations of the League air commission with a view to abolition of aerial warfare altogether.

The London News-Chronicle urges its readers, without waiting for official sanctions, to refuse to buy or sell Japanese goods.

### FOR STRONG DEFENCE

TORONTO (CP)—John Basset, president of The Montreal Gazette, declared in an address here Friday night he favored a strong Canadian national defence and "where possible direct financial assistance to England if she needs it." He said he was an "Empire man," and urged a loyal stand by Canadians.

### Edmonton Will Reopen Schools

EDMONTON (CP)—Junior and intermediate school pupils in Edmonton will resume their fall term studies Monday after a three weeks' delay which resulted from a health board order of September 4 closing classrooms as a precautionary measure in the fight against spread of infantile paralysis.

## CHICAGO STOPS CORN TRADING

Exchange Board Suspends Deals and Orders Full September Settlement

CHICAGO (AP)—Suspension today of trading in September corn, outcome of a bitter battle between "longs" and "shorts," left 8,612,000 bushels in unsettled contracts, the Grain Futures Administration discloses. Friday's trading reduced the volume of open commitments in the delivery only 388,000 bushels, its report said.

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade invoked emergency powers at a meeting this morning to order trading halted when the market deadlock, which had brought violent fluctuations in this delivery during the last two weeks, persisted. The directors decreed all the open interest, unfulfilled contracts, should be settled at a price of \$1.10½ a bushel or by delivery of the actual corn. CHARGES RUMORED Hastily circulated rumors said the Board of Trade directors might file charges of manipulation against parties involved in the September corn "squeeze" threat. The stories said the charges might result from testimony already given at private hearings before an exchange committee. The suspension of futures (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

NANKING (AP)—Japanese war planes bombed China's capital for nearly seven hours on Saturday, inflicting the heaviest destruction yet wrought in the series of devastating Japanese air raids.

Though loss of life was extensive, officials estimated the casualties at fewer than 200. No foreigners were reported killed.

Nanking's \$1,000,000 electric power plant was bombed into a shell of ruins, and the city's waterworks put out of commission by Japanese projectiles.

Authorities believed the property damage from the renewed aerial attacks, coming after a day's respite due to rainy weather, would run into millions. Two government hospitals flying the Red Cross flag were struck by Japanese bombs, but were not damaged seriously. Three blocks of the city's best shops were wiped out in the heart of Nanking.

Chinese officials declared light, water and food facilities, on which 1,000,000 persons depended, were destroyed by the raiders despite Japanese assertions their attacks were aimed only at military objectives.

### SQUADRON DIVED

The power plant was reduced to ruins by a Japanese air squadron leader who made a spectacular vertical dive directly above the structure and released a deadly rain of explosives.

Eighty planes made the raid, sweeping over the terror-stricken capital in continuous waves while Chinese anti-aircraft guns rattled. Three Japanese planes were downed.

Police, soldiers and other spectators watched the aerial battle from crowded streets, cheering as the Japanese planes fell to earth.

Projectiles fell near the National Health Institute and the adjoining hospital housing 1,000 wounded Chinese soldiers, but none was hurt during the attack. The Kingminku Hospital was sprayed with missiles, shattering all its windows. Nurses remained on duty throughout the raid.

Other bombs just missed the home of T. V. Soong, brother of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and former Finance Minister.

As soon as the attack ended, Mme. Chiang, chief of the nation's air forces, visited hospitals and comforted the wounded.

### NORTHERN BATTLE

PEIPING (AP)—Japanese declared Saturday that their forces had occupied Tsangchow, the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)



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### CHICAGO STOPS CORN TRADING

(Continued from Page 1)

trading did not disturb the cash market.

#### MUST INFORM BOARD

The directors decreed that "short" interests must notify the board of intentions to settle open contracts at the stipulated price or elect to make delivery. Failure to deliver after such notification would render the trader in default under exchange rules.

The clearing corporation was

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## ROOSEVELT IS PARK VISITOR

U.S. President, Bound For  
Victoria, Week-ends in  
Yellowstone Area

GARDINER, Mont. (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here early today, and waited until after a train breakfast before motoring to Yellowstone National Park to spend the week-end. He left with Mrs. Roosevelt about two hours after his special had reached this northern entrance to the reservation.

#### AFTER-PLATFORM TALKS

Aboard Roosevelt Train en Route to Seattle (AP)—President Roosevelt sped northward for a week-end of sightseeing in Yellowstone National Park today after five rear-platform talks in Wyoming, where he promised less spending by the United States federal government and struck at those who give only "lip service" to government objectives.

Instead of reviving the Supreme Court issue in Cheyenne or Casper—as many had forecast he might do—at least, indirectly—he talked of better times, fewer people on relief, broad administration aims, electric power and other less controversial subjects. He also told an inquirer at one stop that he hoped the United States would stay out of war.

The presence of Senator O'Mahoney, foe of the defeated Supreme Court enlargement plan, in the welcoming group at Cheyenne and on the President's train across the state surprised some observers, but Mr. O'Mahoney told inquiring newspapermen he had no enmity toward Mr. Roosevelt, and the latter, in his half dozen talks, gave no outward indication of his feeling in that respect.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt meanwhile looked forward to their day's stay in Yellowstone after a crowded 24 hours of speech-making in Iowa and Wyoming.

They were to be joined at the park's Mammoth Springs Hotel during the day by Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter, and the latter's two children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall. They were to remain with the party until the train reaches Seattle, their home, Tuesday night.

From Seattle the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are to cross to Victoria, B.C., for a brief visit next Thursday, September 30.

### EUROPE WATCHES WHILE HITLER AND MUSSOLINI MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

This was followed by a formal welcome to Munich delivered in the huge square outside the station.

Mussolini and Hitler, both smiling, walked along the square. The two men presented a vivid contrast—Hitler in a brown uniform and Mussolini in a grey-green uniform as leader of the Italian militia.

Their greeting inside the station was brief. Hitler made a quick salute in the Nazi or Fascist style, smiled and uttered a word of welcome. Mussolini shot out his arm in like manner and with an answering smile said: "Thank you."

On that casual encounter and the talks following it, many observers believe the future of Europe will pivot.

While Nazi girls sang the German national anthem, Hitler and Mussolini walked unaccompanied across the gorgeously-decorated station square.

Mussolini saw before him two huge pillars of gold and red mounted with figures of eagles. Behind the columns was a 50-foot high arch of triumph, fashioned of green foliage. The station front was entirely covered with red cloth as background for the bas-relief figure of an eagle perched on the Nazi emblem.

Mussolini and Hitler walked along 500 feet of brown carpet in the square, briskly saluting the flags fluttering in front of the ranked soldiers and labor units.

The two stepped into the ton-

neau of an open, low automobile. Mussolini on Hitler's right, and they drove slowly through the Arch of Triumph, while cheers rolled from the crowds around the station square.

Hitler had approved a schedule for the entertainment of 11 Duce on the nine-hour stop in Munich before they continued to Mecklenburg to witness secret German army manoeuvres.

As the meeting brought together the former paperhanger (Hitler) and the former bricklayer, there began talks on which many observers believe the future of Europe will pivot.

## Verdict Given On Fumes Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Philip W. McLeod, 52-year-old proprietor of the Service Fumigating Company, Friday night was found "guilty" with a strong recommendation for mercy" by an Assize Court jury in the fumigation gas death of three-year-old Joan Brewer last June.

Joan and Kathleen Boyce, three, were asphyxiated when they wandered into an east end apartment house which was under fumigation by McLeod. A playmate, Eileen Boyce, two, recovered after being carried to safety by Mrs. Margaret Brewer, mother of Joan, who went into the building seeking her daughter.

#### URGE TIGHTER LAW

A rider to the jury's verdict, which was reached after two hours and eight minutes' deliberation, recommended that by-laws governing fumigation of buildings "be made more stringent."

McLeod's wife broke down when the verdict was announced. She kissed her husband goodbye as he was led away by police.

Patrick J. Brennan, 22, employed by McLeod as watchman during fumigation operations, is also charged with manslaughter in the same case and is at liberty on \$2,500 bail pending a separate trial.

### WIDOW SUFFOCATED BY PERSON UNKNOWN IS JURY'S VERDICT

(Continued from Page 1)

The former was on the street car, from which she disembarked at the corner of Superior and Montreal Streets shortly after 8 o'clock. He said she carried a bundle of papers, her stick and a shopping bag, and had appeared in usual health.

Mr. Scott said he had left his house at 638 Montreal Street to go and post a card and had passed Mrs. Browning just after she got off the street car, while she was walking north on Montreal Street towards her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth White, Fort Street, testified Mrs. Browning, whom she knew as Mrs. Smith, had visited her on Monday evening. Visibly moved by the tragedy, Mrs. White said she had given Mrs. Browning a bundle of papers to light her fires and had watched her get on the street car about 6:50 p.m. Mrs. Browning had visited her since 4 o'clock that day and stayed for supper, Mrs. White testified.

Other witnesses were Constable Louis Callan, Cyril Jones, civil engineer, who prepared a plan of the scene; Thomas A. Waterworth, photographer, who took official pictures, and Peter Brogan, relief investigator, who gave evidence of identification.

#### HAD TWO NAMES

No evidence was given of Mrs. Browning's other name at the inquest. Undertakers informed Dr. Hart that city authorities had told them the name was Browning and not Smith. At the time of her husband's death last year it was discovered that his name was Charles Allan Browning, although he was called Smith.

It is believed the late Mr. Browning was a member of a well-known English family and changed his name when he came here many years ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Browning will be held Monday morning at 11 at Haywards' Funeral Parlors, Rev. E. O. Robotham will conduct the service and interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## Surgeon Is On Trial in Ontario

Nurse Testifies at Dr. C. A. Cline Hearing; Illegal Operation Alleged

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Mary Wilkinson died from effects of chloroform administered by Dr. C. A. Cline about 12 hours after an illegal operation had been performed on the 37-year-old school teacher, Mrs. Emily Robertson testified today at the preliminary hearing of Dr. Cline on a charge of murder.

"She died within 10 minutes," sobbed Mrs. Robertson, a graduate nurse held by police on a nominal charge arising from Miss Wilkinson's death. Her husband also is charged with murder, and Lorne McFarlan is being held on a nominal charge in connection with the case.

Mrs. Robertson was given protection of the court after Crown Attorney Norman Newton had said there was possibility a "grave charge would be preferred against her."

Mrs. Robertson described details of the operation she said the dapper, 70-year-old London physician had performed on a woman brought to her home by her husband September 7.

She did not learn the name of the patient until the body of Miss Wilkinson was found in Thames River, September 14. Previously Mrs. Robertson had testified Dr. Cline had told her to "cheer up, because we'll get away with it." Dr. Cline told her he had found a "dark deep spot in the river," where the body could be deposited and at one time congratulated himself on finding a "good spot" for secreting the body, she told the crowded court.

### OTTAWA UNDISTURBED BY NEW CHALLENGE OFFERED BY ALBERTA

(Continued from Page 1)

mere declaration from a province.

#### EFFORT AT ENFORCEMENT

EDMONTON (CP)—A resolution denying federal right of disallowance of provincial legislation and expressing determination to enforce recently disallowed legislation was before the members of the Alberta Legislature today, along with notice of a bill to increase taxation on banks and bring an estimated \$2,064,000 more revenue to the provincial treasury.

Introduction of the resolution

and notice of the increased taxation on banks came Friday night at the close of the first day of the special session of the Legislature after an opposition motion to adjourn debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne had been defeated 37-11 on division. The reply was adopted without division and the House stands adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Citing disallowance by the federal government in August of the Civil Rights Act and the Judiciary Amendment Act of 1937, the resolution on disallowance introduced by Municipal Minister Lucien Maynard declares:

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Legislative Assembly of Alberta accepts the declaration of the provincial government that the right of disallowance of provincial legislation no longer exists and approves the determination of the provincial government that the disallowed legislation shall be implemented."

#### DISALLOWED ACTS

The three disallowed acts provided for licensing of bank employees and appointment of a bank directorate; barring of Alberta civil courts to unlicensed bank employees and prevention of actions designed to challenge validity of Alberta statutes. Recently an order-in-council was passed changing court procedure to prevent clerks or registrars from accepting actions challenging validity of Alberta statutes without permission of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary, gave notice of motion to introduce the bill increasing taxation on banks through increasing the present tax and imposing a new tax. The present corporation tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on paid-up capital will be increased to one-half of 1 per cent and a tax of 1 per cent on reserves and undivided profits will be imposed.

At present, sources outside the government estimated, the treasury derives \$141,000 in revenue from the tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on paid-up capital. The increase to one-half per cent will increase the revenue to \$705,000. The tax of 1 per cent on reserves and undivided profits would yield about \$1,500,000 annually in revenue.

#### SCORES PLEDGES

Mr. Chant declared he had crossed the floor because "I will not forego my freedom or liberty or sign them away." He said the secret pledges which members had been asked to sign last August signed away the right to freedom, action and common sense of the member signing.

Criticism of the press came

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from Mr. Tomyn and Mr. MacMillan in moving and seconding the Throne speech reply, and Mr. MacMillan indicated some action would be taken regarding the press.

"Ever since our people placed this government in office there has been a determined attempt by certain newspapers to thwart the will of the people by suggesting to courts and the Dominion Government to throw out or disallow the legislation of this government in an effort to improve the economic conditions of our citizens," he said.

On September 22 an order-in-council was passed providing for a press bureau to be connected solely with the Social Credit Board to collect and distribute "news" and "information."

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## BOMBS STOP WATER SUPPLY OF MILLION CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1)

eastern end of China's punctured Hopeh province defence line.

They said Tsangchow fell a few hours after the western extreme of the Japanese north China army had taken the walled city of Paotingfu, western key point of the 60-mile Chinese concrete entrenchments, and annihilated its garrison.

Claiming possession of both ends of the important bulwark, jubilant Japanese officers declared their next objective would be Chentingfu, near the junction of the Peiping-Hankow and the Peiping-Taiyuan railroads.

They were believed to be racing against winter to spread their conquest of north China south to the Yellow River.

Chentingfu is an important railroad and trading centre 210 miles south of Peiping, starting point of the Japanese drive, and 100 miles below Paotingfu.

### KILLED 5,000 JAPANESE NANKING (CP - Havas)

General Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters Saturday claimed the first real Chinese victory of the conflict with Japan, achieved in north Shansi province following a hand-to-hand battle in which 5,000 Japanese were reported killed and 2,000 taken prisoner.

Dispatches on which this claim was based argued jubilation here, serving to alleviate anxiety provoked by the successive Chinese losses of Kalgan, Nankow Pass and Tatung. These setbacks had given rise to fear within the Chinese high command that its north Shansi troops were unequal to the task of stemming the Japanese advance.

## VERNON SHUTS DOWN SCHOOLS

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Schools have been ordered closed and all public gatherings banned in this Okanagan fruit centre following diagnosis by medical health authorities of the illness of a teenage boy as infantile paralysis.

Dr. Osborne Morris, city health officer, Friday ordered schools, churches, theatres, dance and other public meetings closed after Robert Bearlsto was stricken with the malady.

Some 1,300 pupils in the city's two elementary and one high school are affected by the closing order.

### WINDSORS GO TO PARIS VIENNA (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left by train today for Paris.

## ETHIOPIA MASSACRE DENIED BY ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

Makale was the scene of heavy fighting in the Ethiopian campaign and was captured by Italians on November 8, 1935.

"The Makale slaughter," the Herald Tribune dispatch said, "may partly explain the strange step of Italy in offering the democratic powers something—for nothing, that is to say, the stoppage of Italian reinforcements to Spain."

"The conciliatory tone of Rome at present suggests that, above all, the government wishes to gain recognition of its Ethiopian conquest, and that very soon, before things get any worse in Africa."

(British and French official sources were unable today to confirm or to deny the report of the massacre.)

## ROOSEVELT ARRIVAL WILL BE BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Coming from the dock, the party will proceed around the waterfront along Dallas Road to Erie Street, along to St. Lawrence to Montreal to Belleville, where it will follow the previously announced route along Belleville, up Government to Yates, to Vancouver, to Rockland and to Government House.

Arrangements are also being made to enhance the attractiveness of school children's groups which will line Rockland from Linden east to pay their respects to the President, but details have not been completed yet by the school board.

John Ker Davis, consul-general for the United States, arrived in Victoria today and discussed with Mayor McGavin arrangements for the visit of the President. Accompanied by Robert M. Newcomb, vice-consul at Victoria, Mr. Davis visited the mayor at his office and offered every co-operation to the city in its plans.

## BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge

By L. Allen Heine

The Tragic Case of THE LIVING SKELETONS IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

HURRYING ACROSS THE OCEAN, MARY GORDON, CHILDHOOD NURSE, AND FAITHFUL FRIEND OF JANICE BOLES, ARRIVES AT HER BED-SIDE...JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!

"OH, MARY... IN HEAVEN'S NAME... TAKE ME AWAY FROM HERE!"

LATER... IN MRS. GRUNDY'S OFFICE!

JUST A WORD, MRS. GRUNDY! I WILL DO THE TALKING! YOU LISTEN! I AM TAKING JANICE AWAY, BEFORE SHE IS STARVED TO DEATH LIKE HER SISTER WAS!

OFFICER...ARREST THAT WOMAN FOR... THE MURDER OF JANE BOLES!

MRS. GRUNDY WAS TRIED AND HERE IS THE JURY'S VERDICT!

WE FIND THAT... HARRIET GRUNDY IS...

YOU BE THE JUDGE! IS THIS WOMAN GUILTY OF MURDER OR MALPRACTICE? WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? FOR THE REAL VERDICT... SEE Page 9



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### ALBERTA DEBT SUIT BARRED

EDMONTON (CP)—Orders-in-council passed by the Alberta government to block court actions questioning validity of provincial legislation successfully barred institution of an action in the Alberta Supreme Court here Friday.

Test of the orders, avoided in a different case Thursday, occurred for the first time Friday when a court clerk refused to enter in the Supreme Court records a statement of claim questioning validity of the provincial Debt Adjustment Act.

### Police Honor Vancouver Men

Four Who Helped Capture  
Bandits Receive Silver  
Plaques

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three of four Vancouver citizens who disregarded their own safety to aid police in capturing bandits were honored Friday night at a dinner for members of the city police pipe band.

George Milne, Gordon McMorran and Frank McElroy were presented with silver and oak plaques by Mayor George C. Miller. The fourth man, Donald Burns, was absent and will be presented with a shield at a later date.

McElroy frustrated an attempted hold-up of a jewelry store where he is manager last November and tackled a thug as the latter attempted to flee. Milne, McMorran and Burns all aided police in the arrest of a man who held up an uptown drugstore. They trailed the bandit until police cars closed in on him.

### Birth Rate In Canada Falls

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's birth rate sagged in the first quarter of 1937, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Live births numbered 51,623, compared with 55,572 in the first four months of 1936. The equivalent annual rate was 18.9 per 1,000 population against 20.3.

Deaths totaled 31,534 with a rate of 11.5 per 1,000 population against 28,552 or a rate of 10.4.

Infantile paralysis deaths were eight compared with 13 in the first quarter of last year.

### MORE EXECUTED IN EAST SIBERIA

MOSCOW (AP)—Mass executions of spies and saboteurs on Far Eastern railways, accused of being in Japanese secret service pay, claimed 19 more lives Friday at Vladivostok, Russia's great Pacific seaport.

The newspaper Pacific Ocean Star of Khabarovsk, Siberia, reported the newest batch of executions, which brought to 45 the total who have faced firing squads there in the last week.

In addition, the newspaper Malot reported eight employees of the Millerovo grain supply trust in the Azov, Black Sea province, had been sentenced to death on charges of deliberately spoiling grain in elevators by permitting it to become insect-infested.

Similar cases were said to be pending in Moscow and Leningrad provinces.

### Pantry Plan Of Labor Saving

The house that boasts a pantry may greatly facilitate the business of serving by taking a tip from a housekeeper who had shelves built against the wall between the kitchen and pantry.

In the centre of this wall an opening was made providing for a turntable on which food could be placed. Dishes were placed on the table in the kitchen and served from the pantry. This table can be completely shut off from view when not in use.

If the housewife desires a really elaborate type of revolving server, a heating unit may be installed below it in one of the cabinets. In this case dishes could be served and kept hot until the guests were ready to use them.

Such an improvement to the home is eligible under the Dominion Government Home Improvement Plan.

### New Trends In Wall Decorating

The day when the four walls of a room were prosaically the same has passed. The decorators who set the trend in wall fashions have heard that "variety is the spice of life" and laid their schemes accordingly.

For the housewife who loves color but feels that plain walls would set off her furniture and rugs to better advantage, the idea of a metropolitan decorator is recommended. The walls of a living-room are finished in a dull blue but on one side, directly opposite the fireplace, a panel is covered with figured wallpaper.

The gay colors are reflected in the mirror which hangs on the opposite wall. This idea may be used over a fireplace when the housewife does not have a picture or other object which she considers a suitable decoration for the spot.

Under the Home Improvement Plan funds for interior decoration may be had at a very low rate of interest. These may be repaid over a period of three years, if desired, in small instalments.

### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I give 'em directions that land 'em right back here. By that time they need more gas."

### Four Sought For Vancouver Hold-up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three bandits and a woman accomplice were sought by police Friday following a daylight robbery of a Chinese silk merchant in his Chinatown store of \$360 cash.

Police recovered a light, maroon-colored sedan, which answered the description of the car used by the bandits, and which had been stolen earlier.

From witnesses police learned that a woman sat at the wheel of the car, its motor idling, while the three men entered the Kuo Kong Silk Company's store at 2 Friday afternoon.

"Quick, we want some money," said one of the bandits, who went to the office of the business manager, M. Yung, while the others covered customers and clerks.

The young thug took the money from the manager's desk and joined his companions and the three fled.

### Bingo Players Fined in East

MONTREAL (CP)—Expectations of a case testing the legality of bingo playing were quashed Friday when 28 persons arrested around a bingo table last Saturday night pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping and being found in a common gaming house. Claude Martel, who admitted being the proprietor, was fined \$5 and costs and the others, with the exceptions of two who drew jail terms, were fined \$2 each.

### Students Will Spell It "Rime"

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Henceforth students at the University of Western Ontario here will spell it "rime." Dr. W. F. Tamblyn, professor of English, said in a lecture the spelling "rhyme" was a case of "perpetuating a mistake based on ignorance."

Original Anglo-Saxon spelling was "rim," he said. In Chaucer's time it became "rime." The latter would be the spelling used at the university, Dr. Tamblyn instructed.

**FARM SOLD CHEAPLY**  
KERRROBERT, Sask. (CP)—Alf Bildstein decided to go to Ontario and transferred 160 acres of his farmland to J. H. Benson for two two-year-old heifers. Alf paid \$1,800 for the quarter section 14 years ago.

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### Pacific Milk

Irradiated of Course

### Franco Newsmen To Be Executed

VALENCIA (CP-Havas)—Four Spanish newsmen, who had covered fighting on the Madrid front for an insurgent newspaper and were captured by the government last November, were sentenced to death by a people's court Friday for "rebellion against the government."

The four men, whose trial created a sensation in journalistic circles, are Manuel Casanovas, director of the Zaragoza newspaper Herald of Aragon; Miguel Martines, a photographer for the same paper; Jose Meiras Otero, a printer and member of the Fascist "Renovacion Espanola" party, and Miguel Zamoras, who drove the automobile in which the accused were seized.

They fell into government hands while reporting the insurgent advance on Madrid last November. Evidence presented to-day showed they were members of political groups hostile to the Valencia government.

### New Palestine Set-up Soon

GENEVA (AP)—The League of Nations political committee concluded its discussion of the Palestine problem Friday by expressing conviction it "will be equitably settled."

The resolution adopted by the committee added: "Account is being taken to the fullest extent of all legitimate interests at stake."

The resolution will be submitted to the League Assembly.

Delaware has a law requiring pedestrians on hard-surfaced state highways to carry some kind of light at night.

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### Man Dies After Vancouver Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nathan C. Smith, sheet metal worker, died in a hospital Friday night, a few hours after he had fallen 40 feet from a scaffold at the United Grain Growers' No. 3 elevator, which he was repairing.

Smith suffered fractures of both legs and an arm and internal injuries when he lost his footing and toppled to the ground.

Arthur Tinkler, a passer-by, saw Smith fall and ran to help. He tripped and fell, broke a leg and was taken to the hospital with Smith.

General Wolfe was only 32 years old when Quebec was captured.

### Inquiry Plans Are Discussed

EDMONTON (CP)—Chief Justice N. W. Rowell, chairman of the royal commission which will study Dominion-provincial relations and tax structure, discussed the commission's programme with Premier Aberhart of Alberta Friday.

Mr. Aberhart later described the discussion as general in nature.

### BENNETT TO SPEAK

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative Party leader, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Conservative Association at Brandon, October 22. His acceptance of an invitation was announced Friday.



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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
**THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES PUBLISHING CO. LTD.**  
 Office—Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
 Circulation Phone 5 Empire 4178  
 News Editors and Reporters Phone 5 Empire 7122  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 City Delivery \$1 per month  
 By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,  
 Great Britain and United States... \$6 per annum  
 To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month

## Afraid To Bite

EUROPE CONTINUES TO APPEAR more warlike and threatening than at any time since the World War. Yet, the situation probably looks darker than it really is. The most encouraging factor is that underneath their bluster and big talk, the statesmen of Europe are "scared to death" of war.

For one thing, the memory of 1914 is too close. The fear that sent the world sliding into war in that year was actually much less severe than some of the shocks Europe has had lately; but while today's statesman may play with the word, "War," he knows from actual experience what the word really means—something which his predecessors of 23 years ago did not know. It makes a world of difference.

The Europe of 1914 had not seen a large-scale war for more than 40 years. There had been time for a romantic and unreal idea about war to be built up. The horrible calamity that war brings had grown hazy and indistinct in men's minds. Europe slid into war easily because no one really knew just what war was going to mean.

It is different now. The dictators may fume and bluster and strut, their massed troops may be cheered to the echo by hysterical throngs—but down underneath all of them know precisely what is involved. Not while the World War generation are still alive will any European nation go to war as blithely and irresponsibly as the nations went in 1914.

There is another thing—the spectre of revolt, which has a way of materializing out of the smoke and darkness of a long war. No dictator wants that spectre raised; no dictator can forget that war is likely to raise it. Kings and emperors lost their crowns because of the World War; would dictators be apt to fare any better in another world war? They would not—and they know it.

And if that thought holds back the dictators, it also holds back the democracies. For democracy, like monarchy, showed a tendency to collapse during and after the last war. It might survive another such strain and it might not. No democracy is likely to take the risk if it can possibly avoid it.

On the surface, these fears do not seem to have much effect. The Japanese are involved in war in China, and the Germans, Russians, and Italians are playing with fire in Spain. The Mediterranean "anti-piracy" naval programme offers innumerable chances for war-making accidents and collisions. Warlike talk was never more common.

But down underneath there are these restraining influences—uneaten but powerful. They explain why the momentous events of the last two or three years, which looked so much like war, did not actually bring war. And they give no reasonable grounds for hoping that what is happening now will not actually mean war either.

Europe simply cannot afford another war. And Europe knows it.

## Stock Market Protest

THE CURRENT DROP IN THE STOCK market has caused Wall Street to renew its protests against government attempts to regulate the exchange. The Securities and Exchange Commission is being blamed for recent inactivity in the market, and it is being charged that the Federal Reserve Board's tight margin restrictions are keeping the public out of the market.

With this last protest there is not apt to be a great deal of public sympathy. What happened just before the 1929 crash is fairly good evidence that it does not do a country a great deal of good to have the public "in the market."

The stock markets exist to provide a free market for securities. They can exercise that function without enlisting the dollars of the little fellow. Gamblers may make fewer killings when the little fellow stays out, but otherwise it would seem that the country is just as well off.

## Uncivilized Behaviour

MOST OF US FEEL WITH THE LOS Angeles Times that the savagery with which Japan is carrying on her assault on China in an undeclared war, is plainly and simply mass murder. There appears to be not only no effort to spare the civilian population, but, on the contrary, a series of what appear to be deliberate attacks on civilian centres, with colleges, missions and hospitals as special targets of Japan's aviators.

The Japanese high command does as it pleases and leaves it to be assumed that it is the emperor's will.

Japan calls herself a civilized nation and we had thought most Japanese were civilized. But Japan's operations in China are not those of a civilized nation. The Japanese high command may wear the trappings of civilization, but, as the Los Angeles Times put it, it has the mentality of Tamerlane. For the good of the Japanese, it ought to be so thoroughly discredited that the army and navy will be brought under parliamentary control. Perhaps the operations in China will bring this about.

## Why France's Franc Falls

THE RECENT COLLAPSE OF THE French franc in the foreign exchange markets has wiped out half of the value of that currency since its former parity of 6.63 cents was abandoned a year ago. In terms of gold the franc is now worth about one-tenth of its old pre-war parity of 20 cents. The New York Times believes the basic causes for the continued weakness of the franc are not obscure. The deficits of the French Treasury are of long standing and have become chronic. The national debt has grown faster than the national wealth. The indemnity that France had to pay to Germany in 1872 created a debt of 5,000,000,000 francs. Just before the war the total debt was 30,000,000,000 francs, and had been growing at a rate of 500,000,000 francs a year. At the end of the war the debt had risen to 147,000,000,000 francs. In 1926, when the Poincare government put through its fiscal reforms, the debt had mounted to 303,000,000,000 francs. In the early summer of this year it was in the neighborhood of 365,000,000,000 francs.

It is true that Finance Minister Bonnet since he has been in office has increased taxes, curbed expenditures, cut a threatened deficit of 8,000,000,000 francs for this year in half, and promised that there will be no deficit next year. But the French public has become skeptical. It has noticed that meanwhile the Chaumetemps government is continuing some of the habits of the Blum government and getting deeper into debt to the Bank of France. France's foreign trade deficit for the first eight months of this year, moreover, has amounted to 11,871,000,000 francs; and altogether it has been deemed unwise to use what remains of the French stabilization fund in a probably futile effort to support the currency at some fixed figure.

But the difficulties reflected by the collapse of the franc are not merely financial. Behind them, creating the financial difficulties, are the government's general economic policies and the economic theories and political temper that make it so difficult to retreat from those policies. Outstanding among these policies has been the forty-hour week law, which because of the shortage of labor has kept factory plants lying idle 128 hours for every 40 hours they are worked, which has been accompanied by reduced output, has forced up costs of production to a point where many marginal firms cannot meet them, and has raised the prices of French goods to a point where they are handicapped in competing in the export market and where their sales are restricted at home. The French situation has its obvious lessons for other countries.

## Notes

If war, as some claim, unifies a people's philosophy, then all should be Confucian in China.

Mussolini says all his thoughts are bent on preventing war. Not bent, Duce, just plain warped.

Science has developed a tractor which ploughs in high gear. The same principle is putting furrows into highway traffic experts' brows.

Shipping perishables by air may have its advantages, but perhaps we should not expect miracles. A Broadway ham flown to Hollywood was found even worse than expected, on his arrival.

Apparently Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini have decided definitely that two's company and three's a crowd. Herr Signor Sir Oswald Mosley is not being permitted to participate officially in the exercises shared in Germany by the chief European dictators.

Twenty-year-old Vittorio Mussolini, son of Il Duce, has landed in New York from Italy on his way to Hollywood, for a brief career in the movies. We presume father will be doing the "heavy stuff" in a foreign country in the Old World while his offspring is trying to do a little "light stuff" in the New World.

The suggestion that the conversations now going on between monetary experts on both sides of the Atlantic might include proposals for lowering the prices of gold is not taken seriously in Wall Street. According to The New York Times the prevailing view that the gold price could be reduced safely was pretty well disposed of in the course of the scare over that rumor that gripped markets last spring. In recent weeks fears of deflation have been outweighing fears of inflation in the world markets, and under such circumstances there would appear to be little basis for taking up the idea. Moreover, the recent drastic fall in the French franc, which has placed it about 49 per cent below its parity of a year ago, has hardly laid the stage for a deliberate move to raise the value of sterling and the dollar.

## POWER IN SHORT WORDS

From The Soo Star

When it comes to the expression of profound sentiment or fundamental ideas, words of one and two syllables have often a strength in their simplicity which is lost if its writer uses instead "two-dollar words." In the Sault there is a striking example in the four lines of poetry written by Rudyard Kipling for the civic war memorial inscription:

From little towns in a far land we came,  
 To save our honor in a world aflame;  
 By little towns, in a far land, we sleep,  
 And trust those things we won to you to keep.

In a total of 36 words there are only two of more than one syllable and they have only two syllables.

# Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## SECRET ORDER

GIRLS," SAID THE little boy from next door, "can't belong to our Secret Order. Only boys. Only Billy and me is in the Order. No girls."

"Why not?" said his sister.

"Because you're girls," said he, as if that settled everything. "Besides you couldn't keep the secret."

"What is the secret?" said she.

"Do you think I'd tell you?" said he, with heavy sarcasm. "Well, I don't know yet. I haven't been 'identified.'"

"Identified?" said I.

"Of course," said he. "You have to be 'identified' to belong to our Secret Order. 'Identified' means they tie you up till you yell. They started to 'identify' me yesterday and tied me up till I yelled but just then mummy called me to dinner so I never got properly 'identified.'"

"Oh," said she, with some contempt, "I suppose you're trying to say 'identified.'"

"It's the same thing," said he airily. "It means tying up till you yell. That's the first step in our Order. There's 13 steps altogether, but I don't know the other 12 yet. But I know the password, but I can't tell you on account you're not in the Order. We change it everyday at 12 o'clock and if you don't know it you can't get into Billy's barn. Yesterday the password was Mussolini. Today it's—well, I can't tell you because it's a secret." He looked puzzled for a moment and finally added: "My golly I've forgotten what it is today myself. By golly Billy will never let me in if I don't know the password."

His sister laughed brutally. "I know it," said she. "It's 'boloney.'"

"How did you know that?" said he suspiciously. "You bin sneakin' on us, that's what."

"Har, har," said she.

"My golly I'm going to tell Billy about this," said he. "Something will have to be done about this. Why, you're only a girl. The Order will be pretty sore about this."

At last reports the Order was considering seriously the admission of the little girl from next door as the only way to control her.

## THOUGHT

I WAS JEST thinkin'," said Mrs. Noggins, "as I could wish you'd come along and give me a lift, 'avin' mist the bus. I was standin' there thinkin' I wish 'ed come along. Then I thought to myself, I thought, I wonder wot people do think about while they're standin' waitin' fer a bus. Then I thought I wonder wot people think about all the time?"

"It's a funny thing when you come to think about it—people all around you all the time, thousands of 'em, talkin' with you, workin' with you, and yet you dunno wot they're thinkin'." Now wot's that fella thinkin' about? (She pointed to a Chinaman hoeing fall cabbages.) Nobody will ever know. Wot's he thinkin' about? (It was George Pudgebury seated comfortably on a wagon load of good barnyard stuff.) Nobody'll ever know.

"With me it's different. I've got me 'ens to think about all the time, and meals to plan. But wot does everybody else think about? They can't go walkin' about the streets with their minds empty all the time. Even those people in town 'ave brains, you know. Even though they've got no 'ens, they must have some thoughts, though you wouldn't think it to 'ear 'em talk most of the time. But wot I wonder is wot's goin' on inside their 'eads when they're just walkin' around? I darsay if you could measure it a big part of the time they're thinkin' about the movie they saw last night and wishin' they 'ad a girl like them movie stars. Then I s'pose quite a bit of the time is taken up thinkin' about their next meal or maybe about the races they lost their money at last week."

"But wot I mean is they 'aven't got nothin' worth while to think about. Take me, I've got me 'ens to think about all the time, and my boy Alf, 'e 'as his plumbin' which is enough fer any man. But wot the rest of 'em does with their brains beats me. It's mighty strange when you come to think of it that you can be with people year after year, millin' around with 'em on the streets and all, and seel their faces till you're tired of 'em and yet never 'ave any real idea wot they're like inside. You might think there was a lot of powerful thinkin' goin' on all around you on the streets, and all like that. You might think all these fellows you see walkin' around with wooden faces was 'atchin' somethin' pretty big. My idee is they ain't. My idee is that mostly they're not thinkin' at all and couldn't tell you five minutes later what they thought five minutes before. If they 'ad to keep 'ens they'd 'ave somethin' to think about, or if they 'ad some constructive work like a plumber, but most of 'em ain't got neither and wot I can't understand is why they don't all go crazy, just wanderin' about with nothin' worth while in their 'eads. Well, some day they'll invent a machine to make a movie of their brains and wot they're thinkin' and then, for the first time we'll know wot they're really like. I dare say the movies will look pretty bad."

## WATER FROM WELLS FOR SAANICH

To the Editor:—If Saanich is seriously intending to investigate the possibility of obtaining an adequate supply of domestic water from wells, it would be wise to employ an expert geologist to examine the watershed of Saanich Peninsula, as this might save the expense of a trip to investigate what has been done in another country where the natural conditions are possibly entirely different.

The sinking of deep wells is very costly and the results very uncertain. This class of work should never be undertaken without first getting expert advice.

Inlet Avenue.

RESIDENT.

# Murder Arouses Communities Over Degenerate Menace

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

(Copyright 1937)

FORTUNATELY for the safety of women and children, most sex crimes are committed only in the minds of the offenders. These men live in a world of make-believe. Unable to gain happiness in the manner of normal men and women, they fancy themselves in the bizarre situations. Many are able to avoid conflict with the law because they can confine their crimes to their own private world of brooding fancy.

Such persons are all potential sex criminals. If not placed under medical restriction and care, they may at any time commit the more overt crimes of criminal attack or murder.

Mental illness, in general, appears to be increasing—again partly because more cases are being reported and placed in hospitals where they are included in the census. If, as is probable, the increase in mental disease is actual as well as statistical, this would account for a corresponding increase in sex crimes. A person who has a diseased mind may commit a criminal attack or a sex murder not because he has any sexual abnormality, but for the same reason that he might do any other irrational act. He is just not responsible for his behavior.

Many horrible crimes might be avoided if only those persons who need psychiatric treatment could receive it soon enough after some innocent person has suffered that the family or community is roused to the need for offering such treatment. It should be as easy for an individual to receive proper medical attention for a sick mind as it is for him to have a broken leg set in place.

Unemployment and the depression have put new strains upon the minds of many, and idleness has provided the opportunity for planning and perpetrating many crimes.

"Why so many attacks on little helpless children?" people are asking. Sex crimes against children are not, medically speaking, different from those against adults. Children are the victims with pitiful frequency because they are thought to be unable to betray the attacker by an accurate description. If difficult, they are easily silenced by threats or by death.

Strangely enough, in the past such attacks on children have not roused public indignation to the extent that they do today. When murder was not committed little attention was paid to them in many communities.

Such conditions distress the public in these days as they never have before, and so it may be that increasing numbers of arrests for sex crimes and community "drives" against this evil, are, after all, a healthy sign.

## NEW ZEALAND GIRL SEEKS PEN PAL

To the Editor:—I am a New Zealand girl of 18 years and would like to communicate with some one in your city. As I know no one in British Columbia, I thought it might be all right to write to the Times. I would be a very good pen pal, and would be pleased if you could find some one to write to me. If so, would they please write to this address.

HILDA CLEARY,  
30 Moana Avenue, Onehunga,  
S.E. 5, Auckland, N.Z.

## MUSICAL SEASON CONCERTS

To the Editor:—The committee of the Musical Art Society in charge of programme news wish to correct a rather erroneous impression which it unwittingly gave as regards professional concerts for the coming season.

"Community Concerts," a division of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, will send a representative to Victoria later in the season, when season tickets at \$5 each will be sold for concerts to be given by Columbia Broadcasting Company artists. These tickets have no connection with the regular membership tickets of the Musical Art Society. The artists engaged will depend entirely upon the amount of money raised by the selling of season tickets and, while they will all be of a very high order, the most famous may be engaged for the season before the community plan gets under way here.

This explanation is given to the public in order that no injustice is done the forthcoming appearance of the world-famous artist, Galli-Curci, who will probably give the outstanding concert of the season.

As the net proceeds of this recital by Galli-Curci are to be given to the Musical Art Society Scholarship Fund, it creates a splendid opportunity for every one interested in the advancement of good music in Victoria, not only to support this fund, but also to hear one of the world's most famous artists.

NOELINE BRUCE PEEBLES,

President.

LORA M. BLAKE,

Secretary.

Victoria Musical Art Society.

# KIRK'S COAL

"Does Last Longer"  
 1235 Broad Street G 3241

## Ottawa Secretive On Foreign News; Press Resentful

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA.

NOW, SANDWICHED in among such problems as war in the East, possible complications in the Mediterranean, and drought and Social Credit on the domestic front, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King finds a new situation to engage his attention, namely, the question of press relations.

The Prime Minister, it seems, has landed into difficulties with the newspapermen of Parliament Hill. The trouble has existed below the surface of things for some time. Recently, however, it has come out into the open.

The Montreal Gazette correspondent, for example, sizzled the telegraph wires last week with a dispatch which stated plainly that Mr. King had everything to learn about an age which, above everything else is an age of publicity, from Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario. The Gazette correspondent even hinted darkly that the Prime Minister's apparent willingness to hide the government's light under a bushel was fomenting active dissatisfaction among his cabinet colleagues.

With this encouragement, the correspondent of the Southern newspapers, which characteristically make it their business to be on cordial terms with all ministries, took up the torch to the extent of a column or so of unusually straight-forward shoulder speaking. He commented on the members of the present government had developed towards the newspaper correspondents during the stress of the last election. The speed with which, subsequently, they had "kicked away the ladder" by which they had climbed to power was, in his opinion, hardly to their credit. The correspondent pointed out, however, that other elections must come and that, while governments rise and fall, the Parliamentary Press Gallery remains. It was not a threat, not even by implication. It was simply a statement of fact.

THE TROUBLE originates out of the recent Mediterranean crisis. At the height of that situation a cable from London credited Hon. Malcolm MacDonald with saying that the Dominions had pledged full support to whatever action the British Government might see fit to take. Naturally, there was curiosity in Canada to know just what the nature of the federal government's pledge had been. From all parts of the country correspondents were instructed to interview Mr. King and learn exactly to what course Canadians stood committed. Mr. King, however, held himself incommunicado for the better part of a week—until after the crisis had passed. Then he met the newspapermen to tell them that Canada had been mis-

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## "ROUGH ON RACE HORSES"

To the Editor:—In a letter, A. Gray Jones, under the caption: "Rough on Race Horses," asks why the S.P.C.A. does not protest against the state of the race track at the Willows.

Inspector Allen attended every day during the racing and appealed to the Colwood Park Racing Association to have the stones cleared from the east stretch. In consequence this part of the track has been improved, though it is still far from perfect. Three members of the committee of the S.P.C.A. and the writer attended the exhibition and took note of the condition of the animals. Samples of saliva were taken from 16 horses and sent to the Vancouver laboratory. In this Inspector Allen was assisted by Inspector Hood of the Vancouver S.P.C.A. the samples being taken by Dr. Hamilton. No returns have been received yet owing to the time taken by the analysis.

The S.P.C.A. is not omnipotent. The inspector has been especially vigilant in trying to ameliorate the condition of race horses; in this he has been assisted by Inspector Hood, Dr. Hamilton and the directors of the Colwood Park Racing Association, to all of whom the thanks of the Victoria S.P.C.A. are due.

A. R. SHERWOOD,  
 Secretary-treasurer, Victoria Branch of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Everything is going to be alright."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "flasco"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Spontineity, sporadic, sponsor, spoliation.

4. What does the word "denizen" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "for" that means "exciting fear or dread"?

## ANSWERS

1. The correct form is two words, "all right." 2. Pronounce fo-as-ko, e as in me unstressed, a as in ask, o as in no, accent second syllable. 3. Spontaneity. 4. Inhabitant. "Consider the freedom of these denizens of the forest." 5. Formidable.

## Parallel Thoughts

Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God. I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness.—Isaiah 41:10.

How often we look upon God as our last and feeblest resource! We go to him because we have nowhere else to go. And then we learn that the storms of life have driven us, not upon the rocks, but into the desired haven.—George Macdonald.

## The Mediterranean





## CREDIT MEN PLAN DINNER

Restriction of Credit Privileges to Be Theme at Annual Banquet

Better credit practices will be the theme at the annual banquet of the Credit Granters' Association of Victoria, to be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, October 5, and open to all retail merchants in the city.

The banquet each year marks the opening of the association's season of regular meetings. This year more than 200 city business men and women are expected to attend.

Co-operation of all business men in standardizing credit methods in the city is the object of these annual banquets. This year the event is of added importance because of the wide campaign now in effect all over Canada and the United States for a far more careful restriction of credit granting.

Trade and credit associations and banks in all parts of the continent have been warning against a tendency to give credit too freely, and this plea will be passed on at the banquet.



DR. W. J. HINDLEY

There will be two speakers, Dr. W. J. Hindley, head of the Washington Merchants' Association, and Charles G. Banner, credit manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, Vancouver.

Mr. Hindley, who will address the banquet on "In Times Like These," was the outstanding speaker at the International Credit Conference held in Victoria last year. Mr. Banner, who will take as his subject, "Retail Credit Fundamentals," was, until recently, a resident of Victoria and for a time president of the local Credit Granters' Association.

In addition to the speeches there will be a programme of entertainment and a full banquet dinner.

Reservations for the event

## STORIES IN STAMPS

Cloth Hall Ypres  
May Be Restored



The fortunes of history smiled on Belgium's Ypres when it attained its zenith at the beginning of the 14th century. A city of 200,000, it surpassed London and Paris at the time. Ypres was the rendezvous of Old World merchants and its magnificent Cloth Hall was the symbol of its power.

One of the most notable of all Gothic structures was the Cloth Hall, begun in 1301 and completed in 1304. An enormous edifice, following the general contour of the letter "J," this hall was the centre of the city's great trade in cloth. Its main floor housed the drapers and its second the offices and rooms of the great merchants.

The hall boasted a 150-foot facade broken by a central tower rising 230 feet. Forty-eight square-topped doors gave entrance to the mart and light was afforded by a row of quatrefoil windows with pointed arches. The upper floor had glazed windows. Built of soft stone, it was the wonder of the ages.

And then—1914. The Germans destroyed Ypres and the Cloth Hall became crumbling ruins.

But now Ypres plans a restoration. The hall appears on a Belgian stamp of 1915.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service)

may be made at the retail credit office in the Hibben-Bone Building, or with any officer of the association.

## Recreation Work

Ian Eisenhardt, director for the province, on a recent visit to Victoria expressed great satisfaction at the way in which organizing of the Victoria district is progressing. He will be back in town on Friday, October 1, to speak at the official opening of the Victoria centres at the Crystal Garden, commencing at 7.30.

Final arrangements for out-of-town centres are not completed yet owing to the fact that local committees, in some instances, have yet to hold meetings. It is probable that Lake Hill will operate on Wednesdays for men, starting October 20, and, if negotiations are successful, Tuesday for women, starting October 19. North Saanich Centre will, if

## MAY DEVELOP FORT ST. AREA

Inquiries Received By City For Vacant Property

Considerable development on vacant lots in the Fort Street area from Douglas to Cook are indicated in inquiries received at the City Hall recently.

Projected activities include a proposed building on the north side of Fort, adjacent to the B.C.

changes are not made, begin classes on Friday, October 15.

Starting Friday, October 1, the department will give a daily broadcast over station CFCV Vancouver, from 9.10 to 9.30, with a new feature of radio gymnastics conducted by Ernie Costain and Eric Martin of the Vancouver staff.

Hardware Co., on a lot owned by the city. Inquiries have been received for the property by interests which have indicated a desire to build for commercial purposes.

Another vacant lot on Blanshard, near Fort, has been considered by a different group, while a project to construct small stores on land on the south of Fort Street between Blanshard and Quadra Streets is also reported.

On a larger scale is a proposal to build an apartment on the south side of Fort between Cook and Vancouver. The project might extend completely across the block to Mears Street.

Inquiries have also been received for property on Yates Street at present unimproved.

The interest in the Fort Street area follows activity in the Douglas Street section from Fort to Belleville.

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It's literally a swing style with the follow-through of a golf stroke. And moreover it's designed to create the new fashion lines for fall. In lace and satin.

Other Brassiere models in this smart group include the Circle-Lift, the Real-Lift—types for every figure, the midget bust, medium bust and full bust. Long models that fit down over the girdle, narrow bandeaus—but all with the same smart style lines that Hollywood has created. Prices

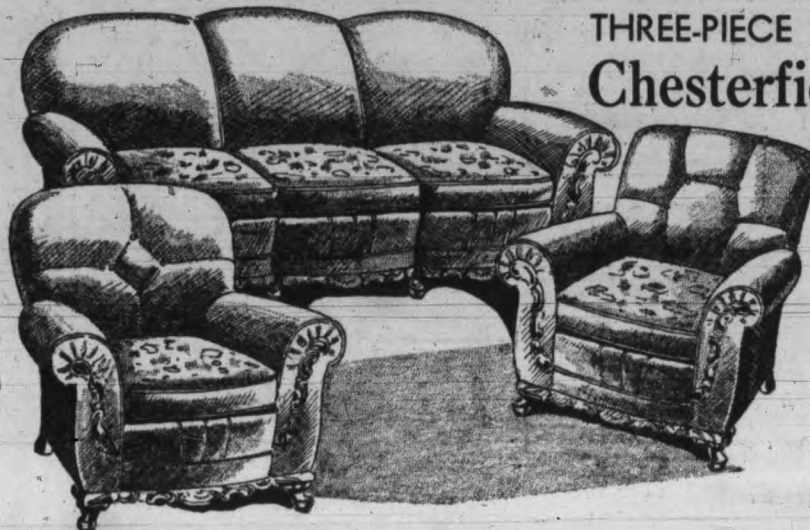
**\$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.50**

—Corsets, First Floor



## National Furniture Week

Falling in Line With a Nation-wide Movement for Better Homes, David Spencer Ltd. Presents Some Outstanding Furniture Values—Priced to Your Advantage.



### THREE-PIECE Chesterfield Suite

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—Furniture, Second Floor

### FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

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Well constructed. Price, complete **\$57.50**



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**WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS**—cosy and warm, yet light weight. All colors shown. Finished with rayon silk panels. Each **\$5.50**

**MIXED FEATHER DOWN COMFORTERS**—in floral cambrics with contrasting plain-colored panels. Each at **\$7.95**

**FEATHER DOWN COMFORTERS**—in plain art silks, especially popular this season. In all boudoir shades. Each, **\$10.95** and **\$13.95**

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### OUR LEADER!

Feather-down Comforters with cambric panels in Paisley design and rich satin centres. Popular colorings.

A big value at **\$12.95**

Limited Quantity—So Be in Early!

**FEATHER DOWN COMFORTERS**—in a wonderful selection of patterns and colorings, finished with attractive silk or satin panels. Each, **\$11.95** and **\$14.95**

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**BETTER-GRADE DOWN-FILLED COMFORTERS**—plumply filled. Coverings of plain silks and satins, some with charming embroidered designs and shown in dainty pastels. Priced from **\$27.50** to **\$45.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

## GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs

A selection of new designs, including all the Gold Seal patterns.

6.0x9.0 **\$6.15** 9.0x10.6 **\$10.75**

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9.0x9.0 **\$9.25** 9.0x13.6 **\$13.75**

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—Linoleum, Second Floor



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### DANCE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 9.30 p.m. to 2.30 a.m.  
**FOREST INN, SHAWNIGAN LAKE**  
 Len Acres Orchestra  
 Admission, including Sit-down Supper, \$2.00 a Couple

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**MISS EVA TURLEY**  
 Instructress at the Academy of Useful Arts, who has recently completed a study on Dress Appreciation and Styling, showing the latest New York methods.

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**MUNDAY'S**  
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### Island W.I. To Convene Soon

Will Hold Sessions  
 At Fort Street  
 Quarters October 20-21

Plans for the convention of the South Vancouver Island Women's Institutes, to be held here on October 20 and 21, were dealt with at the meeting of the Victoria Institute yesterday afternoon. A luncheon for the delegates was decided upon and other entertainment will be arranged.

Sessions will be held in headquarters, 635 Fort Street. Delegates appointed from the local branch are Mrs. L. Schmelz, official delegate; Mrs. M. Hammond, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. E. Gough and Mrs. H. Watson.

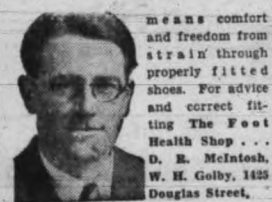
Mrs. Schmelz, the president, received three new members and welcomed back the other members to the new season's activities, mentioning as encouragement the splendid reports presented and the many successes at the recent Provincial Exhibition, three first prizes being won for knitting, embroidery and fine needlework; first for vegetables and a second for flower display. Honors were also received by the Poultry Club, and the luncheon was a financial success.

Craft classes, including basketry, glove and rug making, knitting, weaving and other arts will open Tuesday, October 5. Instruction in folk song, folk dancing and physical culture will be given by Miss C. Byers, who trained in Denmark. Information regarding any of these subjects will be given by Mrs. J. C. White, telephone G6884. If sufficient names are received, evening classes may be formed.

Mrs. W. Feden was given a vote of thanks for her work for the Solarium tag day, and it is hoped to augment the receipts by further plans.

The social committee for October is as follows: Mrs. H. Watson, assisted by Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Blair, Mrs. R. Knight and Miss C. Byers.

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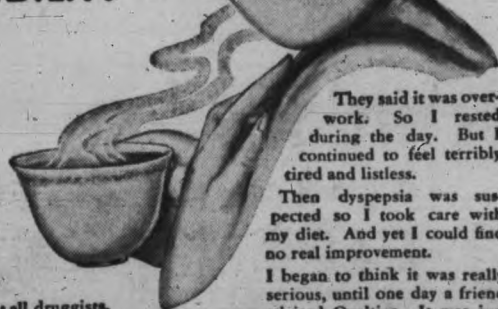
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I began to think it was really serious, until one day a friend advised Ovaltine. It was just what I needed. Since taking Ovaltine regularly I've been a different woman.

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## Social and Club Interests

### Presaging October Wedding



MISS KATHLEEN WILSON



MR. WM. B. LAMBERT

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson of 608 St. Charles Street announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. William B. Lambert, son of Mr. W. A. Lambert of 1572 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, and the late Mrs. Lambert. The wedding will take place on October 23.

## Society

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Leeder, 1124 Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Carla, to Mr. Norman Lefevre Grieve, son of Major and Mrs. W. R. Grieve of Vernon, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, October 23, at 3.30, at St. Barnabas Church, Victoria.

Miss Doreen Cattroll, St. Charles Street, who is visiting in New Westminster as the guest of Miss Hyslop Gray, will return on Monday to her home in Victoria.

Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Mrs. H. M. Shandley and Mrs. R. Kershaw have left for Harrison Hot Springs to spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Caroline Smith, R.N., of Powell River, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hichens Smith, and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hughes, Balfour Avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Roe of Kamloops has left for her home in the interior, after spending a couple of weeks in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Genn, Richardson Street.

Rear-Admiral Arthur Bromley, R.N. (retired) and Mrs. Bromley, who have been visiting in Victoria for some months, expect to leave in a week's time for their home in England.

Mr. J. Pattison, who arrived on the Empress of Canada from Hongkong, en route to England, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Alsford of Station Road, Langford, for a few days.

Mrs. Max Enke arrived yesterday from Belgium on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Chambers, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Enke, Arundel Drive.

Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin will be among the patrons of the Hospital Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, October 8, under the joint auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary and Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Warren Morse of Port Angeles came over to Victoria to spend the week-end here and to join Mrs. Morse, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Howard, Foul Bay Road. Mr. and Mrs. Morse will return home at the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Addison, 617 Manchester Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gwendolyn Claire, to Horace (Harry) Williams, 311 Market Street. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, October 16.

The Metropolitan Young People's Society will hold the third meeting of the present season on Monday. A large delegation of young people from the City Temple is expected to attend and take part in a mock debate.

Mr. Godfrey Foulkes, Douglas Street, has returned to his home here from Chicago, where he has been spending the last three weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pendergast of Sevenoaks, Saanich, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy Mary, to Robert Knight, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashley of 836 Darwin Avenue, Saanich. The wedding will take place quietly on October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson, Taunton Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Minnie, to Alfred Raymond, only son of Mrs. R. Longley, Blackwood Avenue, and the late Mr. Longley. The wedding will take place quietly on October 23 at 3 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral.

The engagement is announced of Miss Winnifred Mary Hutchison, second daughter of Mrs. M. A. Hutchison, Duncan, and the late Mr. William Hutchison, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, to Mr. William Harold Hawkes, elder son of Mrs. S. Hawkes, Victoria, and the late Mr. William Hawkes, Surrey, England. The wedding will take place on October 6 in the United Church, Duncan.

Mr. Kenneth E. Patrick of Vancouver, whose marriage to Miss Ena Addison will take place this evening, arrived in Victoria yesterday from the mainland and is staying with his mother, Mrs. K. S. Patrick, Carnesew Street. Other visitors in Victoria for the wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. P. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Price, Mrs. E. P. Fox, Miss Gwen Fox, Mr. Jack Cox and Mr. Ralph Lowie, all of Vancouver.

Mrs. L. Wigley Jr. entertained on Thursday afternoon at her home on Market Street in honor of the first birthday of her daughter, Norma. Games and music were enjoyed. The invited guests included: Mrs. E. H. Merton, Mrs. Ken Avery and Irene, Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, Gavin and Myfanwy, Mrs. Archie Fluke and Gerald, Mrs. Hugh Ballantyne, Kathleen and Roberta, Florence and Norma Wigley and Frank Merton.

Miss Doris Lancaster entertained at an enjoyable evening at their home on McKenney Street on Wednesday in honor of Miss Deirdre Diespecker, who, with her parents, is leaving this week for South Africa. During the evening the guest of honor was presented with an engraved bracelet, suitably inscribed, as a token of remembrance. The guests were: Misses Mildred Hardiman, Joan Gill, Ruth Balcom, Maureen Dare, Betty Kirby, Helen Porter, Hilda Newton, Ann Gardiner, Deirdre Diespecker, Mary Noakes, Mary Moore, Doreen Lillie, Joan Fletcher, Eula Browne, Aileen Best, Lillian Foster and Mabel Viggers.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Smith, a popular bride-elect, a shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Moore, 1266 Balmoral Road, Wednesday evening. The gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated box of mauve and yellow, the room being banked with flowers of the same shades. The prizewinners were Miss Doris Burton, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Driver. Those present were Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Petherbridge, Mrs. Nevenfeldt, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Ridgley, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. Moore and the Misses Marie Thomas, Gwen Driver, Pat Stipe, Evelyn Alexander, Freda Elfa, Doris Burton, Ely Miles, Eileen Delma and Mabel Moore.

Miss Kathleen Hawkes, whose marriage is to take place in October, was guest of honor Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Geo. W. Allen entertained at a tea at her home on Colville Road. During the evening the bride-to-be was presented with a beautiful cut glass console set. The supper table was prettily arranged with a crystal bowl containing pink and mauve asters, lighted by pink tapers in matching crystal candelabras. Misses Billie Petticrew and Jessie Reif poured tea. The invited guests were: Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. C. Khol, Mrs. T. D'Arcy, Misses Billie Petticrew, Kathleen Hawkes, Jessie Reif, Margaret Jones, Evelyn Whitehead, Dora Hundelby, Ruth Appleby, Katie Sparrowhawk and Josephine Dobbie.

Members of the 1939 class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital training school entertained at a dinner at the Beach Hotel last night. The school colors of red and gold were reflected in the table decorations of zinnias, in the place cards, and colonial bouquet favors for guests and members. Miss Frances Costick, the class president, presided at the head table, at which the guests of honor were seated, including Miss Lena Mitchell, director of nursing; Miss G. Curry, assistant director; Miss C. Murray, instructor; and Miss F. Ferguson, assistant instructor. Toasts to the King and to the training school were given. A programme of games and cards was enjoyed later. Those present were: Misses Patricia Adam, Mary and Jean Alexander, Patricia and Margaret Campbell, Frances Costick, Margaret Boyd, Madeline Lord, Alice Pidecock, Wendy Benson, Margaret Lowe, Agnes Jones, Phyllis Wood, Margaret Innes, Lena Fraser, Florence Mackay, Helen Keyworth, Lois Patterson, Louise Calwell, Lorna Calwell, Kathleen Powell, Eva Smith, Marion Fraser, Margaret Hewson, Joyce Laurie, Grace Mayhew, Margaret Miller and Gwen Gardiner.

The annual pound party of the Protestant Orphans' Home will be held Thursday, October 7, at the home, Hillside and Cook Street. Donations of groceries or cash will be gratefully accepted.

## GORDON SHAW

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SPECIALIZING in the relief of  
 OCULAR DISCOMFORT  
 and in the  
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THE LONGER EVENINGS may be more pleasant with good eyes. If it is more than two years since your eyes were examined, you would be wise in consulting your optometrist.

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### Chapter Tea Drew Big Crowd

Over 150 Guests At  
 Navy League I.O.D.E.  
 Silver Anniversary

Twenty-five years of service in the public weal was fittingly celebrated by the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. yesterday afternoon with a silver anniversary tea at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, Rockland Avenue. The affair drew about 150 guests, who were entertained with a delightful musical programme before exchanging the amenities over the teacups.

Mrs. T. A. Johnston and the hostess received the guests, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Whittier, the first vice-regent, in the spacious entrance hall, which, in common with the other reception rooms, was aglow with autumn flowers. Mrs. Johnston is the regent of the chapter and was the only charter member present yesterday of the original group who organized it at the home of Mrs. George Mesher, Dallas Road, in 1912.

### MUSICAL PROGRAMME

The musical programme by well-known artists was of an unusually high standard, opening with a group of pianoforte solos by Mrs. Harty Morden, including the Scarlatti "Pastorale," Bach's "Prelude in G," "The Swan" (Saint-Saens) and "Gavotte" (Gluck). The other solo instrumentalists were Miss Selma Reyes, violinist, who contributed four numbers, "Indian Lament" (Dvorak - Kreisler); "Spanish Dance" (De Falla - Kreisler); "Gypsy Airs" (Sarasate) and "Liebesleid" (Kreisler).

Vocal solos by Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mme. Griffith also added much to the pleasure of the guests, Mrs. Rickard singing "Art Thou Troubled" (Handel); "Loveliest of Trees" (Duke) and "Chanson des Noisettes" (Dupont). Mrs. Johns chose as her numbers "Gretchen am Spinnrade" (Schubert) and "A Dream" (Greig), and Mme. Griffith sang two French songs "Charite" and "Girofetta." Mrs. C. C. Warn, Miss Maquinn Daniels and Mr. Edgar Holloway lent admirable support in the role of accompanist.

### TEA ARRANGEMENTS

Mrs. J. L. Ford was convener of the tea arrangements, Mrs. Aubrey Kent being responsible for the table decorations. Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. William Ellis and Mrs. J. Hebdon Gillespie, who each received a charming little boutonniere, presided at the table, which was centred with a silver candelabra bearing pale pink tapers, from which silver ribbons, knotted with tiny bouquets of mauve scabiosa and godetias, extended, and asparagus fern added a soft touch of green.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, Mrs. T. McGimpsey, Mrs. C. W. Plumb, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. Evan Hanbury, Mrs. J. W. Cashmore, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. H. G. Bolt, Mrs. F. A. Willis, Mrs. Smith - Neill and Mrs. Robt. Hadow.

Mrs. E. O. Weston and Mrs. R. Shanks received the silver collection, and Mrs. W. Harte distributed programmes.

### Quick Relief for Pain

"I always carry  
 PARADOL  
 in my handbag"



DR. CHASE'S  
**PARADOL**

### Junior W.A. To Hold Barn Dance

A mirthful evening is promised those who attend the "barn dance" which the Junior Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital plans to hold at McMorran's Pavilion, Cadboro Bay, on Tuesday evening, October 26. Dress will be informal, and it is hoped that those attending will wear their old clothes, in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

Len Acres and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9.30 till 1.30 o'clock. A special sit-down Halloween supper will be provided. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the committee, including Miss Mollie Richards, convener, and the Misses Norah Kelpin, Vivien Pennock and Peggy Gelling, or any member of the auxiliary.

### Mrs. McGregor To Be Tea Hostess

Solos by Miss Honor Benson, accompanied by Miss Gloria Wilson, will be an attractive feature of the autumn tea which the ladies' auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. will hold on Wednesday next at the home of Mrs. Fred M. McGregor, 2126 Granite Street.

The hostess will be assisted in receiving by the auxiliary's president, Mrs. S. J. Willis. Pouring tea will be Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. A. J. Watson, Mrs. Duncan MacBride and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray. The auxiliary hopes that anyone interested in the work that is being done on behalf of the boys and young men of the city will make a point of being present.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Friday, October 1, at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Thompson Kirby, 136 Gorge Road. Members should take the bus to Albany Road.

### MISS MacPHAIL BEREAVED

DEYLONG, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Henrietta MacPhail, mother of Miss Agnes MacPhail, U.F.O. Labor member of the House of Commons for Grey-Bruce, died at her home here Friday. She had been ill for 14 months.

### Bishops Broaden Views on Divorce

DETROIT (AP) — Bishop Herman Page of Detroit, chairman of the Episcopal Church's joint commission on marriage and divorce, revealed Friday it would advocate authorization for bishops to permit second or subsequent marriages after divorce for any cause.

The church now approved second marriages only for the "innocent party in a divorce for adultery."

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**FOSTER'S**  
 Broadtail Coats and Swaggers, with the new high box shoulders, and trimmed with squirrel.  
**\$98.50**  
 Foster's Fur Store  
 153 YATES STREET

**GAS  
 APPLIANCES**  
 on  
**Free Loan**  
 Ask at Our Douglas Street Store  
**B.C. ELECTRIC**





By E. L. F.

Win or Lose—Your Bridge Tea will be a success if you have Walker's Bonbons at every table. They're different! 1241 Broad Street.

Sculptured Wools are in Now! Ethereally light in weight, with much fashion substance, in draped, corselette or stitched detail.

Hollywood Comes to Victoria! The famous Hollywood Duart Permanent favored by moving picture stars can now be had at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. See the new Duart machine and make your appointment with new beauty for the winter season.

Tremendously important and equally flattering are the draped and sculptured treatment of dresses, the street length "don't dress for dinner" dress and the corselette effect that has so fittingly established itself.

Things have happened this year in Victoria! The English Tea-rooms, 530 Dallas Road, is now the rendezvous for those who like afternoon tea served with that touch that is different.

Sleeve treatments, instead of crowding as much bulk as possible into the shoulder, are more relaxed, and follow the simpler, more dignified line.

You're Never Down—If you wear a smart coat! A "Rodex" English wool or tweed is ultra-smart at this season. Tailored to perfection. At Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1109 Government Street.

A little white collar, brief sleeves and four sets of pockets are new on a frock of light tweed.

Remember! Dorothy Woodford now has her own beauty salon at 314 Central Building. It's modern and up-to-date. Lillian (Red) Brown is with her. E9851.

A modern beauty parlor will create a coiffure especially for you. Do get your new permanent to do justice to your new clothes.

Right at the Start of the Season is the time to get that new handbag. McMartin's Leather Goods Store has all the latest styles in finest leathers. See the many new and interesting features. 718 Yates.

Tailored Bags! Large shapes and strap handles conform to the casual trend. There are also many smooth leathers.

For Her! Flowers—from Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort. There's something in the brilliance of autumn blooms that thrills!

Costume Suits are Favored! Classic wool dresses with varying length boxy jackets, trimmed with fox or Persian lamb.

Instead of plain bread and butter, serve tasty milk scones for a change. Fresh each day at Molly's Original Cake Shop, 718 Fort. Note—new address.

Afternoon Velvets are essential for formality, but they are essentially simple, following bodily contours and taking dainty lace trappings.

Now is the time to pick out gifts at your leisure. Browse around for an hour next week in the Period Arts, 801 Government. See the many delightful suggestions they have to offer.

Smart! A slide-fastened frock, with sports striped Ascot and tiny high pockets.

Pleasure All Year Round! A singing canary in a smart cage that matches the color of your room. See them at The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

For one thing—the beret is in again and on the smartest heads both sides of the continent.

New at Tervo's! Thin Wools. Very tailored or softened in details for afternoon wear. So new, so flattering... mark them for your new wardrobe. 722 Yates Street.

Coat? Suit? Dress? What shall it be? The answer is... all three—for with such effective clothes styles to choose from this season, it would be sheer neglect to permit yourself to go without one of each type... a complete wardrobe!

Just a Hint! Diggon-Hibben's have a delightful display of blank Christmas cards, some with calendars attached... for those who wish to paint their own greeting cards. It's the personal touch that makes it different. 1208 Government.

Day after day, notes from Paris further endorse the Princess silhouette.

## Social and Club Interests

### Neutral On Equality of Women

Senator Dandurand Tells League Of Canada's Stand

GENEVA (CP-Havas) — The helpful attitude taken by the Canadian government toward Canadian women seeking political careers, was emphasized today by Senator Raoul Dandurand, head of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly, in an address before the League committee on women's legal status.

"In all regions under its jurisdiction, the Canadian Government has accorded woman rights and privileges permitting her to enter political life," he declared.

"She may vote and be named to the Senate. Two women are in the Senate at present and two in the Commons. In addition, the Federal Parliament has incorporated in its laws the provisions of the Hague nationality convention.

"Our constitutional law reserves exclusively for the provinces the civil, municipal and electoral laws of the province and the regulation of admissions to so-called Liberal careers.

"This situation will make it clear why the Canadian Government cannot take a stand on the general application of civil rights of the legal status of woman. Its attitude toward this problem, in view of present circumstances, will be one of sympathetic neutrality."

### New Standard Is Consecrated

The women's auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans held a successful anniversary tea in the T.V.A. Clubrooms on Wednesday afternoon on the fourth anniversary of the opening of the club. The tea table was centered with an oak tub full of chrysanthemums and daisies, which was donated through the kindness of Mrs. D. Leeming, and beautiful flowers adorned the rooms. The birthday cake was donated by Mrs. Ashworth, a member of the auxiliary, and each visitor was given a generous slice. In the cake-guessing contest Mesdames Huellin and Smith guessed correctly and the cake, which had been donated by the men's president, Mr. F. J. Crowhurst, was divided among the winners. Mrs. Carter gave entertainment by crystal gazing and card readings.

The highlight of the afternoon was the consecration of the standard by the padre, Rev. F. L. Stephenson, in a very beautiful and simple little service. The standard now proudly stands in the T.V.A. Clubrooms for the use of the branch at all times. Mrs. Knowles delighted her

listeners with songs and was warmly applauded. The lucky tombola prize was won by Mrs. Fulthorpe.

St. John's W.A. will meet in the grill room on Tuesday at 2.30.

### Honeymooning In the South



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Raymond Johns, whose marriage was solemnized at St. Barnabas Church on Tuesday evening. The bride was formerly Miss Gladys Irene Kinsey.

### A.Y.P.A. MEETINGS

Vice-president Dick Batey presided at the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. meeting due to the illness of Len Dixon, president. After a brief business meeting the members listened to an account of the Dominion conference by Ray Hadfield. Several new members were noticed present, among them being: Ellen Tickle, Edna Chambers, Priscilla Towers, Dorothy Stanhope, Doris Bell and Steve Davey.

The opening meeting of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. held in the Parish Hall Friday evening, took the form of a business meeting. Matters brought up at the Local Council were discussed by the members. Miss Muriel Purdy was elected delegate to the Provincial Council Conference to be held in Vancouver October 9, 10 and 11. The next meeting will be held October 8, at 8, in the form of a social.

Listeners with songs and was warmly applauded. The lucky tombola prize was won by Mrs. Fulthorpe.

St. John's W.A. will meet in the grill room on Tuesday at 2.30.

### Speaking of Hats

By N.H.

History shows that certain natural phenomena recur in cycles. Apparently this also applies to hats, for just as we are getting over the shock of adjusting our hair and our faces—not altogether successfully—to creations which either resemble the last bit of dough left over from bread-making or the fifth wheel of a cart, minus the axle, the pundits who decide what smart women shall wear revive another form of torture for our hapless heads.

Only the brave deserve the fair, ran the old adage. And certainly it is only the bravest (and fairest) who dare wear what passes for a hat today. Last season brims receded off the forehead in a halo effect—leaving exposed in all their nakedness faces too often like full moons, whose effulgence would have been so much improved by veiling, and, in some cases, even a total eclipse.

Today the all-over effect in faces still holds good, to judge by the latest in fall hats. But the effect is achieved differently. Halos are out as woman's crowning glory, and chimney-pots, flower-pots, and lighthouses are in.

At first glance they appear to have been designed after the Pandora phenomenon—or perhaps it is the other way round? They—the hats—are decidedly on the up-and-up, towering skyward like miniature lighthouses and boasting skittish bits of fruit or spring onions where the light usually shines.

This model has variations in theme. There is the Tyrol-cum-pixie-cum-wastepaper-basket effect, minus a brim, but with a sausage-like draping around the place where any self-respecting hat would have a brim. Sometimes the steeple flaunts a tiny bell, like those with which a Swiss cow calls her young; sometimes it is adorned with a miscellany of trimming which may range from a safety razor, complete with blade, to a rolling-pin or other equally chic gadget.

Or if one yearns for something more conservative in headgear there are the many ramifications of the Glangarry bonnet or Highland tam-o-shanter. And how these can ramificate!

But all share one common feature—they can be worn sliding off one ear or tither, or down the back of the neck, as long as they don't come near the face.

Oh, well! Having been the round of the millinery salons and provided free entertainment for the sales-ladies who try to perch replicas of the Eiffel Tower and the leaning tower of Pisa (with accessories) on my greying and rebellious head, I have dug out the old felt knob about which has seen me through the last few winters, and—shall I say—secure in the knowledge that in Victoria, at least, I shall not feel demode.

### Weddings

#### STARK-BARTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, 1457 Hamley Street, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Edna, to Mr. John Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, Moss Street. The marriage took place quietly on September 18 at St. John's Church, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark will make their home in the east in the near future.

#### WRIGHT—SHARP

In the presence of only a few intimate friends, a wedding of interest in eastern Canada as well as here was solemnized by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson this afternoon at 2.30 in the vestry of First United Church, when Margaret Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Sharp of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth O. Wright, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Melville Wright of East Orange, N.J. Mr. Wright is an astronomer on the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Saanich.

The bride, who was unattended, wore her traveling costume of French blue wool, with navy accessories.

After an informal tea party at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for Seattle and on their return will reside at 1000 Craigdarroch Road.

### News of Clubwomen

The monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Women's Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening with a good attendance. It was decided that a card party be held on Thursday, September 30, also a rummage sale next month. Mrs. Sartin was appointed sick visitor.

The annual meeting of the C.G.T. Leaders' Council will be held on Tuesday evening next at the First United Church at 8, when various reports will be given and the election of officers will take place. The devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. F. W. McKinnon of the Douglas Street Baptist Church. All leaders and teachers of teenage girls' Sunday school classes are invited to be present.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold its annual Thanksgiving shower for the Protestant Orphanage on Tuesday evening, September 30, in the home, Ida Street. As this is the only public appeal made during the year, a generous donation of groceries, linen or cash will be appreciated. Guests will have an opportunity to inspect the home. Afternoon tea will be served. Ducks can leap from the surface of the water.

### Baby Is Born In Baggage Coach

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Clinton Molyneux of Donnegana, Ont., and her nine-pound son, born Thursday night in the baggage coach of a Canadian National Railways train, today were doing fine in St. Joseph's Hospital here.

Four women passengers, assisted by the train crew, in charge of Conductor D. C. McDonnell, Toronto, delivered the child.

### Newborn Baby Has Tooth Out

CALGARY (CP)—The Toronto baby that had a tooth extracted 26 hours after birth does not hold the all-Canada record.

Mrs. Albert Watmouth of Lethbridge has proffered a bid which cut the eastern record by half.

When her son, Harvey, was born 14 years ago he had two teeth. Both were extracted when the baby was only 12 hours old. Her second son, born nine years ago, had one tooth at birth. It was extracted 10 days later.

"Such early dentition is usually found to be a family idiosyncrasy and may persist through generations," said Dr. Clara Christie of Calgary, yesterday, in quoting medical authority for her statement.

"It is not at all unusual for children to be born with teeth," she added.

### CARPET BOWLING

The Crystal Garden Carpet Bowling Club will hold a general meeting at the Crystal Garden on Friday, October 1, at 8.

All members and those interested in carpet bowling are invited to attend.

**DYEING SERVICE**  
NEW METHOD CRAFTSMEN

**FALL SUGGESTIONS**

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- Gypsy Colors, Autumn Greens

Many useful garments can be transformed into colorful and serviceable wearing apparel with the help of a good dyer. We have a complete department devoted exclusively to dyeing in charge of technically trained experienced dyers... all the latest equipment for dyeing suits, overcoats, dresses, drapes, curtains, rugs, carpets, piece goods, etc.

Sample Matching  
Special attention given to matching samples. We will be glad to advise you and suggest possible color schemes.

Phone G 8166

## NEW METHOD DYERS

SANITONE DRY CLEANERS

### Pound Party At Ida Street Home

The board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home have arranged for their annual pound party to be held on Thursday afternoon, September 30, in the home, Ida Street. As this is the only public appeal made during the

**NEW FALL HATS**  
Smart styles and colors... **\$1.95**  
**A. K. LOVE LTD.**  
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

year, a generous donation of groceries, linen or cash will be appreciated. Guests will have an opportunity to inspect the home. Afternoon tea will be served. Ducks can leap from the surface of the water.

**Helps KILL GERMS CLEANSES REFRESHES**

**Lysol HYGIENIC SOAP**

Here's your chance to try this dainty, cleansing, germ-chasing toilet soap—free of cost!

**BUY A BOTTLE OF Lysol AND GET A CAKE OF Lysol HYGIENIC SOAP**

**AS AN INTRODUCTORY GIFT OFFER**

Lysol Hygienic Soap—companion of the famous "Lysol" Disinfectant—is a delightful white toilet soap—for hands, face, body. Lathers richly and easily in hard or soft water—removes germs and odors, and leaves no medical after-odor itself! You'll enjoy its bland, mild, refreshing, cleansing qualities. It's firm and long-lasting, too—a money-saver in your bathroom. Take advantage of this special offer—try it today!

Trade mark "Lysol" Registered in Canada

**NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S**  
THIS OFFER POSITIVELY ENDS OCTOBER 31

### Assisting With Ball



Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy, vice-president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, who is assisting with the plans for the annual hospital ball to be held under the joint auspices of the Senior and Junior Auxiliaries, at the Empress Hotel, on Friday, October 8, from 9 to 2 o'clock. The patrons of the ball are: His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. McGavin.



## Today's Opportunity

If you are interested in Culture you will appreciate the following facts:

1. That men and women are every day, everywhere, in every business or profession, judged and placed according to their speech and voice.
2. That correct, musical speech is the hall-mark of good education.
3. That boys and girls who cannot speak well are handicapped in the battle of life.
4. That Speech Training should be regarded as a necessary part of Education.
5. That Speech Training should be undertaken only by experienced and well-qualified experts.
6. That the Victoria School of Expression is recognized as being in the front rank of Speech Training Institutions.
7. That visiting inspectors declare that the Voice and Speech of students trained in this school compare favorably with those of any school in any part of the Empire.
8. That although spectacular results are neither sought nor desired, hundreds of Honors Examination Successes and Championship Cups have been won by students of this school.
9. That the principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, desires to bring this valuable training within the reach of all who desire it, and to that end has introduced Choral Speaking Classes at a moderate fee. These definitely improve speech and voice by the most modern methods.
10. Finally, whatever you desire in Speech and Voice Training, either for yourself or your children, Public Speaking, Elocution, Dramatic Art, and Voice Production for Speech or Song, in private, group, or class, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord will be glad to give you an interview at any time by appointment. New classes are constantly forming.

### Victoria School of Expression

1005 COOK STREET PHONE GARDEN 5525

## HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

All omens appear to dominate in the horoscope for today. According to astrology there may be much to cause apprehension in world affairs.

Naval manoeuvres may assume a grave significance under this planetary government which seems to prefigure important movements in both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans as well as in the Mediterranean.

Mars continues in a threatening aspect, which may affect individuals arousing belligerent impulses and spreading hostile ideas. Minds may be easily inflamed while this configuration continues.

In the churches where peace should be preached many rebellious thoughts will be reflected, for forces inimical to religion will gain power.

Women today should concentrate upon whatever contributes to the serenity of the household. Domestic discussions should be avoided. The family budget should not be mentioned under this rule of the stars.

Girls are warned against the inclination to seek attention and admiration from young men. War portents awaken love interest that is fleeting.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of tests to patience and courage. Enemies and jealousies may cause trouble.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly contentious and will-willed. Subjects of this sign usually possess a talent for business.

Irving Bacheller, author, was born on this day 1859. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Daniel W. Voorhees statesman 1827, George W. Plunket, dramatist, 1855, and Samuel Adams, patriot, 1722.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937

Adverse planetary aspects appear to dominate in the horoscope for today according to astrology, plans may be thwarted and perplexing obstacles encountered in the business world under this rule of the stars.

Labor continues under influences making for hostile demonstrations that may have serious results. Unrest, dissensions and rebellion against established rules are encouraged by the configuration.

Criticism of government officials as well as heads of big business may be bitter under this way. It is read as ill-omened for general co-operation.

Manufacturers interested in iron and steel will push work under persistent urging from various quarters and compromises with skilled workmen will be dispensed.

Women are subject to a good deal of "star" today, as long as they devote attention to domestic and social interests. Much study of national and international issues is indicated.

This is an auspicious date for amusements. New plays on stage and screen should be fortunate if presented under this configuration.

College students should find this a lucky time for meeting strangers of opposite sex. Campus love affairs will flourish with unusual intensity this autumn.

For great Britain the rise of a statesman who will be given dictatorial powers is prophesied. Centralization of authority also is foreseen for the United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of difficulties. Immediate will push work under persistent urging from various quarters and compromises with skilled workmen will be dispensed.

Children born on this day probably will be aspiring and energetic. Many subjects of this sign have scientific interests, while others possess artistic talents.

George Cruikshank, London illustrator of Dickens, was born on this day 1792. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include George Wharton James, ethnologist and author, 1858, and Samuel Adams, patriot, 1722.

According to the government of British India, 24,000 persons were killed by wild animals there in 1927. Snakebite was responsible for the deaths of 19,069 persons that year.

## ON THE AIR

### Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

5:00-Maurice's Orchestra.  
5:30-Bobbie Donley's Sport Review.  
5:45-Hollywood Showcase, with Lou Gluskin and guests.  
6:00-Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes. Robert Dolan's Orchestra and vocalists.  
6:45-Patti Chaplin, singer.  
7:00-Frank Bailey's Orchestra, or Benny Meritt's Orchestra.  
7:30-Johnny Preston, with Sam Morgan's Orchestra. Frances Clair and Glenn Cross, and ensemble.  
8:00-Professor Guiz and his Brainbusters.  
8:30-Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra, or Sterling Young's Orchestra.  
9:00-Joaquin Grillo's Orchestra.  
9:30-Herbie Kay's Orchestra.  
10:30-The Circus. Variety acts, with Cliff Clark, Barker, and Felix Mills and his Bandmen.  
11:00-Paula's Orchestra.  
11:30-Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

NBC RED-KFO, KOMO, KFI  
5:00-NBC Concert Hour. Leopold Spitz-Cups have been won by students of this school.  
5:30-Special Delivery. Drama.  
6:00-Jamboree. Vocalists, guest artists, and Harry Rogers's Orchestra.  
6:30-Carlson's Orchestra.  
7:00-The Circus. Variety acts, with Cliff Clark, Barker, and Felix Mills and his Bandmen.  
7:30-Riley's Orchestra.  
8:00-William Farmer's Orchestra.  
8:30-Erskine Hawkins's Orchestra.  
9:00-King's Jesters Orchestra.  
9:45-A. J. Viera's Orchestra.  
10:00-George Evers's Orchestra.  
10:30-Jack Winston's Orchestra.  
11:00-Paula's Orchestra.  
11:30-Archie Loveland's Orchestra.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR  
5:00-Joe Horvick's Orchestra.  
5:30-The World's 100 Years. Dramatization.  
6:00-Concert Party.  
6:30-To be announced.  
7:00-National Band Dance. The Hoosier Hot Shots, the Noveltyland Joe Kelly, Uncle Ezra and other entertainers.  
8:00-Paul Whiteman and his Music.  
8:30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra.  
9:00-Buddy Spade's Orchestra.  
9:30-On the Mall.  
9:45-Leon Mojica's Orchestra.  
10:00-Fido Kumball's Orchestra.  
10:30-Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.  
11:00-Paul Carson, organist.

CBC-CBCV  
5:00-Virginia Hayride.  
5:30-Legends of the People.  
6:00-To be announced.  
6:30-New, variety, programme resume.  
7:00-Horace Lapp's Orchestra.  
8:00-La Canada. Harry Fryer's Orchestra.  
8:30-The Sport Week.  
8:45-Joe De Courcy's Orchestra.  
9:00-Stage Patrol's Orchestra.  
10:00-Weather reports and news.  
10:15-Sandy de Santa's Orchestra.

### Radio Headliners Tonight

5:45-Showcase. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.  
6:00-Hit Parade. KOL, KST, KVI, KVI, KNX.  
6:30-Jamboree. KFO, KOMO, KFI.  
7:00-Barn Dance. KGO, KJR, KVI, KNX.  
7:30-Johnny Preston. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.  
8:00-Fred Allen. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.

### Tomorrow

5:30-Music Hall. KGO, KJR.  
5:45-Special. KGO, KJR.  
6:00-Everybody's Music. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.  
6:30-Martin-Talley. KFO, KOMO, KFI.  
7:00-Sunshine Melodies. KGO, KJR.  
7:30-Saturday Night. KGO, KJR.  
8:00-Open House. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.  
8:30-Werner Janssen. KGO, KJR.  
9:00-Sunday Special. KFO, KOMO, KFI.  
9:30-Columbia Workshop. KOL, KVI, KNX.  
10:00-W. C. Fields. KFO, KOMO, KFI.  
10:30-Within These Walls. KGO, KJR.  
11:00-The Constellation. CBCV.  
11:30-Carnegie. CBCV, KOMO, KFI.  
12:00-Summer Show. KFO, KOMO, KFI.  
12:30-Man's Family. KFO, KOMO, KFI.

### Monday

5:30-Rose and Shine. 11:00-Safety Hour.  
5:45-Showcase. 11:15-Studio.  
6:00-Flashes. 11:30-Studio.  
6:30-Chronometer. 12:00-Studio.  
6:45-Reverend and News. 12:15-Studio.  
7:00-Financial. 12:30-Studio.  
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## Letters To The Editor

### JUDGMENT WITHOUT "E"

To the Editor:—In the "Better English" column by D. C. Williams, I notice that the word "judgment" is branded as a misspelling, and "judgement" is given as correct. It is, unfortunately, true that "judgment" is the more usual spelling nowadays, but the fact remains that "judgement" is the older and more reasonable spelling. The Oxford English Dictionary actually gives "judgement" as its recommended spelling, and frowns upon "judgment." Not only that, but in "Modern English Usage," under the heading "Mute E," H. W. Fowler has written enough to convince anyone that "judgement" is the better, as well as the easier, spelling. In spite of that, children in the schools are still taught that "judgment" is the only spelling, on the general principle, I suppose, that spelling should be made as difficult for them as possible. English spelling is difficult enough as it is. Should we not show more consideration for school children, not to mention stenographers and foreigners?

GORDON BOWES.  
1703 Fernwood Road.

### URGES MORE PURITANISM

To the Editor:—All this sob-stuff about "sex" has a definite international political value. The more puritanical a nation is, the stronger it is. Puritanism being defined, in this instance, as "decency." Thus British prestige abroad was never so high in history as it was during the time of Cromwell's puritanical Commonwealth. British prestige abroad never sunk so low as in the subsequent anti-puritanical reign of Charles II, when England was sold to France.

If the enemies who fought the old Scotch Covenanters could have overcome strict Scottish puritanism by a thickly suggestive, mental barrage of "sex," they could, if given sufficient time, have melted down the stern resistance of the Covenanters.

In Saturday's Times Nellie

McClung pitches into Margaret Rawlings for her criticism of the Oxford Group in "laying bare their souls in public." All this sort of thing breaks down the natural reticence of the Anglo-Saxon. It Latinizes them. And have we not the assurance of Bruce Hutchison and many others that Anglo-Saxon influence is on the wane?

GLADYS SHRAPNEL.  
1578 Clive Drive, Oak Bay.

### FOUL CITY WATER

To the Editor:—Under the heading of "Good Progress at Jack Lake" in your paper some days ago, it is stated: "The Kapoor people are removing stumps, snags, and other foul matter from the body of water which is part of the city water system."

I made a personal inspection of this lake prior to the depredations causing irreparable damage by the timber company, and I saw what at the time looked to be a dirty swamp, and had I not known, I could hardly believe that the citizens should have to use water from this lake. Rotting trees and other debris covered it and this having lain for years covered many portions. This is all now being disturbed.

May I suggest that before this water is turned into our mains for public use some method of filtration be used. Or that the water should not be used this year but allowed to run (I understand this can be done) away to the sea and so allow for a cleansing of this "foul matter" from this Jack Lake.

I further state that this should not be allowed to rest with subordinates but some responsible party should inspect and report. It is no use "locking the stable door after the horse is gone," and "epidemics" are costly to life and pocket.

We have a medical officer and sanitary department. Have they any voice in this.

JOHN DAY.  
880 Madison Street.

### MR. ECKMAN COUNSELS BRUCE

To the Editor:—It is an easy matter for one entrenched in an "unassailable" position as Mr. Bruce Hutchison, to ridicule the writings of opposing correspondents.

The French say: "Brûler n'est pas prouver!" A less grim corresponding saying could be: "To get the laughers on one's side does not always prove him to be right!"

In this case the question of morals is at stake, and Mr. B. H.'s "platonic platitudes" are altogether out of place. Mr. B. H. claims that every new generation may have its own conception of morality, hence have its own code of morals. Each new generation's code may be more "revolutionary" than that of the one immediately preceding it, every one claiming theirs to be the best!

But if such a code of "morals" has even the appearance of "the wildest immorality" that code can possibly not be really good. It is, however, not a matter of personal opinion; it is not what Dean Quantin says about it, it is not what L. J. E. says about it, it is even not what B. H. says about it, but it is what God says about it that counts.

God is the One who laid down His code of morals for humanity right from the beginning of creation and anyone coming short of His standard of morality, well—he is not moral. It does not matter if he belongs to a generation of the first century or to one of this 60th century.

When we consider the horrors and tragedies caused by the faithlessness of those who had solemnly promised each other faithfulness "until death," no one should make light of the sayings of those who have the courage to stand up for God's code of morals which, apart from writing them in His Word, the Bible, God has also implanted in every human heart and mind! Man's conscience, however much it may have been hardened, always accuses him, and never excuses him, when he trespasses God's permanent, never-changing, holy laws; for the sinning against which "the Lord will not hold any one guiltless."

S. J. ECKMAN.  
40 Wellington Avenue.

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

To the Editor:—If L. J. Clark and others who have written to the papers will read 1 Corinthians, chapter 13, they will see that sex is not the fountain of love. Love is kind, unselfish, reverent, gracious, liberating. The unbridled use of sex is apt to be selfishly possessive, crude, often vicious.

The sex tendency toward mating activity can be controlled by intelligence, by mental activity and by appeal to Jesus for help. Marriage is not the cure, nor death; only overcoming. The sacred Word does not say "to him or her that marries or dies, I will give a crown of life that fadeth not away," but to the one who "overcometh."

The shortest cut to overcoming any unsuitable influence is to catch the tendency at the first flickers of thought and begin refusing it there, and turn thought and activity into some beneficial channel. When our power shows signs of failing we can appeal to our Saviour for His help, and, although we will find satanic forces working against our cause, they will eventually "prevail not," as in the case of Michael and his angels in heaven. Call to Jesus mentally, earnestly desiring His help, "Lord Jesus, I need Your help, please!" Call once or often; and if we are in earnest about trying to overcome, behold, He will come, or send, quickly, on earth as in heaven. If, sometimes, there is some delay we will learn he has a good reason.

Even wedlock with benefit of clergy is only holy if used that way, and not for wanton sexual waste, called "marrying and giving in marriage," by our Lord. In former days Jesus wept over Jerusalem, but He has had more than Jerusalem to weep over since. It must be pitiful after nearly 2,000 years of effort to save the humanity of this world, to have to look on the cruel mess people are making of it.

The law of reproduction ought to be used only when the result of its use is desirable for all parties concerned, and then in a spirit of reverence and grace. If this were the rule, imagine the blessing to unborn children and their mothers, and to the character tendencies of the children in all their after life. Unto the pure all things are sacred. Much too sacred to desecrate or injure, and humanity is created with the power to refuse the evil and choose the good.

It will be well for all of us, including the ministers of the Holy Gospel of Christ at church socials, if we do all we can to make the rule of the satanic on earth as short as possible.

H. I.  
Albert Avenue.

Although expert fliers, bats can neither glide nor sail.

A queen bee will never sting anything but another queen bee.



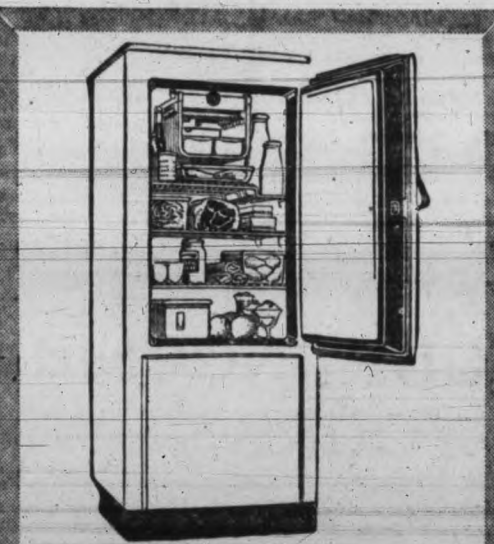
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### THOR IRONER—

• This fold-away ironer does your ironing in half the time and in a restful way; you will actually enjoy doing it. The smallest kitchen has space for this great time and labor-saver. This ironer is very simple to operate, and offers finger-tip, knee or foot, automatic control. Thor Ironers are priced from .....\$114.50

4



### WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR—

• This guaranteed refrigerator gives you more of everything you want and require . . . greater dependability, providing complete food protection under all conditions . . . extra convenience, saving time and trouble . . . faster freezing of desserts and ice cubes . . . longer life, due to precision and all-steel cabinets . . . greater economy throughout the entire lifetime of the refrigerator. Terms: \$5.00 cash, \$2.50 a month until next year, then balance in 32 equal payments.

## B.C. ELECTRIC

# Check These 5 Selected Values In Electrical Appliances

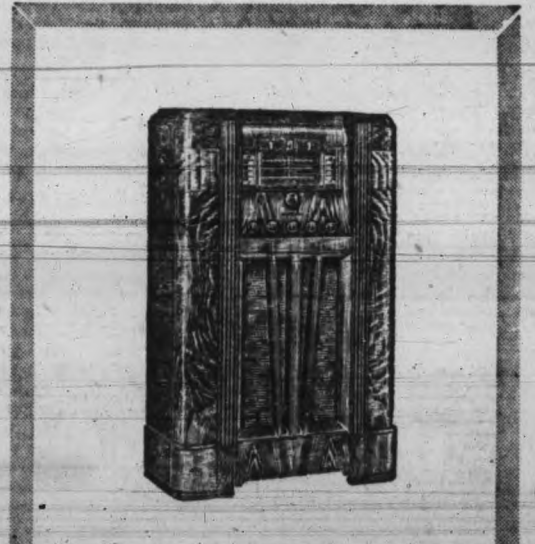
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### A.B.C. WASHER—

• The finest low-priced, precision-built washer ever offered. Made to give years of lasting, trouble-free service. Choose an A.B.C. Washer and you may be sure that you are making a sound investment . . . an investment that means whiter clothes at greater savings . . . and added leisure hours. Save time, money, clothes, health and effort with an A.B.C. Washer. Priced at .....\$79.50

5



### G.E. RADIO—

• The new General Electric Magic-Tone Radio with Touch Tuning is your best buy. See the modern miracle of radio engineering. Touch a button . . . that's all . . . and there's the programme you want . . . tuned accurately, silent and automatically. No twirling knobs . . . no need to remember "numbers" of your favorite stations. Ten beautiful models, both automatic and non-automatic, ranging in price from \$36.75 to \$339.00

2



### ROYAL CLEANER—

• This splendid cleaner features every modern refinement and has a mechanism that will give years of care-free service. With this Super-Grand Cleaner, regularly sold for \$69.50, you also get a Royale Hand Vacuum, that sells for \$17.50, and a Royale Moth-Proofing Sprayer, that sells for \$3.50. All three, worth \$90.50, you may buy for the original price of the cleaner, \$69.50. This is a really worthwhile offer.

## SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

## AND EASY TERMS ON ANY APPLIANCE

Call at Our Douglas  
Street Store for  
Full Particulars

# B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas and Pandora

Phone G 7121

## READY TO BRING YOU RELIEF IN MINUTES



### THE REASON "ASPIRIN" WORKS SO FAST

Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a tumbler of water.

By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is dissolving.

This speed of disintegration enables "Aspirin" tablets to start "taking hold" of headaches and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Headache, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is "Aspirin."

Simply take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

DEMAND  
AND GET  
ASPIRIN



# NOTICE POWER OFF

Residents of Wilkinson, Marigold, Elk Lake, Observatory, Prospect Lake and Cordova Bay are notified it will be necessary to suspend the electric power service on

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

From 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

in order to change over the Wilkinson Road 11,000-volt line from old to new poles.

## B.C. ELECTRIC

Engineering Department





"I'M WEARY WHEN I GO TO BED  
I WAKE UP WITH A YAWN!"

"MY MATTRESS CORRUGATES AND KEEPS  
ME RESTLESS UNTIL DAWN!"

"YOU'LL SING A DIFFERENT SONG  
WITHOUT THE LEAST DELAY  
ON BEAUTYREST  
AND SLUMBER KING  
YOU'LL SLEEP YOUR CARES AWAY!"

**SIMMONS**  
Built for Sleep

## Trade Position Is Reviewed

J. B. Clearihue, K.C., Tells  
of Work For New Govern-  
ment Department

Speaking to Ward 1 Liberal Association last night, J. B. Clearihue, K.C., said the proposed new British Columbia Department of Trade and Industry would aid in cultivating new and developing present markets for goods produced in the province.

Mr. Clearihue reviewed the trading position of British Columbia, pointing out that the province sells more abroad than it purchases. The United States was the best customer, with the United Kingdom second and eastern Canada third. Japan, he said, was fifth among these markets.

Most of the lumber exports went to United Kingdom, he said, with zinc, lead and canned salmon next in the order of shipments there. Japan and the United States took most of the shingles because of a tariff preference.

British Columbia, he said, imported too much agricultural products. There were openings in this field, such as the growing of bulbs in Saanich.

The appointment of L. W. Merkle as secretary was made, replacing Major S. Henson, who resigned.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

September 25, 1912  
(From The Times Files)

Very soon Victoria will be able to witness exhibitions of Canadian rugby as clubs are being formed in Victoria and Vancouver to play this game. Last night the local boys met in the Y.M.C.A. and organized the Victoria Canadian Rugby club. There were 18 present and they seemed anxious to have the game introduced here.

E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial librarian and archivist, has returned from Kamloops where he went to take an official part in the celebration of the centenary of that city.

Despite the fact that Victoria is filled with visitors and that the fair is the attraction for many pickpockets and confidence men, the city has so far been free from offences of this kind, there having been but one case reported at police headquarters. Magistrate Jay this morning had an empty docket before him with the exception of the usual overnight inebriates. Not even a vagrant was present.

The Hon. James Dunsmuir and family returned today to Hatley Park after a 10-months' absence in Europe, Africa and other parts of the world. The party, which consisted of 10 persons, was in Egypt for six weeks and on their return from that country went back to England.

## Baby-size Iron Lung Saves Child



When the weight of little Jerry Fitch's chest kept air from entering his lungs, a special "iron lung" was rushed to Orange, Calif., from Boston, Mass., and the child was saved. The two-week-old infant, shown here in the mechanical breather, was made to breathe by the functions of the machine.

## JOHN WOODLEY Clubs' Head

Kinsmen Representative  
Elected President of Joint  
Council

John Woodley was elected president of the Service Clubs' Council of Victoria at the annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening. Mr. Woodley, a representative of the Kinsmen Club in the council, succeeded Leslie F. Osborne.

Miss Minnie Lawson, of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was named vice-president and T. G. M. Custance, of the Revellers' Club, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Activities of the council during the past year were briefly reviewed by Mr. Osborne in his annual report. While the organization had not been particularly active, he said it had served its original purpose as a clearing house for activities sponsored by its member clubs. He urged support of the membership for his successor.

Co-operation of service clubs in supporting Civic Health Week, from October 4 to 9, was sought in a letter from Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer.

A letter from an advance agent for a touring group of English singers, requesting support of the organization during its appearances here, was tabled.

A joint dinner for all service clubs, early in November, was proposed, and will be held providing member clubs will lend their assistance.

## MILITARY ACTIVITIES

FIRST BN. (16th C.E.F.) CAN.  
SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Leave of absence—Piper A. M. Robertson, from 20-9-37 to 20-11-37.

Lt.-Col. J. R. Kingham qualified for the rank of colonel, N.P.A.M., at an examination held at Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. Discharges—C.S.M. C. Coutts, time having expired; Pte. R. S. Jephson, for the purpose of proceeding overseas.

## Committee Of Club Selected

At the general meeting of the Cowichan Bay Coho Club, held Wednesday afternoon at Cowichan Bay, Wallace H. McMillan, founder, was elected chairman for the coming season and Johnny Wenger, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the committee are: Tom Pitt, A. B. Slee, Duncan; P. F. Thornton, Cowichan Bay, and E. J. Fatt, Victoria.

Fine prizes have been secured for this year and they may be seen in Wilson and Lenfesty's store this week and in Roger Monteth's store next week. Following that they will be exhibited in Duncan and then at Cowichan Bay.

## Ladysmith Fall Fair Is Success

Lieut.-Governor Attends  
Annual Agricultural Show  
at Island City

LADYSMITH—The Ladysmith Fall Fair this week added another to the long list of successful agricultural shows held in the city.

Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber formally opened the fair Thursday afternoon. In his address he said:

"There is no question but that your efforts have, to a marked degree, improved the products of your orchards and gardens, and what is just as important, it has created and instilled in your community a wholesome interest, not only in the products of your farms and gardens, but in establishing a community spirit of co-operation and friendliness, bringing pleasure and profit to the people of your district and credit to your province."

It was His Honor's first official visit to Ladysmith and he was warmly welcomed. Mayor Walkem, Samuel Guthrie, M.P.P., elect, and J. Jameson, president of the fair association, also spoke. The excellent nature of exhibits

the BAY  
IS READY  
with your fall  
and winter needs

FALL is here  
WINTER  
can't be  
far away

## SPEAKING...

About the NEW COATS

Do you know that tweeds are THE important fashion note for Fall and Winter? Especially popular are casual Coats with the British influence... square shoulders and military fronts. Or perhaps you prefer a more feminine type of tweed, topped with a luxurious fur collar. Whatever your fancy may be... we have just your type, and at such a reasonable price, **29.50** too

## BUYING FURS

Is Like Buying a Diamond

You buy your diamond from a diamond merchant who has had long years of experience and represents a house of honest value... and likewise you naturally will buy your Fur Coat and Fur Pieces from the firm that has won a world-wide reputation for its lustrous Furs, and a firm that has been a trader of Furs for over 267 years.

A wise choice for winter is a muskrat coat, particularly when styling is so clever and alluring. The new box style is becoming, or perhaps you prefer a fitted or swagger type. All skins are hand picked of finest texture and lustre. Beautifully lined with durable crepes or novelty satins.

Natural flank... **129.50** Blue fox-dyed flank,  
Kolinsky dyed... **149.50** at... **139.50**  
With long guard hairs back skins... **198.00**  
Similar styles in mink marmot... rich and  
silky... **169.50**

FUR TRADERS SINCE 1670

"HER DRESSES ALWAYS FIT SO  
WELL AND LOOK SO NICE"

You've heard this remark repeated so many times... and it will be applied to you, if your frocks are purchased at THE BAY.

For afternoon wear, we suggest a plain or novelty Crepe Frock, suitable for so many occasions. This group includes many becoming styles with the new draped neckline, high shoulders and long or below-the-elbow sleeves. Many novelty trimmings are used, and the colors include wise tones, autumn greens, browns and black.  
Sizes 14 to 42... **8.95**

—Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## YOUR HAT and You

That's what we want to talk about... Because your Hat denotes your personality. You'll like these new Felt Hats and in this collection you'll find the latest peaked toques, tricornes, irregular flaring brim styles that you've ever seen—in all the grand autumn hues.

BEST QUALITY VELOURS  
With a rich lustrous sheen, shown in gorgeous shades of amethyst, wine, copper glow, almond green, navy, browns and black. Many new brim styles.  
Head sizes 22 to 24... **7.95**

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



## AN EASY WAY TO WEAR AND PAY

On purchase of 15.00 and over, simply pay one-third cash, and the balance is extended over a period of 30 and 60 days in 2 equal payments. No interest charges.

From 3 to 5.30  
is TEATIME  
At THE BAY

A tempting and delicious afternoon tea is served every afternoon in our Victorian Restaurant.

**25c**

—Fourth Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

In several classes drew favorable comment.

Among the prizewinners were those getting trophies for leading

the different sections. The E. W.

Forward Cup was won by T. Honeyman for highest points in flowers; George Wilson won the Bank of Commerce Cup for highest in fruit, vegetables and field produce. He also won the Walkem Cup for the highest in classes open to senior exhibitors. Mrs. A. Quayle won an electric toaster for highest points in the women's section.

The district exhibit was won by North Oyster, which again held the Canadian Collieries Shield. Diamond district was second.

Following were the judges: Fruit and vegetables, Ed. White; flowers, T. Gould of Nanaimo; eggs, W. Hagger, Dominion egg inspector; school work and artistic work, John Kyle; women's department, domestic science, Mrs. Martindale; poultry, Rev. C. McDiarmid; bantams, C. Reinhard.

## SOOKE

The Sooke Athletic Association met with Frank Gray in the chair. A managing committee was formed with Robert Acreman as chairman and F. Gray as secretary-treasurer. The coaches for the coming season will be G. H. Jones and G. Orchard. Basketball teams will consist of a senior, an intermediate and possibly junior. Arrangements were made to put on one game to be followed by a dance every other Saturday in the new Sooke Hall.

A 500 card party was held in the Sooke Community Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute. Eight tables were in play, the prizewin-

ners being as follows: Ten bid, Frank Gray and Ralph Kirby; first, Mrs. K. Cains, Mrs. H. F. McBride, F. Gray and R. Kirby; consolation, Mrs. E. J. Syrett, Mrs. F. Gray, W. Muir and H. F. McBride. Refreshments were served by the conveners, Mrs. H. Whitehead, Mrs. F. Gray, Mrs. K. Cains and Mrs. E. J. Syrett.

## Mechanical Doll



Miss Edna Burgess, who will sing the part of "Olympia," the mechanical doll, in the second act of "The Tales of Hoffman," which will form part of the programme to be presented by Prof. J. B. Hoffman's advanced pupils on Wednesday, October 6, at 8.15, in the Empire Theatre.

## HAPPY VALLEY

The annual meeting of Happy Valley Parent-teacher Association was held Tuesday evening in the school. The election of officers resulted as follows: W. H. Wilson and P. E. George, honorary presidents; Mrs. T. Strathern, president; L. B. Matthews, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Trace, second vice-president; Miss B. Hall, secretary-treasurer. Programme convener, L. B. Matthews; membership convener, Mrs. J. Blenkinsop; social convener, Mrs. M. A. Morrow; executive, Mrs. A. Ramsfield, Mrs. J. Gill, Mrs. L. Dixon, Mrs. M. A. Morrow, Mrs. J. Blenkinsop. George Duncan was appointed auditor.

## COLWOOD

At the Colwood Women's Institute meeting Wednesday a silent tribute was paid to the late Mrs. James Dunsmuir, who was an honorary member of the institute.

Results of the summer activities of the institute were reported, including the June women's exhibit, Hatley Park garden fete and co-operative summer flower show.

A sum was voted to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Mrs. A. C. Ross addressed the meeting on the Pan-Pacific Conference.

Mrs. J. C. Porteous and Mrs. S. Goodall were appointed delegates to the South Vancouver Island Convention, scheduled for late fall in the Parliament Buildings.

Carnivorous animals lap up water with their tongues; herbivorous animals, such as the horse and ox, suck it up.

## A PART OF YOUR INCOME IS NOT YOURS

Some of the dollars in your pocket are not yours. They belong to the old man you will be some day as surely as if that older man's name were printed on them. Unfortunately they are not so marked, with the result that without being aware of it you may spend the older man's money as well as your own.

The only safe plan is to take that other money out of your pocket and put it into some safe place so you will not be tempted to spend it. Don't rob the old man. For many years that old man will need money to live on when he can no longer earn it.

A safe, sure place for his money—a place where it will be ready when he wants it, as he surely will—is The Imperial Life.

Spend and enjoy life according to your means, but don't use that part of your income which is the old man's. Get an Imperial Life policy to look after him—then the money that is left is yours to spend and enjoy as you like.

"FINANCIAL SECURITY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE," by Paul Speicher, an international authority, is an interesting book which should be read by everyone who plans to provide financial security for himself and family. Your local Imperial Life representative will make a copy available to you without cost.



**Imperial Life**  
Head Office, Toronto, Ont. Branches and Agents in all important centres





# Victoria Daily Times



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

SECOND SECTION

## Jimmy Todd Crowned B.C. Open Golf Champ

### Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN Jimmy Todd showed a pair of clean heels to the field in the British Columbia open golf championship at Oak Bay yesterday he completed a grand slam for Victoria golfers this season in provincial tournaments. Kenny Lawson, young Uplands club member, started the procession when he lifted the B.C. amateur diadem over his home course, defeating Russ Case, Vancouver, in the final. Mrs. E. Jackson, another Uplands member, continued the splendid work by coming through to a smart triumph in the B.C. women's tournament at Oak Bay, turning back Miss Kay Farrell, Vancouver, in the deciding match. Todd's victory completed the string of successes and stamps Victoria as a city which can really produce golf players.

To these three British Columbia champions and to the city amateur monarchs, Todd and Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, we extend our congratulations. And to think a certain Vancouver golf critic said recently: "The game of golf is slipping in Victoria." No better proof of the game's foothold here is needed than the winning of all the major provincial tournaments by members of Victoria clubs. The links fraternity of this city can well be proud of their representatives.

Todd's victory was a fitting finish to the popular southpaw's most successful season since he joined the ranks of the top-notchers. The Oak Bay player journeyed afield this summer to the Canadian amateur championship at Ottawa and covered himself with glory by reaching the semi-finals to finally fall before the sterling play of C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, who went on to lift the national title.

Todd's exhibition during the two-day open tournament was remarkable when one stops and realizes just how steady he played the 72 holes. Starting off with a sub-par 68 he came back with a 69. Yesterday morning he was only one over par with 70 and then reeled off a blistering 66. His total of 273 was three strokes under perfect figures and only three more than Horton Smith's score to win the \$3,000 open tournament at Oak Bay last year. That's real golf in any kind of competition.

Spectators on the final day who witnessed that great shot of Stan Leonard's on the 12th hole saw one of the greatest exhibitions seen on any links. In the midst of a grand battle for the championship Leonard sliced his ball into the rocks and left himself with what many players would have considered an unplayable lie. Not so Stan. He looked at the ball for a few moments and then asked the crowd to move back. Swinging his club under the greatest difficulty he played out with a beautiful shot to the green and then canned his putt for a par five. Walter Gravin, pro at the Uplands club, said of the shot: "That was the greatest shot I have seen in any tournament."

Leonard, who was a big noise in provincial amateur golf before he turned pro this summer, looks like a comer as a professional. His game appears to have improved considerably since he took the big step. His attitude is different and he should go a long way in his new field. We wish him all the luck possible. He is a fine golfer and a swell fellow.

Vancouver professionals are patting themselves on the back on being successful in their efforts to have the B.C. tournament thrown open next year. Professionals and amateurs from the United States will be eligible to compete along with players from other parts of Canada. The mainland pros intend to do everything in their power to have leading players from all parts of the Pacific Northwest and California come north to Vancouver to par-

### Victoria Amateur Star Wins Title In Blazing Finish

Cards 66 on Final Round at Oak Bay Links For 72-Hole Score of 273

Leonard Second

Coming through under the stiffest pressure like a real champion, Jimmy Todd, Victoria city amateur titleholder, rose to new heights yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club when he blazed around the Oak Bay course in 66, three under par, to win the British Columbia open championship with a brilliant 72-hole medal score of 273. It was one of the lowest scores in the history of the championship and adds another chapter to Todd's already sensational record in Canadian golf.

Starting the final round in third place, two strokes back of the 54-hole leader, Don Sutherland, Vancouver professional, Todd literally blazed his way to the crown, and on the final nine holes blasted the hopes of Stan Leonard, former crack British Columbia amateur and now a pro at the Hastings Park Club, to carry off the provincial honors. Leonard took second place with 276 and copped the main share of the purse for the final 18.

#### TAYLOR IS THIRD

Phil Taylor, home club pro, wound up in third place with 277. The Oak Bay veteran was right in the thick of the scrap all the way, scoring a pair of 69s on the final day. Freddy Wood, pro from the Fraser Club, Vancouver, was fourth with 278. He had rounds of 71-70 yesterday. Don Sutherland finished fifth with 280, his final card being a 75. Sutherland got off bad in the afternoon, going four over par on the first five holes. Kenny Black, ranking Vancouver amateur, was sixth with 281. His two final rounds were 67-72.

Todd succeeds Russ Case, Vancouver amateur, as champion. Case finished in a tie for tenth place with Joe Pryke, Colwood pro, each with 296. The defending champion was never in the picture and his rounds for the final 36 holes were a pair of 76s. The battle between Todd and Leonard for the championship was thrilling to say the least. The pair were partnered together along with Taylor. Leonard started off the final 18 with a single stroke lead on Jimmy. He picked up another stroke at the second hole and two more at the third, where Todd took a miserable six. Another birdie at the fourth gave Leonard a five-stroke margin. Todd reduced the lead at the fifth and cut another stroke off at the seventh. Sinking a 12-foot putt at the ninth for a birdie two, Jimmy got within two strokes of the Vancouver pro.

At this time the gallery received word that Don Sutherland, leader at the three-quarter mark, had blown up and it was a fight between Todd and Leonard, with Wood having an outside chance to take the main prize.

Todd's putter really started to work at this point. Dropping a 15-footer at the tenth gave him a birdie three and placed him one stroke behind Leonard for the 64 holes.

#### TODD TAKES LEAD

At the 11th, Leonard hooked his drive out of bounds to take a six, and Todd came through with a par four to move one stroke ahead. The 12th saw

(Turn to Page 12 Col. 4)

### Art Jackson Is Now With Boston

NEW YORK—Manager Art Ross of Boston Bruins announced after the National Hockey League governors' meeting last night that he had purchased Art Jackson, young centre, from Toronto Maple Leafs.

### NEWARK WINS BALL CROWN

Wonder Club of International League Completes Sweep of Play-offs

BALTIMORE—Newark's Bears "wonder team" of the minor leagues, completed a record-smashing sweep of the International Baseball League play-offs last night by whipping Baltimore Orioles, 10 to 7, to win the championship and qualify for the "little world series" against the American Association titlist.

The victory climaxed one of the most astonishing records in the International League has seen in its 54 years. The Bears broke all loop marks by winning the regular season pennant with a 25½ game margin.

Skyrocketing into the play-offs, the Bears swept past Syracuse Chiefs in four straight in the semi-final play-offs, and last night completed the runaway with their fourth in a row over Baltimore. The eight-straight record posted by Newark has not been accomplished since the play-offs started back in 1933.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	10	13	1
Baltimore	7	7	6

Batteries—Russo, Niggeling and Hershberger; Fischer, Matuzak, Sivess, Vandenberg and Gray.

### Longden Scores Triple Victory

NEW YORK—Johnny Longden, veteran rider from Calgary, gave both the favorite and long-shot players something to shout about yesterday when he rode three successive winners at Belmont Park.

Starting in the third with Marzuka from the Canadian-owned Medway Stable, Longden came back to take the featured mile test for two-year-olds with Quick Devil from the Wheatley Stable, and then completed his triple with Paul Codd's Page Boy in the fifth.

In the American League, mean-

### Cisco Kid Wins Willows Feature

Western-bred Defeats Good Field of Distance Runners in Handicap Event

Miss D. Wilson's Cisco Kid, a six-year-old gelding sired by Tableau d'Honneur, ran what was probably the best race of his life yesterday at Willows race track and won the Cowichan Handicap from a good field of distance runners.

He won by a neck from the Whitgift Stable's Loman, running the mile and sixteenth in 1:48.75, the fastest time of the present meeting. It was his third win over a distance during the two weeks.

As the wagering system switched over yesterday from the

### All-Blacks Are Defeated

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—South Africa defeated New Zealand, 17 to 6, before a crowd of 50,000 spectators here today, winning the rubber in the three-game series against the famous All Blacks. In the first test at Wellington, August 14, the home players triumphed, 13 to 7, but the Springboks earned a 13 to 6

### As Notre Dame Won Gold Cup



Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelsohn of Detroit and piloted by Clell Perry, smashed two records in winning the Gold Cup race over the Detroit River. Above, the white-hulled hydroplane is caught by the camera as it lapped Rafale VI, the French boat, in winning the first 30-mile heat in the record time of 68.645. The Notre Dame, coasting home second in the second heat, went on to win the third heat to set a new 90-mile record of 63.675, breaking the old mark of 60.28 set in 1933 by Horace Dodge's Delphine IX. Right, the craft's owner and crew pose with their treasured trophy. Driver Perry is right. Owner Mendelsohn, centre, and the mechanic, left.



### Giants, Dodgers Commence Series

New Yorkers Meet Brooklyn in Important Game Schedule; Yanks Trim Boston

Bill Terry has his fingers crossed. "Boiling Bolly" Grimes has his tongue in his cheek, and Brooklyn's drooping (but still daffy) Dodgers are ready to give their all to make history repeat for dear old Gowanus.

Any thing can happen now. The New York Giants, sporting a three and a half game edge, and seemingly headed for National League pennant tangle with the Dodgers in a series opening today. And the Brooklyn, woefully struggling with a nine-game losing streak, would like nothing better than to beat their best-loved enemies right out of the picture.

The fact that the Dodgers fell over and played dead in 12 of 17 previous starts with the Giants this year doesn't mean a thing. When Bill Terry asked: "Are the Dodgers still in this league?" three years ago, he started an all-time feud—and the Brooklyn beauties will never stop their hating.

In the American League, mean-

time, the New York Yankees began the polishing process on their big guns and defences for the start of the world series less than two weeks off by topping the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1, in their first start as 1937 pennant winners.

The win was the Yanks' 97th of the year, and gave them a lead of 13 games over the second-place Detroit Tigers, who met up with Denny Galehouse on one of his few good days of the season and were whipped, 2 to 1, by the Cleveland Indians. Denny downed the Detroit with five hits.

In the only other games on the programme, the Cincinnati Reds, looking like something out of any class "D" circuit you can name, made four errors in one inning and were trampled by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 2.

There was no change in the National League picture on yesterday's programme. The Giants, traveling in from the west, had the day off. The Chicago Cubs, three and a half games behind in second place, had a date with the St. Louis Cardinals, but rain in St. Louis washed it out after an inning of play.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	13	0
Cincinnati	2	10	5
Batteries—Bauer, Kleinhaus and Todd; Schott, Vandermere, Cascarella and Lombardi.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	5	0
Cleveland	2	9	0
Batteries—Wade, McLaughlin and York; Galehouse and Pytlak.			

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	8	0
Boston	1	7	1
Batteries—Vance, Andrews and Glenn; McKain, Wilson and Peacock, Berg.			

### Orillia Evens Boxla Play-off

CORNWALL—Orillia Terriers, Mann Cup holders and champions of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association, defeated Cornwall Indians, 17 to 6, here last night in the second game of the all-Ontario championship series. Cornwall won the first game at Orillia Wednesday. Third game of the best-of-three series will be played at Toronto.

Spanish Thistles Football Club will hold a workout at Hampton Road tomorrow morning at 10. All of last year's players and any others interested are invited to attend.

### Dead Heat In English Race

NEWBURY, Berkshire—Sir Abe Bailey's four-year-old Severino, by the 1925 St. Leger winner Solario out of Naples II, and R. Tree's Dytchley, by Blandford-Valediction, today ran to a dead heat in the Newbury Autumn Cup over 2½ miles.

E. Robson's Solar Bear, three-quarters of a length back, was third in the field of 19. Severino started at 20 to 1, Dytchley at 100 to 8 and Solar Bear at 12 to 2. It was the first dead heat in the 30-year history of the event.

Mrs. B. M. Clifford finished 2 up to head A class in the monthly par competition held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club. Mrs. R. Bramley was low in B class, being 1 down.

### Wednesday League Soccer Will Open

Double-header to Be Staged at Athletic Park Next Week; Draw Made

When Victoria Wednesday Football League eleven's swing into action next week to usher in 1937-38 play, a season of keener competition and better brand of soccer is forecast by league officials.

Four teams, one a newcomer that has promise, the Capitanos, and three standbys, Spencers, and three standbys, Spencers, operate.

As the season's curtain raiser, the league will stage a double-header at the Athletic Park Wednesday afternoon and according to the draw a pair of interesting battles should be the order. Capitanos and Spencers will lock horns in the opening engagement at 2, and the Navy will oppose Hudson's Bay in the after-piece, which should get started about 4.

The sailors who have been whipped into wonderful shape from many months of hard practice will field their strongest squad in years and are regarded as potential champions. They have a monopoly on all the De Costas of the local soccer world.

### Charlton Holds Football Lead

#### Dr. A. Poyntz Is Badminton Head

At a well-attended annual meeting of the Victoria Badminton Club held last night, Dr. Arthur Poyntz was re-elected president. Phil McQuade was chosen as vice-president; Frank Tyrrell, secretary, and Ben Davies, treasurer. The following were elected to the executive: Miss K. Harris, R. Simpson, R. Heywood, A. Baker and Stan Holman.

The season's play will open on the club courts at the Willows next Saturday.

### CUP TOURNEY IS SCHEDULED

Annual Uplands Cup Competition Will Start Tomorrow; Draw Announced

Tomorrow morning at the Uplands Golf Club the annual Uplands Cup competition will get under way with the 18-hole qualifying round.

The conditions are 18 holes medal play with full handicap allowed and the 16 low net scores will qualify, the remainder being formed into flights. The second and final round will be played on Sunday, October 3, with the low net scores for the 36 holes in each flight being declared the winners.

Post entries will be accepted.

The draw follows:

- 8.00—Chas. F. Smith and D. A. Matthew.
- 9.00—Vic Painter and Ted Stungby.
- 9.10—B. W. Watson and Fred Smith.
- 9.15—J. H. Frank, A. Woodcroft and Col. A. M. Blais.
- 9.20—E. Mallick, D. Fletcher and S. C. Treiman.
- 9.25—E. Nelson, C. B. O'Neill and C. A. Walton.
- 9.30—J. F. Jeffrey, W. Herbert and H. R. Sharp.
- 9.35—R. L. Challenor, J. R. Angus and Jack Bacon.
- 9.40—H. Brynolfsson, A. D. Findlay and Alan Rickie.
- 9.45—A. G. Craig, L. Roach and F. W. Goodman.
- 9.50—B. Sutton, J. B. Shaw and H. I. Mallick.
- 9.55—D. E. Brake, Tom Woolson and Fred Bolton.
- 10.00—J. R. Hibbertson, L. J. Hibbertson and George Beveridge.

Blanks Middlesbrough 1 to 0 in English First Division; Rangers on Top

LONDON (CP)—Leeds United broke a five-team second-place tie in the English Football League today, pulling out a 2 to 0 victory over Liverpool to remain one point behind Charlton Athletic. The Londoners blanked Middlesbrough 1 to 0. Drawn games put Bolton and Wolverhampton in third place.

Arsenal experienced a real shock in the Midlands where Derby County won 2 to 0, whippings on two successive Saturdays led the county to revise its team and today's form reversal delighted a huge crowd that hardly expected more than a draw against the clever Gunners.

Stoke City lost 2 to 1 against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge and now shares fifth place with Arsenal. All first division games were of the right variety except that at Grimsby, where West Bromwich Albion won 4 to 1. Huddersfield Town and Brentwood were the other winners away from home. Huddersfield downed Everton 2 to 1 and the Bees scored the only goal of the game at Leicester.

Second division leaders drew and lost. Coventry City and Notts Forest each scored one goal, the City retaining a one-point margin at the top of the circuit. Bradford made it 1 to 1 against Sheffield Wednesday and now shares second place with West Ham United, Aston Villa, Norwich City, and Sheffield United, all of whom turned in victories.

Queen's Park Rangers drew into a tie with Notts County at the top of the southern section third division by drawing 1 to 1 with Northampton. The County was beaten 1 to 0 at home by Crystal Palace. In the northern loop Gateshead drew 1 to 1 with Lincoln City to hold the top berth.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP)—Humbled for the second time, Dundee lost Scottish Football League leadership held since the season's opening by losing 4 to 0 to the Academicals at Hamilton today. Rangers jumped into the top berth with a similar verdict over St. Mirren at Ibrox Park.

The Glasgow squad brought its point-total to 15, one more than Dundee, who share the second bracket with Motherwell. The Fir-Parkers won at Kilmarnock 2 to 0. Aberdeen delighted a big crowd at Pittodrie Park by a much-improved showing that led to a 1 to 1 verdict in the tilt with Celtic.

Both occupants of the cellar position turned in victories, the first of the season for Queen of the South. The Dumfries outfit edged out a 3 to 2 decision over Hibernians, while Morton made it 7 to 3 over Ayr United in a runaway affair between the newly-promoted clubs at Greenock.

Falkirk made no mistake against Clyde, winning 4 to 2, but it was a different story at Arbroath, where the home team downed Third Lanark 3 to 2 after a close game. At Tynecastle Park Hearts took maximum points by defeating Patrick Thistle 3 to 0, and in the remaining fixture Queen's Park defeated St. Johnstone 2 to 0 at Hampden Park.

Albion Rovers went into a tie with Raith Rovers for leadership of the second division. Albion won 4 to 1 at Brechin.

(Turn to Page 15 Col. 3)

### Men's Shoes By McAFEE

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## KING CLANCY TO MAROONS

Former Toronto Defence  
Star Will Coach Montreal  
Hockey Squad

NEW YORK — Signing of Frank (King) Clancy as assistant coach at Montreal Maroons yesterday stole the show from governors of the National Hockey League gathered here in an all-day semi-annual conclave.

Clancy, one of the greatest rear-guards of modern hockey with Ottawa Senators and Toronto Maple Leafs, signed to aid Manager Thomas P. Gorman of the Montrealers, after Conny Smythe, head of Maple Leafs, agreed to allow the King to depart providing he performed for the Montrealers in a non-playing capacity only.

Word of the Clancy move overshadowed news from the committee-room, where governors decided a benefit game for Howie Morenz, brilliant Montreal Canadian star who died last winter, would be held in Montreal November 2; thrashed out amendments to playing rules and discussed without finality a schedule for the coming season.

### RETIRED LAST YEAR

Clancy, who retired midway through last season from active competition as a Maple Leaf defenseman and became the Toronto club's "ambassador of goodwill," needed little urging to accept the position which will place him nearer competitive hockey and alongside of Gorman, who signed the King to a professional contract with the Ottawa Senators back in 1921.

Chief of the rule changes adopted concerned the penalty shot. The circle will be abolished and replaced by a fifteen-foot line marked out thirty feet in front of the goal cage.

A player taking the penalty shot will take possession of the puck at the penalty line nearest his own goal, skate up to the opposing team's penalty line and fire. His skates must not cross the line as he shoots, although his stick may swing out over the strip.

## Salmonbellies In Boxla Lead

NEW WESTMINSTER — A single game was all that separated New Westminster Salmonbellies today from the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League championship and the right to meet the West Kootenay League winners for the British Columbia crown. Salmonbellies, on the trail of the Dominion crown they last brought west ten years ago, last night administered one of the worst whippings of the season, 23 to 3, to Richmond-Homes and went one game up in the best-of-five series. They won the first game of the series and Richmond-Homes took the second.

### BAYS TO PRACTICE

The J.B.A.A. senior rugby fifteen will work out tomorrow morning at Macdonald Park at 10.30. Last year's players and any others interested are asked to attend.

Philadelphia — Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., threw Cliff Olsen, 215, Minnesota, 33.07.



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PERFECT PIPE**

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR PIPE



**HORSE  
RACES**

AT  
**WILLOWS  
PARK**

SEPT. 11 TO SEPT. 27  
FIRST RACE, 1.45 P.M.

ADMISSION, 55c  
Ladies and Gentlemen

COLWOOD PARK ASSOCIATION LTD.

## Women's Tourney Starts Monday

The women's championship of the Victoria Golf Club will open Monday with the qualifying round starting at 9.30.

The draw and starting times were released today as follows: 9.30, Mrs. Barber-Starkey and Mrs. A. Gillespie; 9.35, Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. Pangman; 9.40, Mrs. Tomlin and Miss Smith; 9.45, Miss Prior and Miss Jones; 9.50, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Leach; 9.55, Miss Lindsay and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards; 10.05, Mrs. Goodlake and Mrs. L. C. Boyd; 10.10, Mrs. Wood and A. N. Other; 1, Mrs. Philbrick and

Mrs. Field; 1.05, Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie; 1.10, Mrs. Lay and Mrs. Sheffield; 1.15, Mrs. L. O. Howard and Miss P. Bagley; 1.20, Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Mitchell; 1.25, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. A. C. King; 1.30, Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Nickson; 1.35, Mrs. Combe and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

### BOXING

Chicago — Holman Williams, 139, Chicago, stopped Gilitto Ramirez, 144, Mexico (three). Hollywood, Calif. — Pablo Dano, 122, Manila, outpointed Kaio Umio Gen, 124, Tokio (10). San Francisco — Ray Actis, 161½, San Francisco, knocked out Buddy Holzhauser, 173½, Los Angeles (10).

## TIMES FORM CHART

(Copyright, 1937)  
Presiding Steward and Handicapper, W. J. McKoon  
Racing Secretary, Capt. S. Jones  
Paddock and Paddock Judge, Norman Dryden  
Official Timer, W. Millington  
Associate Stewards, Earle A. Lewis and Capt. S. Jones  
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Friday, September 24, 1937. Twelfth Day

**FIVE FURLONGS TRACER**

**4097—FIRST RACE—Claiming.** Four-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

**FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Oddds
(4097) Social 6 (Goobarnes)	120	1	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	J. O'Rourke	2.62
(4098) Cereus Lady 8 (Mrs. Smith)	117	3	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	P. Wilmshurst	2.58
(4099) Fiddlededeedee 7 (O'Donnell)	120	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	D. Barrett	3.29
(4099) Time Enough 9 (Anderson)	120	6	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	H. Duncan	9.26
(4099) Gypsophila 10 (S. Williams)	108	4	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	L. Whitacre	18.35
(4099) Pountain 11 (P. Bailey)	117	5	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	C. Simpson	1.35
(4097) Kite 12 (B. Moore)	115	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	E. Spoor	6.45
(4097) Maymint 7 (J. Stewart)	110	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	A. Russell	6.45

**52 MITTLES**  
Str. Pl. Sh.  
Social ..... \$7.25 \$1.00 \$1.00  
Cereus Lady ..... \$4.75 \$1.10 \$1.10  
Fiddlededeedee ..... \$2.25 \$1.10 \$1.10  
At post 1/4 min. Off at 5.05. Time, 24.40, 1.02, 1.08. Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

**4098—SECOND RACE—Claiming.** Three-year-olds and up. Western Canada bred. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

**SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Oddds
(4098) Mac Phalaris 5 (DotMike81)	117	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	E. Spoor	2.92
(4098) Lady Goldstream 11 (Chapman)	114	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	P. Wilmshurst	4.85
(4097) Happy Madee 7 (Ranmore)	109	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	W. Sherlock	40.50
(4098) Bonilla 5 (Wentworth)	115	8	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	D. Barrett	12.15
(4098) Rose Quince 4 (H. Ballard)	114	2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	R. Young	22.15
(4097) Saxon King 7 (R. Moore)	117	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	J. O'Rourke	19.65
(4098) Evelyn May 9 (T. Formby)	109	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	T. T. Russell	2.55
(4098) Ethel Star 8 (L. Bailey)	109	5	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	C. Simpson	16.25

**52 MITTLES**  
Str. Pl. Sh.  
Mac Phalaris ..... \$7.85 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Lady Goldstream ..... \$2.50 \$2.10 \$2.10  
Happy Madee ..... \$3.50 \$2.10 \$2.10  
At post 1/4 min. Off at 2.35. Time, 23.45, 51, 1.17, 1.18. Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

**4099—THIRD RACE—Claiming.** Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

**SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Oddds
(4098) Sweden 5 (Georgie Allan)	117	7	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	R. Young	2.59
(4098) Ancient Rome 5 (N. Evans)	117	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	E. Spoor	5.55
(4098) Miss Goldstream 8 (Chapman)	115	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	P. Wilmshurst	3.50
(4098) Sugar Creek 5 (Diamond)	113	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	H. Duncan	8.60
(4098) Bobbie Doyle 5 (A. & C. Kelly)	117	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	P. Wilmshurst	10.25
(4098) Sunner 8 (H. Rollins)	115	5	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	L. Whitacre	22.20
(4098) Dutch Boy 10 (Mrs. Anderson)	117	5	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	T. C. Cox	13.85
(4098) Sweet Pease 6 (M. Stewart)	111	3	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	L. Whitacre	67.35

**52 MITTLES**  
Str. Pl. Sh.  
Sweden ..... \$11.50 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Ancient Rome ..... \$5.50 \$2.10 \$2.10  
Miss Goldstream ..... \$4.00 \$2.10 \$2.10  
At post 1/4 min. Off at 3.02. Time, 26.35, 51.2-5, 1.17. Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

**4100—FOURTH RACE—Claiming.** Three-year-olds and up. Western Canada bred. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

**FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Oddds
(4098) Mayaro 3 (Riverlaw81)	107	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	A. Haller	14.00
(4098) Phoebe Jo 4 (M. Davidson)	115	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	J. O'Rourke	4.80
(4098) Rube Wilson 5 (D. Macdonald)	115	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	E. Spoor	1.95
(4098) Holo 3 (C. Jacques)	112	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	H. Duncan	3.25
(4098) Some Turley 3 (M. Simon)	112	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	P. Wilmshurst	6.15
(4098) Somerside 4 (DotMike81)	110	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	D. Barrett	22.20
(4098) Afrigen 3 (M. Stewart)	115	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	L. Whitacre	67.35
(4098) Dunholm 4 (J. Stewart)	113	7	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	L. Whitacre	67.35

**52 MITTLES**  
Str. Pl. Sh.  
Mayaro ..... \$20.00 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Phoebe Jo ..... \$5.50 \$2.10 \$2.10  
Rube Wilson ..... \$6.50 \$2.10 \$2.10  
At post 1/4 min. Off at 3.32. Time, 24.2-5, 49.4-5, 1.02-5, 1.08-5. Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

**4101—FIFTH RACE—Claiming.** Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

**ONE MILE AND ONE-EIGHTH**

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Oddds
(4098) Silva 6 (R. H. Ross)	115	4	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	P. Wilmshurst	1.90
(4098) Redgie 9 (P. Macdonald)	115	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	J. O'Rourke	1.85
(4098) Mahakona 7 (L. Bailey)	115	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	E. Spoor	3.50
(4098) Fair Heart 4 (M. H. Formby)	112	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	H. Duncan	4.90
(4098) Dialecta 8 (J. Graham)	115	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	J. O'Rourke	14.00
(4098) Truett 4 (H. Rollins)	115	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	M. Giffins	10.64
(4098) Ken King 9 (Willow Park)	115	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	L. Whitacre	10.75

**52 MITTLES**  
Str. Pl. Sh.  
Silva ..... \$1.00 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Redgie ..... \$2.10 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Mahakona ..... \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50  
At post 1/4 min. Off at 4.04. Time, 25.49-5, 1.16, 1.41, 1.48. Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

**4102—SIXTH RACE—Cowan Handicap.** Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5; \$5 to each additional starter.

**ONE MILE AND ONE-EIGHTH**

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Oddds
(4098) Cisco Kid 6 (M. Davidson)	104	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	T. C. Cox	4.55
(4098) Lomar 5 (Whitlaw)	106	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	J. O'Rourke	5.15
(4098) Solo 6 (C. H. West)	116	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	C. Simpson	6.10
(4098) Peace Lag 8 (A. J. Ellis)	111	2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	R. Young	2.65
(4098) Leonard 8 (R. Moore)	117	6	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	R. Young	12.75
(4098) Billy Easter 7 (J. A. Evans)	112	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	J. O'Rourke	12.75
(4098) The Panam 5 (J. A. Evans)	116	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	J. O'Rourke	5.15

**52 MITTLES**  
Str. Pl. Sh.  
Cisco Kid ..... \$11.00 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Lomar ..... \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Solo ..... \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50  
At post 1/4 min. Off at 4.25. Time, 24.3-5, 49, 1.15-5, 1.41, 1.48-5. Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

**4103—SEVENTH RACE—Claiming.** Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

**ONE MILE AND ONE-EIGHTH**

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Oddds
(4098) Oh Dave 7 (R. H. Ross)	115	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	H. Duncan	7.15
(4098) Love Sick 8 (A. Chapman)	107	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	P. Wilmshurst	2.70
(4098) Port Pexey 9 (R. H. Ross)	115	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	J. O'Rourke	28.55
(4098) Simonette 3 (M. Davidson)	102	7	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	T. C. Cox	1.45
(4098) My Gentleman 7 (R. H. Ross)	115	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	E. Spoor	12.25
(4098) Marcus Macdonald 8 (M. Simon)	110	4	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	J. O'Rourke	11.85
(4098) Golden Token 4 (M. Stewart)	108	5	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	M. Giffins	11.85
(4098) Chantrel 5 (Chapman)	115	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	L. Whitacre	31.15

**52 MITTLES**  
Str. Pl. Sh.  
Oh Dave ..... \$16.50 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Love Sick ..... \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Port Pexey ..... \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50  
At post 1/4 min. Off at 4.54. Time, 26, 51.2-5, 1.16-5, 1.42, 1.55-5. Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

## BOXLA TEAM ARE GUESTS

Members of Champion Bluebirds Wind Up Season With Banquet

Yesterday evening the Bluebird lacrosse team was honored at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coates, 1120 Richardson Street. Besides the members of the team there were present Alderman H. S. Okell and Clarence Ferris, of the Bureau of Provincial Information, who later in the evening entertained the boys with a programme of moving pictures of wild life in British Columbia, sea lions on the Queen Charlotte Islands and Laurel and Hardy and Our Gang and the Calgary Stampede.

At the conclusion of dinner, Harry Sargison, coach and manager of the Bluebirds, who acted as chairman for the occasion,



Our New Stock Has Just Arrived of:  
CANVAS COATS AND PANTS, OILSKIN SUITS, COATS,  
CAPES, LEGGINGS, RUBBER SUITS, COATS, BOOTS  
FLAGS—All Sizes

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

570 JOHNSON STREET

G-4632

## BUY LOCAL HONEY

Help Vancouver Island Beekeepers by Ordering Local Honey  
Put up in 12 and 16-oz. Glass Jars and 2 and 4-lb. Tins  
We have the Honey that was awarded first prizes at the Victoria and  
Vancouver Exhibitions.

Call or Phone Your Orders

FRUITS GROCERIES VEGETABLES

**Scott & Peden Ltd.**

Phone G 7181

Cor. Store and Cormorant Streets

## Home Building Is Continuing

Permits for two new homes in  
Oak Bay were issued at the Muni-  
cipal Hall this week. One went  
to A. W. Melhuish for a six-room  
dwelling at 878 Victoria Avenue,  
to cost \$3,000, and the other to  
Miss Bailey for a five-room dwell-  
ing at 2465 Epworth Street at a  
cost of \$2,000.

Six permits, with a total value

**MASTER BAKER** \$1.99  
FLOUR, 49-lb. bag  
**CORNER BEEF** 10c  
1-lb. tin  
**BARCO SLICED** 4 tins 25c  
PINEAPPLE  
**PURE MUSTARD** 15c  
1-lb.

**RAY'S** 734 FORT STREET

**FURNACE**  
**SAWDUST BURNERS**  
\$35 and up  
Installed  
**RANGE BURNERS**  
\$25 Installed

**ALERT SERVICE CO.**  
749 BROUGHTON ST. E 4101

**Window Shades**  
Complete range of colors in  
quality blinds, made to all sizes  
mounted on guaranteed Hart-  
shorn rollers, at reasonable  
prices. Liberal allowance on old  
roller.  
— FREE ESTIMATES —  
**CHAMPION'S Ltd.**  
717 Fort St. E 2422

**Dick's**  
BETTER  
VALUE  
**DRESS SHOPPE** 1324 Douglas

The advantage of a location  
central, yet gratifyingly quiet  
... removed from the noise of  
heavy traffic ... is a major  
factor in the reputation of the  
S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. With this is combined  
absolutely efficient service and  
up-to-date equipment. Consult  
us, should the need arise.

**S. J. CURRY  
& SON**

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE  
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Three cases of houses and  
property being damaged by  
gangs of boys were reported to  
city police last night. In one  
case the fence of a house at the  
corner of Myrtle Street and Bel-  
mont Avenue was set on fire.

A car owned by Osborne Ken-  
dall, Sinclair Road, slipped its  
brakes while parked on Cook  
Street last night, crossed the  
roadway and crashed into a gar-  
den. There was no serious dam-  
age.

Dr. Wellington Koo, speaking  
from Geneva tomorrow morning  
at 10.30, P.M.T., on "China's De-  
mand for Help from the League  
of Nations," will be heard here  
through stations of the Columbia  
Broadcasting System, it was an-  
nounced today.

Theft of a blue Chevrolet  
sedan from Yates Street over-  
night was reported to city police  
this morning by J. E. Smith, Van-  
couver, at present staying at 920  
Yates Street. Two other cars, re-  
ported stolen during the evening,  
were found by their owners last night.

A meeting of table tennis en-  
thusiasts of the Victoria High  
School was held this week and  
plans for the ensuing year were  
discussed. Donald Fields was  
elected temporary secretary-treas-  
urer to collect the fees. Coach W.  
A. Roper will be the ping-pong  
supervisor. Another meeting will  
be held Tuesday afternoon next  
at 3.30.

Sam Miller, 2411 Quadra  
Street, a young cyclist, had a  
lucky escape from injury yester-  
day afternoon, when the machine  
he was riding was involved in a  
head-on collision with a B.C. Tele-  
phone Company truck driven by  
Andrew McGavin today.

The mayor declined to state  
what business would be trans-  
acted, stating the meeting was  
being called at the request of the  
finance committee. Alderman J.  
D. Hunter, finance committee  
chairman, said his group would  
meet at 10 o'clock. He remained  
mute on the subject for discus-  
sion.

## Council to Meet Monday Morning

A special meeting of the City  
Council, presumably to discuss  
phases of the Fortin refunding  
scheme, was called for Monday  
morning at 10.30 by Mayor An-  
drew McGavin today.

The regular monthly meeting  
of Ward Two, Victoria Liberal  
Association, will be held in Lib-  
eral Headquarters, Tuesday eve-  
ning at 8.

Mount Tolmie C.C.F. Club will  
hold its regular meeting next  
Tuesday evening at 8, when Mrs.  
Gertrude Williams will speak on  
"China and Japan."

Ward 4, Saanich Liberal As-  
sociation, will hold its annual  
meeting in Marigold Hall at 8,  
next Tuesday. All members and  
friends are invited.

The opening meeting of the  
1937-38 season of the Victoria  
Kipling Society will be held next  
Tuesday evening at 8, in the  
Women's Institute rooms, 635  
Fort Street. After a short busi-  
ness session the meeting will be  
thrown open to discuss and out-  
line the programme for the sea-  
son. New members will be en-  
rolled and winners for the quota-  
tion competition will be an-  
nounced.

## FALL PRODUCE IS ON MARKET

Stocks of summer fruits are  
 dwindling rapidly on wholesale  
row, and today, with several ship-  
ments of late produce arriving, it  
appears that fall has started  
throughout the northwest.

First Florida and South Afri-  
can grapefruit and first Aus-  
tralian oranges of the season  
reached here this morning. The  
Florida and South African grape-  
fruit differ greatly in taste and  
texture, and the South African  
fruit is lower in price.

First cranberries of the season  
also arrived today from the bogs  
of Oregon.

A second carload of McIntosh  
Red apples is due tomorrow from  
the Okanagan.

The last carload of peaches  
from the Okanagan arrived this  
morning, and wholesalers will  
dispose of them before evening,  
it is expected. Half a carload of  
late cantaloupes reached here yester-  
day from Washington. The dump  
duty has been removed and the  
cantaloupes are selling at low  
prices.

A second crop of local hot-  
house tomatoes is on the market.

Salt Lake City—Dean Detton,  
210, Salt Lake City, defeated  
Benny Ginsberg, 227, Chicago,  
straight falls.

Through the society's preven-  
tive work 142 children of 80 fam-  
ilies were helped in their own  
homes. The society assisted in  
plans for the care and re-estab-  
lishment of 15 unmarried moth-  
ers; 36 illegitimate children re-  
ceived help; 12 children were  
under supervision in adoption  
probation homes, and 15 applica-  
tions were received from pro-  
spective adopting parents.

The board recorded its appre-  
ciation of the city's recognition  
of the account outstanding for  
the year 1936. This will enable the  
society to carry on satisfactorily  
for the remainder of the year.

A meeting of Ward 5, Victoria  
Conservative Association, will be  
held in the Conservative rooms,  
Campbell Building, Tuesday eve-  
ning next at 8. Officers will be  
elected and commissioners ap-  
pointed.

The Ex-Interscholastic Christian  
Fellowship will hold a rally meet-  
ing on Monday in room D of the  
Y.M.C.A. at 8. A special musical  
programme has been arranged  
and Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be  
the speaker.

Sir Henry Wilson L.O.L. will  
hold its annual country fair Tues-  
day at 8 in the Orange Hall.  
Betti Clair's dancing pupils and  
W. Harkness will provide the  
entertainment; house-housie and  
other games and contests will be  
among the attractions. An  
auction of fruits and vegetables  
and sale of coffee and doughnuts  
will be held.

## Gyro Officers To Be Installed



—Photo by Cherr.

The annual installation dinner  
of the Gyro Club, at which re-  
cently elected officers will offi-  
cially take over their new duties,  
will be held on Wednesday eve-  
ning at 7.30 in the grill room of  
the Empress Hotel. District Gov-  
ernor Gene Ivy, Yakima, will pre-  
side as installing officer. The  
dinner will replace the usual Mon-  
day luncheon.

The Kiwanis Club on Tuesday  
will have as its luncheon guest  
at the Empress Hotel, P. B. Scurrah  
of the Rotary Club, who attended  
the international convention at  
Nice. His subject will be "The  
Influence of Service Clubs on the  
Community."

Owing to the visit of President  
Roosevelt next Thursday there  
will be no luncheon of the Rotary  
Club next week.

## MANY SEEK TO ADOPT BABIES

Children's Aid Reports Ap-  
plications Outnumber  
Babies Available

The board of directors of the  
Children's Aid Society met for the  
opening meeting of the fall on  
Thursday evening. The board,  
having endorsed the Greater Vic-  
toria community chest as a  
method of financing welfare  
work, has plans under way for  
active participation in the forth-  
coming campaign.

Report of the work of the so-  
ciety, covering the first six  
months of this year, was pre-  
sented by the superintendent.  
During the period covered in the  
report, 195 children needed the  
help of the society; 77 of this  
number were directly in the care  
of the society for all or part of  
the six months and were cared  
for either in the society's receiv-  
ing home, or in one or other of  
its 58 approved foster homes.

The health of the children was  
particularly good. School reports  
were encouraging. Of the 41 chil-  
dren in attendance at school only  
2 failed to complete their year.  
Several were commended for  
their good work. Seven children  
over school age were working  
and earning their own way.

Through the society's preven-  
tive work 142 children of 80 fam-  
ilies were helped in their own  
homes. The society assisted in  
plans for the care and re-estab-  
lishment of 15 unmarried moth-  
ers; 36 illegitimate children re-  
ceived help; 12 children were  
under supervision in adoption  
probation homes, and 15 applica-  
tions were received from pro-  
spective adopting parents.

Applications for children for  
adoption outnumber available  
adoptable babies. The report  
stressed the necessity for investi-  
gation of both prospective adopt-  
ing parents and child. Some chil-  
dren should not be offered for  
adoption, and some applicants  
should not be given a child.

The board recorded its appre-  
ciation of the city's recognition  
of the account outstanding for  
the year 1936. This will enable the  
society to carry on satisfactorily  
for the remainder of the year.

A meeting of Ward 5, Victoria  
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held in the Conservative rooms,  
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Sir Henry Wilson L.O.L. will  
hold its annual country fair Tues-  
day at 8 in the Orange Hall.  
Betti Clair's dancing pupils and  
W. Harkness will provide the  
entertainment; house-housie and  
other games and contests will be  
among the attractions. An  
auction of fruits and vegetables  
and sale of coffee and doughnuts  
will be held.

## HALF OF CITY TAXES PAID

Over 52 Per Cent of General  
Levy Collected; Penalty  
Applies October 2

A request to taxpayers who  
have not yet met their current  
levies, to mail cheques, dated Oc-  
tober 1, to the collector's depart-  
ment prior to that date, was  
made by George Okell, city as-  
sessor collector, as he announced  
over half the 1937 levy had been  
paid in advance.

October 1 will be the final day  
for payment of taxes by those  
who wish to avoid application of  
a 1 per cent penalty. Another  
1 per cent will be added on No-  
vember 2, a third of the same  
amount on November 16, and one  
of 3 per cent on December 3.

Collections through the med-  
ium of prepaids up to yesterday  
had brought in a total of \$883,  
995.55 to the city's coffers, Mr.  
Okell announced. The figure rep-  
resents approximately 52.6 per  
cent of the total levy for the year.

While it stands somewhat be-  
low the corresponding total of  
\$893,262.91 listed last year, the  
amount represents a substantial  
collection in as much as the levy  
this year is more than \$100,000  
less than in 1936, owing to re-  
duced assessment and the lower  
tax rate.

The slight recession from last  
year's figures is expected to be  
more than offset by payment of  
large amounts during the first  
four days of next week.

## ARREARS UP

While the prepaid totals for the  
year to date showed a slight drop  
from those of 1936, general col-  
lections remained well ahead  
through the excess collections of  
arrears in comparison with those  
of last year.

Up to yesterday \$198,433.71 had  
been paid in the arrears division  
against \$176,335.47 for the same  
period in 1936.

The assessor collector empha-  
sized the advantages of taxpayers  
meeting their obligations  
through cheques instead of mak-  
ing personal appearances at the  
city hall. A big rush is expected  
next week, and unless payments  
are handled through the mail,  
those wishing to pay will be  
forced to line up before the col-  
lector's wicket. The congestion  
can be avoided by the method  
suggested by Mr. Okell.

## Against Beer In Chanticleer

Residents of Island Highway  
Are Opposed to Granting  
of License

Residents of the Island High-  
way are opposed to the granting  
of a beer license to the Chan-  
ticleer.

At a meeting in the home of  
E. F. Gould, about a dozen people  
who live along the highway and  
in View Royal decided to request  
the government to refer to re-  
cords in their files against grant-  
ing a license to this place.

The danger of automobile acci-  
dents, many of which have oc-  
curred near the Chanticleer, was  
advanced as the chief argument  
against granting the right to sell  
alcoholic beverage at these  
premises.

Petitions will be presented to  
the Provincial Government, the  
Provincial Police, the B.C. Liquor  
Board, and the Victoria Auto-  
mobile Association. The support  
of prominent people in the district  
has been sought.

Mr. Gould was appointed secre-  
tary for the petitioners.

## B.C. LUMBER MARKET GOOD

But Hard to Find Ships to  
Carry It, Says London  
Timber Man

There is an excellent market  
for British Columbia lumber in  
Great Britain at present, but there  
is difficulty in finding ships to  
carry it, according to T. Blundell-  
Brown, a director of the Canada  
Western Lumber Company, who  
is at the Empress Hotel at  
present.

Mr. Blundell-Brown arrived  
from London yesterday evening  
on a tour of inspection on mills  
in western Canada.

In spite of the success of Scan-  
dinavian lumber on the British  
market, Canadian products are  
becoming increasingly popular,  
he said. Imports were being  
helped by tariff preferences.

## OBITUARY

**JOHN FRANCIS RISSE**  
Funeral services for John  
Francis Risse will be held at  
Sands Mortuary Monday after-  
noon at 2.30. Rev. O. L. Jull will  
officiate and the remains will be  
laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial  
Park.

**MRS. J. F. VOIGHT**  
The death occurred in Seattle  
on September 22 of Mrs. J. F.  
Voight. Mrs. Voight resided in  
Victoria for several years until  
the removal of the family about  
12 years ago, and leaves many  
friends who will regret to hear of  
her passing. While here she was  
a valued and prominent member  
of the First Baptist church.

**SARAH JANE COULL**  
Rev. C. A. McDiarmid offici-  
ated at the funeral services for  
Mrs. Sarah Jane Coull yesterday  
afternoon at the United Church,  
Ladysmith. The hymns sung  
were: "My Jesus, I Love Thee,"  
"Peace, Perfect Peace," and  
"Abide With Me." J. Grouhel, J.  
Finch, E. Gregson, E. Cull, W.  
Longden and T. Robertson acted  
as pallbearers. Interment was in  
Ladysmith Cemetery.

**MARY ELIZABETH SHANKS**  
Rev. Father C. T. Albury cele-  
brated requiem mass this morn-  
ing at St. Andrew's Cathedral  
over the remains of Mrs. Mary  
Elizabeth Shanks, in the presence  
of sorrowing relatives and  
friends. Many beautiful flowers  
covered the casket and hearse,  
and interment was in Ross Bay  
Cemetery. The pallbearers were:  
A. E. Shanks, S. J. Shanks and  
R. H. Shanks, all sons of the de-  
ceased, and C. H. Shanks, a  
grandson.

**HARRIET SARAH READINGS**  
At the family residence, East  
Saanich Road, Harriet Sarah  
Readings passed away yesterday.  
Mrs. Readings, who was 80 years  
of age, was born at Tlehurst,  
Berkshire, England, and had  
resided at East Saanich for the  
last 28 years.

She leaves her husband, five  
daughters, Mrs. J. Boshier, Mrs.  
W. Beswick, Mrs. A. Jones, and  
Mrs. J. Marshall of East Saanich  
Road, Mrs. W. Brock, at Nelson;  
also five sons, J. B. A. A. H. J.  
R. E. and A. Readings, at East  
Saanich Road. There are also  
five brothers and one sister in  
England, 22 grandchildren and  
five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held  
Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 from  
the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral  
Home. Rev. Daniel Walker will  
officiate and the remains will be  
laid to rest in the family plot at  
Royal Oak Burial Park.

## SKELETONIZE SCHOOL CREWS

Following extended work by  
special summer vacation employ-  
ees on city schools, the outside  
staff will be skeletonized next  
week to bring the expenditure  
for that department within the  
estimate, it was learned at the  
board offices today.

To cope with the work during  
the holiday period, the board em-  
ployed extra men, running the  
number up to 10 or 12. For the  
remainder of the year half a  
dozen will be employed.

At a special meeting of the  
committee composed of Trustees  
Walter Staneland, C. R. Bishop  
and Kenneth Ferguson yester-  
day, it was decided to continue  
the practice of distributing text  
books to the children of needy  
families in the city. About \$500  
worth of books will be pur-  
chased for that purpose.

## PSYCHIATRIST VISITS CITY

After a year's absence, Dr. Wil-  
liam Logie Russell, distinguished  
member of the New York Aca-  
demy of Medicine, is back in Vic-  
toria on a visit to his brother and  
sister, Fred Russell and Miss  
Alma Russell, 1388 Victoria  
Avenue.

Retired after long service as  
professor of psychiatry at Cornell  
University Medical College and  
general director of the psychiatric  
department of the New York  
Hospital, Dr. Russell is still vice-  
president of the U.S. National  
Committee for Mental Hygiene.

He maintains an unofficial in-  
terest in the progress of psychi-  
atric studies at Cornell, and is a  
director of an international com-  
mittee on mental hygiene.

Dr. Russell will stay here until  
the beginning of next month,  
then will travel to Santa Barbara,  
California, on a visit to his son  
and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.  
Ernest Russell.

He is a Canadian by birth, al-  
though he has spent the greater  
part of his life in the United  
States. New Brunswick was his  
native province, and his first uni-  
versity studies were there.

Theft of a generator from his  
bicycle parked at the rear of the  
Hudson's Bay Company store  
yesterday was reported to city  
police last night by S. Whittle,  
1907 Belmont Avenue.

## HERE IS RCA VICTOR'S MOST SPECTACULAR VALUE

Victor now gives everybody the  
opportunity they have been waiting  
for... A beautiful full-size Console  
Radio that will give RCA Victor  
performance on both standard and  
short wave at the lowest price at  
which such a splendid set has ever  
been known. Come in today and  
see it. Liberal allowance for your  
old set.

A New 1938 Standard and  
Short Wave Console, only

\$82.50

**Fletcher Bros.**

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

## Overnight Entries At the Willows

First race—Claiming; three-  
year-olds and up; five and one-  
half furlongs:  
4039 Miss Noyes .....114  
4099 Sweet Pekoe .....111  
4083 Commencer .....107  
4079 Blackmore .....108  
4092 Weno .....107  
4111 Spazz .....111  
3948 Dunbar .....117  
4098 Saxon King .....107  
Also eligible:  
(4094) Chardie .....111  
4048 Umpire .....112  
4050 Rex Regent .....112  
4097 Cerasus Lady .....111

Second race—Claiming; three-  
year-olds and up; six furlongs and  
30 yards:

4094 \*Mendell .....105  
4041 The Moat .....103  
4088 Bay Salute .....102  
4091 Wrackdale .....114  
(4095) \*Louie Dear .....116  
4027 Sam Pass .....110  
(4091) \*Hub Petty .....114  
4077 Justa Jones .....114  
Also eligible:  
4097 Gypsophila .....100  
(4088) Thrillowisp .....111  
4096 \*Keaton .....116  
4105 \*Capt. Larco .....117

Third race—Claiming; three-  
year-olds and up, foaled in west-  
ern Canada; one mile:

4095 \*Royal Flint .....105  
4098 Rose Quince .....107  
4084 Princess Han .....109  
4082 \*Firm Mint .....102  
4090 \*George E. Miller .....105  
(4090) Taxaurelius .....107  
4099 Miss Goldstream .....107  
4098 Bonilla .....107

Also eligible:  
4107 Jungle Hen .....107  
4098 \*Happy Madge .....104  
4104 Tomdill .....110  
4103 \*Simonet .....97

Fourth race—Purse all ages,  
maiden foaled in western Can-  
ada; five and a half furlongs:

4100 Some Turley .....112  
4100 Phoebe Jo .....115  
4092 Lullaby Lady .....117  
4075 Hostess .....115  
4075 Miss Bees Wing .....112  
4100 Afriglon .....115  
4090 Quite Contrary .....115  
3987 Nanafra .....97

Also eligible:  
4094 Sunnyfyer .....115  
4100 Rube Wilson .....118  
4092 Red Devil .....118  
4100 Someridge .....115

Fifth race—Claiming; three-  
year-olds and up; one mile and a  
sixteenth:

4093 \*Judge Bud .....112  
4097 \*Fountain .....104  
4088 \*Dickey Boy .....104  
4085 Exilda .....106  
(4103) \*Oh Dave .....99  
4091 Wee Dora .....109  
4099 \*Suneur .....107  
4101 Sedgie .....109

Also eligible:  
4103 \*Love Sick .....106  
4106 Love Us .....105  
4108 Just Mrs. .....111  
4102 The Pagan .....117

Sixth race—Victoria claiming  
purse; four-year-olds and up; two  
miles and 30 yards:

4090 Never Late .....107  
(4101) \*Silva .....107  
4093 \*Silver Bond .....107  
4102 Enlo .....112  
4064 Somers Choice .....100  
4103 Marcus Macleod .....105  
4103 Golden Token .....104  
4111 Vancouver Express .....100

Also eligible:  
4110 Book Whittier .....100  
4110 \*Flying Atom .....102  
4110 \*My Gentleman .....102  
4110 Pert Peggy .....97

Seventh race—Claiming; 4-year-  
olds and up; two miles and 30  
yards:

4083 Exeterl .....107  
4081 Habanero .....107  
4088 Asgo .....107  
4101 \*Fair Heart .....99  
4062 Duke Pohl .....107  
4101 Mahukona .....107  
4101 Distress Signal .....107  
4103 Booster Twist .....107

Also eligible:  
4110 \*Miss Doublet .....99  
4108 Ken Kling .....107  
4090 Shawngan .....100

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

The Quadra Parent-Teacher  
Association will meet in the  
school auditorium on Monday  
evening at 8.

The Young Liberals and the  
Navy soccer teams will meet in a  
practice game tomorrow at 2.30  
at Admirals Road.











# City Churches Observe Rally Day Tomorrow

## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, the pastor, will conduct both the morning and the evening service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. The subject for the morning service will be "The Man With the One Talent." The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will render two anthems, "Triumph, Thanks-giving" (Rachmaninoff) and "Almighty and Merciful God" (Goss).

"Where Are You Going to?" will be the sermon theme for the evening service. The choir will sing the anthem "O Give Thanks" (Stearns), the solo part being taken by H. L. Harmsworth. Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing the solo "O Lord Most Holy" (Francis Abbott).

On Tuesday evening Herbert Penderay will show colored motion pictures of his recent trip from Cape to Cairo, Africa, and also of the Coronation.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 to-morrow, under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will follow at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will report on the recent activities of Presbytery. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Clare).

### FIRST

Both services tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson. In the morning he will preach on "A Good Habit in Danger," and in the evening on "What the Oxford Conference Had to Say About Communism."

The annual Sunday school rally will be held in the church auditorium, commencing at 2.45. There will be an interesting programme, including promotion exercises and special instrumental and vocal music. This is a public meeting and all people interested in the religious education of the young are invited.

Music for the day follows: Morning, duet, "Thy Lord Is Near" (Fuller), Mrs. S. H. Shaw and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "O Lord Our Governor" (Gadsby). Evening, solo, "I Will Exalt Thee" (Wooler), Mrs. Chas. Goodwin; anthem, "All People That Do Dwell" (J. West).

### FAIRFIELD

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Rev. M. Creeves will speak under the title "If God Were True," quoting the words of Albert Watson, who wrote: "If God were true He'd make the skies all blue instead of grey."

The address to the children will be "Whistling Wheels." Miss Louise Noble, soloist, is to sing "Come Unto Me" (Coenen) and the choir anthem will be "Hymn to the Trinity" (Tschalkowsky).

The sermon subject for the evening will be "Ships to Tarshish." Ernest Anderson will be the soloist and the choir will render "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (MacFarren).

### VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning the Sunday school will join with the congregation in a rally day service.

Rev. J. W. Churchill will deliver an appropriate address. The choir, under the direction of William McDonald, will render the anthem, "Bless the Lord" (McPhail).

### CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church to-morrow Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid of Montreal will be the preacher. At 11 he will take for his subject "Every One a Builder Either a Rock or Sound Foundation," and at 7.30 his topic will be "Wearing a Web of Life."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), with solo part by Mrs. W. C. Williams. In the evening the choir will sing the anthem "Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky), and a solo "Behold, I Stand at the Door" (Jude), will be given by J. W. Buckler. There will be a preparatory service on Friday at 8.

### OAK BAY

The morning service to-morrow at 11 in Oak Bay United Church will be conducted by the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, speaking on "The Secret of Progress." Mrs. L. Batchelor will sing the soprano solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Alletsen).

In the evening a musical service will be presented, the choir being augmented for the occasion. The following selections will be given: Soprano solo, "Come Unto Me" (Gounod), by Miss Louise Noble; tenor solo, "There Is a Love Embracing All" (Dowell), by Frank Ivings; baritone solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), by Arthur Jackson; male quartet, "The Wayside Cross" (Palmer), by Messrs. Ivings, Honeychurch, Collett and Curtis; anthems, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), "In Thee, O Lord" (Tours), "The Splendors of Thy Glory" (Woodward). Promotion day will be observed in the Sunday school.

### BELMONT AVENUE

Tomorrow will be observed as rally day in Belmont Avenue United Church. The morning service will be a joint session with the Sunday school beginning at 11. A girls' choir will lead in praise.

The theme for the day will be "Crown Him Lord of All." The evening service will begin at 7.15 with a song service. Miss M. Pringle will be accompanist and J. Bray soloist. The evening message will be chiefly for the young people, the subject being "Youth Faces a New World."

### ST. AIDAN'S

St. Aidan's United Church, Mt. Tolmie, will hold harvest festival services to-morrow. The church will be decorated with fruits, flowers and vegetables, the gifts of members and friends in the community.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, will preach on "A Song in the Desert," and in the evening service his topic will be "Call a spade a spade." The meeting will be open to the public.

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The services at the Cathedral to-morrow will be as follows: Celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. The preacher at the morning service will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, assistant-priest of St. John's Church. The sermon at evensong will be given by Rev. H. T. Archbold.

The regular service for the James Bay Mission (Wolf Cubes hall, 565 Michigan Street) will be held at 11. The Cathedral church school will assemble at 9.45. Deaconess Robinson will speak to the senior and junior departments on her recent trips up the coast of Vancouver Island in connection with the work of the Sunday-School-By-Post.

There will be no meeting of the Cathedral Fellowship this week.

On Wednesday, September 29 (St. Michael's and All Angels Day) the eighth anniversary of the consecration of Christ Church Cathedral will be commemorated. There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 11.

The annual harvest festival of Thanksgiving will be held to-morrow week. The Bishop of Columbia, who is expected to arrive in Victoria next Saturday, will be the special preacher at these services.

### ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church to-morrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7.10. The choir will render the anthem, "Praise the Lord O My Soul" (Maudslayi), and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10.

### ST. MARY'S

The festival of Harvest Thanksgiving will be held at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, to-morrow, commencing with Holy Communion at 8, followed by matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. At 9.45 and 11 o'clock a short service will be held for boys and girls followed by religious instruction.

The preachers for the day will be the rector, Archdeacon Nunn at the 9.45 service for young people; Canon Wicken, rector of St. Michael's, Royal Oak, at matins, and at evensong the rector of St. Mary's, Metochion, Rev. H. M. Bolton.

The choir, under the leadership of F. T. C. Wickert, will sing at both matins and evensong the anthem "Fear Not O Land" (Elgar). On Thursday next at 10.30, there will be celebration of Holy Communion.

### ST. COLUMBA

Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, to-morrow. Canon Hinchcliffe will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and the rector, Canon Wicken, at 9.30 Holy Communion, and 7.30 evensong.

### ST. MICHAEL'S

Tomorrow's services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, will be Matins and Holy Communion at 11, taken by the Rev. H. St. J. Payne.

### ST. BARNABAS

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held in St. Barnabas Church to-morrow, the rector being the preacher both morning and evening.

On Saturday, October 2, the fall fair will take place in the gymnasium of the Cathedral Memorial Hall. It is hoped that there will be a large gathering and that all friends of St. Barnabas will keep that day free.

### ST. MATTHEW'S

The service in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, to-morrow will be taken at 11 o'clock by Rev. P. C. Hayman.

## British-Israel

An address on "The Economic Future of the British Empire" will be given by H. L. Sterling, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday, at 8, in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Sterling is a forceful speaker, with extensive business experience. The basic world troubles, he believes, are economic and he can be relied upon to "call a spade a spade." The meeting will be open to the public.

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

Steadily-increasing congregations have attended the Empire Ministry of Rev. S. R. Orr in the Empire Theatre on Sunday evenings. Doors will open to-morrow at 6.30 and the service will begin as soon as the theatre is comfortably filled. The service will commence with a community sing of well-known choruses. Mr. Orr's subject to-morrow evening will be "Distress of Nations; Perplexity at Home and Abroad."

The following questions will be answered "What Does Daniel 11, 44 and 45, say about Mussolini's visit to Hitler?" "What tidings mentioned in prophecy will trouble him?" "Will the two dictators reach any agreement on future policy?" "What is the significance of the Canadian liner now bound for the Orient with missionaries on deck and munitions below?" "What would be a timely message for President Roosevelt on Wednesday?" "Why are two-thirds of the divorces issued secured by women?" "What's wrong with husbands?" "Does the modern woman ask more and give less than the married women of other ages?"

### TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. Amelia A. Randall will be the speaker at both services at Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow. The morning topic will be "The World for Christ." There will be a solo by Frank Ivings, "Wait For Angels" (Handel).

In the evening Dr. Randall will speak on "Financial Success." There will be a solo by George Petch "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs), violin obligato by Miss Babe Warr.

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "The Art of Living."

### GRACE LUTHERAN

"The Witness of God's Mercy" will be the sermon by Pastor Edwin Bracher in Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow morning at 11. Lloyd Baker and the pastor will sing a duet at this service also in the evening at 7.45 the pastor will give a picture study "The Last Supper" and Christine Schmelz will sing a solo.

### FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, to-morrow at 11, the lyceum will be held, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton. The lyceum is for adults as well as children, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

At the evening service at 7.30, the pastor, Rev. W. L. Holder, will give a trance address, his subject being: "The Use and Abuse of Psychic Powers." There will be messages at the close of the service.

The Monday night public message circle will be held in room 70, Surrey Block, at 7.45, conducted by Mr. Holder.

The Thursday "Open Door" circle will be held in the above room at 7.45. This week the circle will be conducted by Mrs. T. Allan.

Mr. L. Holder is in his room every afternoon from 2 till 5 for anyone wishing to see him personally.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet at 7.30 to-morrow, when the control "Alexis" will give the address. The subject will be "Rest." The developing class will meet on Tuesday at 8. This is the last opportunity for new members to join for three months.

### MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Tomorrow morning at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle Rev. N. Strain will deliver the sixth in a series of sermons dealing with Old Testament characters, "The Mother of Moses."

"The Brazen Serpent," an evangelistic address, will be given at the evening service by Miss Olive Flannigan, senior student at the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle. Young people are particularly invited.

On Tuesday evening at 8, the prayer meeting will be held, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 the Women's Missionary Society will meet. On Thursday evening at 8 the young people's society will gather and on Friday evening at the same hour, the Bible study group will meet.

### THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Victoria Theosophical Society will hold its usual public meeting on Tuesday evening at 8, in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building. The subject will be "Life After Life." The speakers will weave their remarks around the idea that life is continuous, and that death is only a resting period between lives. Questions will be invited.

### CITY TEMPLE

Rev. W. R. Seeley will preach at the Victoria City Temple to-morrow morning on the subject: "The Two Sauls." At this service Mr. Seeley will also conduct a christening when the two little sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant will be named.

At the evening service "The Irony of Intolerance" will be discussed by G. A. A. Hebdon.

The morning anthem will be: "Let This My Offering Be," by Cliffe Forrester, Miss Mary Samuelson will be the morning soloist and will sing Royden Darrle's "In a Poor Man's Garden." "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Arthur Bertrid) will be the evening anthem.

### CHINA MISSION

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Ford of the China Inland Mission, detained because of the fighting in Shanghai, will address the regular China Inland Mission meeting at the Y.W.C.A. next Tuesday at 8. They will speak of their experiences in central China and the "Unfinished Task."

## Baptist

### CENTRAL

"The Caruso of Gospel Singing," Rev. Arthur W. McKee, will sing the old favorite hymns at the Central Baptist Church in an afternoon rally to-morrow at 3. He will also give his testimony as to his experiences during 24 years in evangelistic work.

Mr. McKee was for five years musical director of the Moody Memorial Church, Chicago, and for some time musical director of the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles. He was the one honored to lead 52,000 people in the singing at the Soldier's Field in Chicago, which was broadcast over 102 radio stations.

Mr. McKee will lead the singing at the evening service, and will also render a number of gospel solos. Rev. J. B. Rowell's message will be "The Power of a Present Lord."

At the morning service Dr. Rowell will speak on the subject "The Light As It Falls on Calvary, and the Veil in the Tabernacle."

### FIRST

"A Night With the Favorite Old Hymns of the Church" will be the theme for to-morrow evening's service at First Baptist Church. Many of the best loved of these will be sung, among them "Lead Kindly Light," "Abide With Me," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "I Think When I Read the Sweet Story of Old" Rev. G. A. Reynolds will tell the story of their inception. At the morning service Mr. Reynolds's subject will be "The Characteristics of a Worthy Church," Psalm 96:16.

Soloist at the morning service will be J. J. Matheson, who will sing "Reaping" (Clarke). The choir will render "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ousley). In the evening the duet "Alone" (Price) will be sung by Miss Jean Alchison and Norman Duckworth. (Turn to Page 17, Col. 8)

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS-ORANGE HALL, Courtenay St. Morning 11. Evening 7.30; subject, "The Earth Is Full of Thy Riches." All welcome.

### GOSPEL HALLS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-SERVICE, Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., Suite 3, Surrey Block, Yates St.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus, Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Bible class, 11 a.m., worship, 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. Alfred Mace, subject, "The Only Way." Tuesday, 8 p.m., address to Christians by Mr. Alfred Mace, Friday, 8 p.m., young people's meeting.

PEDDERS GOSPEL HALL, 1022 Breckenridge St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Reading of Bible; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel, speaker, Mr. H. H. Shepherd of Maple Bay, with lantern slides. Wednesday, 8 p.m., illustrated by Dr. F. C. Davis, world evangelization crusade and his work in Liberia among the cannibal tribes.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 933 Pandora Ave. Sunday school and Bible class, 9.45 a.m. The gospel will be preached at 7.30 p.m.; song service, 7.15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "The Only Way." You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Blanshard at Queens; pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher; services, 11, 7.45.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. Fort), Sunday; meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

### SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Trance address, 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Holder; messages, "Public meeting," Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Rd. 7.30 p.m., trance address and messages.

### THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg. Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Life After Life."

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, to-morrow will again be conducted by the Rev. J. Forbes Wedderburn, of Brandon. In the morning a special rally day service has been arranged for the Sunday school and the congregation when Mr. Wedderburn will take as his theme for the sermon "A God Who Faleth Not." In the evening the Rainbow Sea Cadets will attend the service in full strength accompanied by the bugle band. The subject for the evening sermon will be suitable to the occasion, "Anchors in Time of Storm."

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. A. W. Stokes who will sing "There Is a Love Embracing All" (Lovell). The choir will sing Edwyn Clare's anthem "Peace I Leave With You." In the evening, Miss Catherine Denison will sing "Ask What Thou Wilt" (Adair). The evening anthem will be "Sing to the Lord" (Nichol).

### ST. PAUL'S

Special rally day services will be observed at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, to-morrow.

At the morning service, the Sunday school will join the congregation at 11 and take part in the opening exercises.

Rev. Henry Ford of China will bring the message: "Stories of Chinese Boys and Girls," illustrated by posters.

At the evening service the minister will preach from the subject "Then I cast it into the fire and there came out this calf."

Mrs. Bishop will be the guest soloist.



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## SAINT ANDREW'S

REV. PETER MCNEAB—Interim Moderator

Organist and Choirmaster: Jesse A. Longfield

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock

RALLY DAY SERVICE for the Sunday School and Congregation

Soloist—Mrs. A. W. Stokes

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock

Rainbow Sea Cadets will attend. Soloist—Miss Catherine Denison

REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN, M.A., B.D., of Brandon, Manitoba will preach both morning and evening

First Baptist Church

Quads and Mason Streets

REV. C. A. REYNOLDS, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladsione Avenue at Fernwood

Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Corner Yates and Government Sts.

11 a.m.—"The Mother of Moses"

7.30 p.m.—"The Brazen Serpent"

Rev. N. Strain, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

BROAD STREET

Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Rev. E. W. Robinson

of Huguenot, Alberta

Evangelistic—7.30 p.m.

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Radio Gospel Service—6 p.m., C.P.C.T.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:

"REALITY"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading-room and Lending Library

512 Bayward Building

All Are Welcome

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

### PASTOR

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"THE MAN WITH THE ONE TALENT"

7.30 p.m.—"WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO?"

9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Departments

11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Motion Pictures in color shown by Mr. H. J. Penderay











VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

# War Fleets Again Mass In Mediterranean

## Nations Have Settled Destinies There For 2,000 Years

LONDON.

ONCE again, history seems to be preparing to use the landlocked Mediterranean Sea as a corridor to the future.

Today the war fleets are massing in the Mediterranean. Britain, Russia, Italy and the rest of Europe wait, tense, fearful lest somewhere on that blue rolling sea there take place an unexpected accident, blunder or bit of rashness that will plunge the world into a new war. But if that happens, it will only be history repeating itself.

For more than 2,000 years, western civilization has periodically found itself settling its destinies on and around this inland sea. Now and again it has been said that the Atlantic, or the Pacific, is the "sea of the future"; but in the end it is the Mediterranean which provides the stage for the showdown.

Europe, Asia and Africa meet, around the Mediterranean. And because they meet there—giving sure dominion to the nation which can control that long, irregularly shaped bit of water—the past and the future meet there too; the past, with its grim record of bloody battles and momentous victories, and the future, with its ominous hints of pending trouble.

### EARLY GREEKS MADE IT HISTORIC

Far back toward the dawn of history, before there were civilized men in any part of Europe, Egyptian civilization was cradled along the Mediterranean. A little later the adventurous phoenicians from Tyre and Sidon turned the great sea into a highway for trade and adventure, sailing into every bay along its thousands of miles of shoreline and spotting its coasts with trading posts and colonies.

The early Greeks made the sea historic, too. They built an island empire at its eastern end, developed one of the finest of all human civilizations, and made possible its continuance by defeating the Persians in the great battle of Salamis—one of the first of the endless series of naval battles in the Mediterranean record.

Carthage, founded by the Phoenicians, grew great in the western half of the Mediterranean. Carthaginian ships and sailors went out through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Atlantic, venturing far down the coast of Africa, and up northward to the British Isles. Infant Rome was overawed by Carthaginian sea power, and it was Carthage's boast that no Roman dared so much as wash his hands in the Mediterranean unless Carthage gave him leave.

### SOWED SOIL WITH SALT

But the Romans developed fleets of their own, fought a series of wars with the Carthaginians—and, finally, 146 years before Christ, destroyed the proud city utterly, ploughing up its site and sowing the ground with salt so that nothing might ever grow there again.

The Romans now ruled the sea; with utter truth they called it "mare nostrum"—our sea.

The years passed, and still the Mediterranean was the highway of destiny. When Octavius and Mark Antony fought for dominion, it was the naval battle of Actium that settled the contest—and, once more, made it possible for European civilization to develop along European, not Oriental lines.

When Rome fell before the barbarian hordes from the north and east, the Mediterranean was once more the main theatre of the conflict.

### EMPIRE OF ISLAM GREW

The empire of Islam grew up along the southern and eastern shores of this sea. At the Straits of Gibraltar it crossed to Europe, to hold the Spanish peninsula for long centuries; at the other end of the sea it hammered at the gates of Constantinople for generations, received in return the iron blows of the Crusaders—and, at last leaped the Bosphorus and made Constantinople a Moslem city.



In between tense moments of international argument as to which nation shall control the Mediterranean sea, Premier Benito Mussolini—who is the central figure in most of the arguments—gets relaxation by taking a swim in it. This picture, taken during his recent visit to Sicily, shows Il Duce and members of his cabinet taking their ease in the sea which the Italians of 2,000 years ago proudly called "mare nostrum"—our sea.

For years thereafter the Turk was all-powerful on the Mediterranean; but in 1571 the great Don John of Austria broke Turkish sea power in the battle of Lepanto and such Italian seaports as Genoa and Venice were able to develop their sea-borne commerce unhindered. Indeed, for a time the Venetians repeated the old Roman boast—they call the Mediterranean "our sea."

Then a new nation came to play a part in the Mediterranean drama. Britain entered the scene in 1704, when British ships and soldiers seized the stronghold of Gibraltar.

From that day on, Britain advanced steadily until it reached a dominant position on the Mediterranean; and it is largely because that dominance has recently been challenged by a rejuvenated Italy that the battle fleets are once more astir on the sea.

### COMES TO BE BRITAIN'S SEA

For the British, their Empire expanding and growing until it became the greatest on earth, made the Mediterranean "our sea" just as the Romans had done. They held its exits to the outer world—Suez and the Red Sea, in the east, and Gibraltar, in the west. The Mediterranean was their great highway to India and the far east. Britons spoke of it as "the life line of the Empire."

For more than a century, it has been a prime feature of British policy to hold unchallenged control of the Mediterranean at all costs.

No serious challenge to this policy occurred until about two years ago. Then Mussolini, who looks on his country as the direct heir of the ancient Roman empire, and who dreams of making modern Rome as great as the Rome of the Caesars, saw the Mediterranean as once more a "mare nostrum"—not Britain's but Italy's. His new ambitions brought on a clash with Britain when he started his war with Ethiopia.

The League of Nations denounced this as an unholy war, and—at Britain's insistence—sanctions were imposed on Italy.

Mussolini went calmly ahead with his war, and the British acquired two painful bits of information—first, that they would have to go to war to make Mussolini back down, and second, that

as things then stood Mussolini was actually just about as strong in the Mediterranean as they were.

On the heels of this came other developments. Mussolini and Hitler, having little in common except dictatorship, made a marriage of convenience. Hitler with an eye to continental plans, Mussolini with an eye on the Mediterranean. The Spanish revolution broke out, supported actively by Hitler and Mussolini. Soviet Russia, lining up on the other side, lent its covert aid to the Spanish government. And the tension in the Mediterranean became renewed.

### IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

Recently this tension became even greater when the torpedoing of Russian merchant ships, allegedly by Italian submarines, led Russia and Italy almost to the verge of war.

And if you wonder why Britain should be so vitally concerned in this dispute, you need only reflect on the fact that Britain discovered during the Ethiopian war that her control of the Mediterranean has been shaken—and on the added fact that if Franco wins in Spain, Italy probably will receive the Balearic Islands in return for present favors. And these islands would constitute a naval and military base which would still further loosen Britain's grip on the historic sea.

So Britain cannot stand aloof if war begins in the Mediterranean—or even if there is only a threat of war. Many times in the past the Mediterranean has been the scene of war that shaped the world's destiny. What has happened before may, conceivably, happen again.

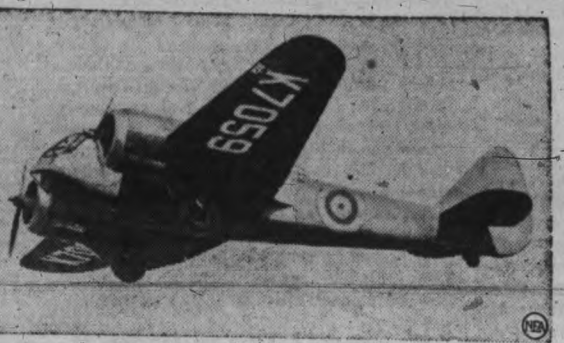
### THREAT FEARS

The British navy is the mightiest in the world. The Italian navy ranks fourth or fifth. Why, then, should Italian sea power be looked on as such a threat to Britain's famous "life line" through the Mediterranean Sea?

The answer is rather involved, but it can be summarized briefly in three words:

- 1—Mussolini.
- 2—Geography.
- 3—Airplanes.

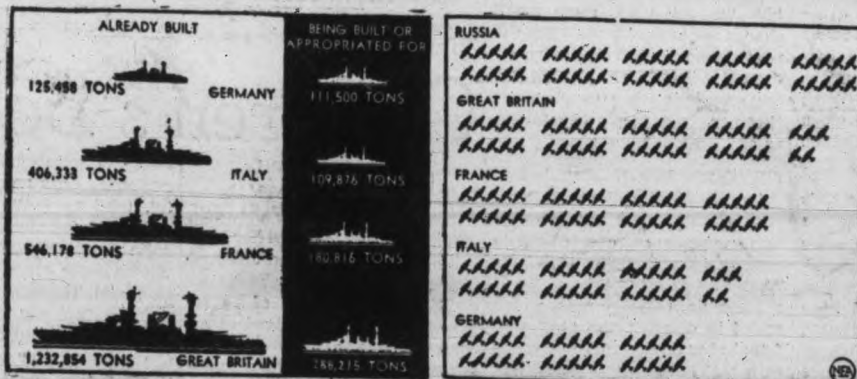
First, Mussolini. The Italian dictator has memories of ancient Rome and its glories in his head.



Britain will be the world's strongest air power, say experts, when her arms programme is completed. Here is a unit of the great new air fleet—a Bristol Blenheim bomber, which cruises at 280 miles an hour.



This map shows why Britain, Italy and France are so vitally interested in the realignments of power which may grow out of the Spanish war and the present "Mediterranean situation." Britain finds her "life line"—the trade route to India and the east—menaced by Italy's new air and naval strength. France's "life line"—the route to French Africa—is equally menaced by the Italian base in Sardinia, and will be further menaced if Il Duce gets the Balearic Islands. On the other hand, Britain could cut Italian trade routes to the outer world, while French bombers could ravage Italian industrial and shipping centres.



Relative strengths of the armed forces which the great powers of Europe could put into war today are graphically illustrated above. Relative naval strengths are shown at the left; note the enormous preponderance of England's and France's combined strength over that of Germany's and Italy's. At the right are the rankings of the air fleets; each little plane represents 100 military planes in 1936. These sketches are from the Foreign Policy Association's booklet, "Billions for Defence."

head. The Mediterranean was once a Roman lake; he dreams of the day when it shall be so again. His conquest of Ethiopia has merely enhanced his passionate belief that command of the Mediterranean must be in Italian hands, and he has shaped his policies accordingly.

He has built a navy which, with its speedy light craft and its swarm of submarines, is a potent force in this landlocked sea. He has built one of the world's greatest air fleets. He has acquired and is still acquiring some extremely valuable naval and air fleet bases.

### IDEAL FOR ITALIAN ARMAMENT

In any war with England, Mussolini could very probably make the Mediterranean an impassable route for British merchant vessels, and a very dangerous one for the British navy. Operating almost within sight of their bases, his submarines could assail British shipping even more effectively than the Germans assailed it in the English channel and North Sea during the World War. For the geography of this historic sea makes it ideally adapted for that kind of warfare.

There is, for instance, the tiny island of Pantelleria. A barren bit of rock, it lies right in the middle of the only deep-water channel from the eastern Mediterranean to the western—80 miles from Sicily, and a little more than 50 from Africa.

Italy holds this island and is rapidly fortifying it. A flotilla of submarines and mine-layers, supplemented by bombing planes, could close the channel to merchant shipping with Pantelleria as a base.

### AIRPLANE A VITAL FACTOR

In the eastern Mediterranean, Italy holds Rhodes and the Dodecanese Islands, which are within airplane striking distance of such British points of vantage as Cyprus and Palestine.

Sicily is close enough to Malta to make that historic British naval base practically untenable.

And in the west, it is commonly reported that a rebel victory in Spain would mean cession to Italy of the Balearic Islands—which would give Mussolini an immensely valuable base near the bottleneck of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar.

So much for the geography. The airplane is an equally vital factor.

Away back in 1921, when he was a mere deputy in the Italian parliament, Mussolini was crying for a stronger Italian air force. One of his first acts after becoming dictator was to constitute a commission on air power. In 1925 he formally created an air ministry—holding the portfolio himself—and Italy's air defence budget for 1936-37 is 990,000,000 lire.

### HAS HUGE AIR FORCE

Real figures as to the size of Italy's air force are never published, but it is reliably estimated that the nation today possesses 2,500 first-line and reserve planes, with 4,200 set as the goal to be reached by 1941. Among these planes is a Fiat bomber with 2,000 horsepower in its en-

gines, a cruising speed of 260 miles an hour, a bomb capacity of 1½ tons and a cruising range of 1,500 miles. What a fleet of such planes could do to British shipping, operating from nearby bases in the narrow Mediterranean, is the sort of thing that gives British strategists the shivers.

Nor has Mussolini been neglecting his navy. He has just launched two enormous battleships—the Littorio and the Vittorio Veneto, each of 35,000 tons and mounting nine 15-inch guns and catapults for four seaplanes.

He has also developed a whole swarm of fast, light vessels, compact little boats which can reel off a speed of 47 knots and which carry two torpedo tubes and a rack of depth bombs. This "mosquito fleet," it is believed, operating close to its own bases, could effectively attack both submarines and large surface vessels. There are believed to be about 100 of these boats now in commission.

### BRITAIN IS STRONGER

A detailed comparison of Brit-

ish and Italian navies is interesting. It shows the following strengths:

In battleships—12 built and five being built; Italy, four built and two being built.

In battlecruisers—Britain, three; Italy, none.

In cruisers—Britain, 53 built and 23 being built; Italy, 27 built and five being built.

In flotilla leaders (a kind of super-destroyer)—Britain, 18 built and three being built; Italy, 20 built.

In destroyers—Britain, 133 built and 32 being built; Italy, 38 built and 14 being built.

In submarines—Britain, 52 built and 13 being built; Italy, 60 built and 23 being built—and, incidentally, it is believed that Italy's real submarine strength is somewhat above these figures.

### DIVIDES ITS FORCES

This comparison shows the British navy to be immensely the stronger. But the catch in that is that Britain has a world-wide Empire to protect and must divide its forces. It keeps a strong Home Fleet in the English Channel and the North Sea, maintains a powerful Mediterranean fleet based on Malta and Gibraltar, and keeps the rest along Empire trade routes all over the globe.

On the other hand, the entire Italian fleet can be concentrated all the time in the Adriatic and Mediterranean. On his home grounds, so to speak, Mussolini is much more ready to match for John Bull than the cold figures would indicate.

It would not seem, on the surface, that armies would play much part in any fight between Italy and Britain. But Mussolini has thought of that, too. He recently was reported to be increasing the permanent force of regular troops in Libya to 80,000 men, including two fully motorized divisions. And as Libya is next-door neighbor to Egypt, that army is extremely close to the vital link in Britain's Empire—the Suez Canal.

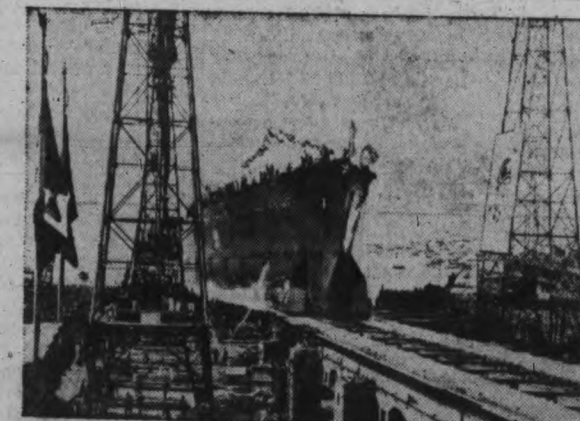
### FRIENDSHIP COOLS FAST

It is for these reasons that the traditional friendship between Italy and Britain has been cooling so fast and so noticeably of late.

It is for these reasons that Britain is so vitally interested in the current tension between Italy and Russia and in the proposed naval agreement to control submarine activities in the Mediterranean.

And it is largely for these reasons that Britain today is calling on all her vast resources to support the greatest rearmament program in her peace-time history.

Once more, the control of the Mediterranean is at stake. Britain does not mean to see it slip through her fingers.



One of the mightiest battleships afloat, the new Italian dreadnought Littorio is shown here in her launching at Genoa recently. Another battleship of equal size, the Vittorio Veneto, was launched a month previous. Building of these two battleships, equal in size and power to anything possessed by any other navy, was part of Mussolini's programme to dominate the Mediterranean.



## MUSIC

## Are British Composers Really Deserting Field Of Ensemble Music?

By G.J.D.

"Fully 400,000 hymns and gospel songs have been published. About 500 of them are in common use, and of these not more than 150 are known by the majority of worshippers."

—The Christian World.

## LEOPOLD MOZART (Concluded)

A FIFTY Leopold's creative activity came to a sudden standstill, and, as has been said, the genius of his wonderful son seemed to sap his energies for himself, he now devoted his life, his ambitions in behalf of Wolfgang, even burying his works in a garret, and even Wolfgang could not persuade him to take them down again. In a letter to his son is reflected his sacrifice, which ends with the words: "On your life depends my life." But as he grew older it is sad to know that Wolfgang obeying the law of his own nature, there arose an unbridgeable gulf between father and son on many points of view, the father more and more becoming isolated to himself (his wife had long since died), seemingly all warmth having gone from their relationship.

## MOST NOTEWORTHY WORKS

BRIEFLY, Leopold Mozart's best and most noteworthy works were written in the earlier part of his life. One of these, his epochal "Violin School," made a vast impression on Leopold's contemporaries, a school that maintains the violin is to be above all "the interpreter of human feelings," which still remains paramount 150 years after his death in May, 1787. He wrote 12 oratorios and other sacred music, many symphonies, serenades, divertimenti, concertos, chamber, organ and pianoforte music. His composition "The Hunt" was one of the most popular piano works of its time when his compositions enjoyed a great reputation.

## A PIONEER CONDUCTOR

THEODORE THOMAS, one of America's pioneer conductors (his works are not forgotten), perhaps did more than any other musician to educate that country in an appreciation of the best music.

Thomas often went to Vienna to hear Johann Strauss conduct his own dance music, so that he could return to New York, where his enterprises were of incalculable cultural benefit, there to reproduce its best effects at his own many popular concerts.

His widow, in her admirable "Memoirs," writes: "No one knew the value of a good piece of popular music so well as Thomas," and that he was always on the lookout for such dainty, musical tidbits and "would take infinite pains to make them effective."

She happily recalls his arrangement of Schumann's famous "Traumerei," ending with muted strings, "piano, pianissimo, pianissimo," as he used to say, instructing his violinists in order to emphasize the effect at the end to continue drawing their bows over the strings without making a sound (an effect not unknown and often practiced by a local string orchestra), which makes it appear to the audience that the music is heard floating off to an immeasurable distance, till Thomas broke the spell by quietly laying down his baton. When he traveled with his orchestra (he made nine annual tours of America), he always played this Schumann, dreamy, exquisite piece in this manner that "created such a sensation with the public everywhere" (in fact, his listeners looked for it), that it might almost be called the cornerstone of his success.

## BRITISH ENSEMBLE MUSIC

IT GIVES PLEASURE to point out that our musical and distinguished hostess of the Bach Club is thoroughly in accord with what was written in this column of last week. She, too, bemoans the fact that British composers (having had occasion to point this out to some British visiting adjudicators to our western festivals) are overlooking the field of ensemble music similar to the days of Bach, Handel and Beethoven. In fact, most of the music the Bach Club wishes to study has to be sought from across the Continent of Europe, but is willing to study British ensemble music. Will the local club bear witness to this ensemble item that concerns some Holland music associated with a recent musical festival of five concerts in Amsterdam that covered the whole range of Dutch music from Obrecht and Sweelinck to the younger composers of today? Included in the festival's schedules was some new music expressing a distinctive personality: two songs for mezzo, with accompaniment for two violas and double-bass, and a trio for flute, viola and guitar, a recently-developed tradition in the search for new tone-colors. Going across to Dresden, a cycle of songs for contralto and chamber orchestra found a place in a programme of chamber music, given recently, and in Paris, also, in three seasons of chamber music, songs for soprano, flutes, clarinet, bassoon and 'cello, and a suite for flute, harp, violin, viola and 'cello were included. It looks as if the capital city is abreast of the times as far as chamber music is concerned, and from this centre, has stressed the plea for more British ensemble chamber music. Some day, and not long either, local appreciation will be more manifest in this sphere of music and bestowed upon the present small coterie of ensemble music giving that is so well adding to the better musical interests and growth of the city.

## Conversation Like Gold, Says Nellie BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
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GOLD IS where you find it. So is good conversation, that good talk which leaves one stimulated and happy, with a sense of freedom and release. I am afraid there is no formula for it, and I am not sure that it can be taught, though I have been interested in the experiment of teaching it on the radio. One benefit results from a discussion of this subject. Our attention is drawn to some of the pitfalls and dangers of conversation. The interrupter is one of the conversational pests. He or she, is the cut-worm in the garden of conversation. Then there is the person who never stops talking, the monologist, usually an egotistical bore. This person would be represented by mildew, or blight in horticultural circles.

A man was once reproved for not having spoken to his wife for five years. His explanation was simple—he did not like to interrupt her!

No doubt many a marriage has gone wrong because of wrong conversational habits. The tongue is an unruly member. The fault is not always with the talker. There is a dull silence, a stubborn withholding of speech which is shattering, too. Have we not all seen a dinner spoiled by someone going into a glum silence, and selfishly indulging in a period of detachment just when help was needed?

It is all very well to have deep hidden resources in our souls, bonds and securities in the vault; but we all need some small change for everyday use—and the person who "makes conversation" even if it is light and trifling, for the occasions when people meet together, is a public benefactor, as any hostess knows.

CONVERSATION is subject to atmospheric influences. Some people make good talk possible by their presence, even if they do not say a word. Others kill it by some sort of black art.

I knew a marriage once, which ended in disaster, the good ship foundering on this rock of conversation. The man was a brilliant talker, a born story-teller, but the wife had a literal mind, like Mabel in Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes." When he told a story, giving it all the elaboration which a story needs, she proceeded to dissect and analyze it, pointing out the places where he had departed from the cold facts. She believed all communications should be Yea, Yea, and Nay, Nay, and whatever was more than this came from evil. The result was inevitable. She deflated his genius and reduced him to a state of dullness which made him angry with himself and with her, and when he met another woman who listened to his stories in starry-eyed wonder, he naturally transferred his affection. His wife could have held him very easily, if she had been even an interested listener.

Listening is perhaps just as fine an art as speaking, and one which we all do well to practice!

Conversation is like the wind—it blows where it listeth. It has an engaging uncertainty. You know not which will thrive, the late or early sown. Assemble a group of brilliant talkers, and they may get away on the wrong foot and dispute about trifles, or some egotist will do a monologue. But on the other hand, a dull conversation sometimes flares up like a forgotten campfire!

A GROUP of women in a Bible class were talking one Sunday afternoon about the problem of the foreign-born in Alberta. There had been a murder north of Edmonton, an axe-murder. A woman had killed her son-in-law in a family row. Her trial would begin the next day.

There had been many expressions of horror over this tragic event in the class. "How little respect there is for human life among these people of middle Europe?" Instances were given of their murderous tendencies. "Should we not make greater efforts to send more missionaries among them?" one tremulous woman cried. "What a mistake it had been to let them live in a solid bloc!" said another.

One member of the class had not spoken. She had been a teacher in the north country and had organized a Sunday school in her district, and spent most of her salary for books for the children. She was a saintly little woman with a child's voice. She listened patiently to all that was being said, then suddenly spoke out. "There's one thing I will always be thankful for," she said in her

timid way. A silence fell on the class and everyone hung on her words. What could anyone be thankful for at such a time as this? "I know Mrs. Mutka," the gentle voice went on, "and I know her son-in-law, the dead man, and I am very glad and thankful that Mrs. Mutka was able to lay her hand on that axe just when she needed it."

Talk is liquid. It fills the empty spaces. It runs lightly and easily, accommodating itself to time and place. It requires no preparation, and yet a word may be the pebble which splits the current of the stream.

Every great movement begins in talk. A group of women who had met in a farm house at Stoney Creek, Ontario, talked as they sewed, about the need for greater opportunity to study their problems, and out of that conversation came the Women's Institutes, the largest organization of women in the world.

There are no idle words, really, though that is hard to believe when you listen to what is being said in the next booth in the hair-dresser's.

A GOOD talker and a good conversationalist are not necessarily the same. The good conversationalist draws out the thoughts of others, and he or she is welcome in any company, for every human soul craves expression. The person who can cause the shy ones to speak out, raises everyone's spirits when he enters a room, and it will be the head of the table wherever he sits!

The best conversation is that of

two people (three can never be so free), friends they must be, but not necessarily of the same mind. Thoughts clarify as we express them in congenial company, and we talk most easily in the company of those to whom there is no need to say, "I do not wish this to be repeated." Indeed, I have a prejudice against the people who say this. It reflects on the good sense of their listeners.

Friends have other ways than words to carry their thoughts, too. When Dinny O'Neal was laid in his last resting place, the widow stood beside the grave, and just what her thoughts were none of us knew. But we suspected that there was an element of relief, for Dinny had caused her many a tear, and many a heart-ache. But Mary O'Neal belonged to the race and generation that stayed by their matrimonial bargains, "for better or worse."

Beside her that dreary November day was her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Rafferty, who had stood with her on sadder occasions than this, and who knew every foot of the thorny road that she had traveled.

I wondered what Mrs. Rafferty would say to Mrs. O'Neal, when the last shovelful had been thrown on the grave—I wondered would she say the obvious thing—"Now you'll know where he is!" for that was the thought in all our minds. But she said no word as they turned away. She reached down into the folds of her black skirt and handed the widow a peppermint!

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria, B.C.

## Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

MABEL L. ROBINSON is no new writer, but her last book, "Bright Island," is one of her best.

Told briefly, it is the story of Thankful Curtis, brought up on an island off the coast of Maine. Thankful loved her island at all seasons of the year, and when her parents decided to send her to the mainland to finish her education she was sure that she could not endure separation from her home. College seemed strange and confined at first, but Thankful gradually made friends, and fitted into the new life without losing her independent spirit.

That is the story. The charm and beauty of the book lie in the descriptions of the island, the character sketches and, above all, in the study of Thankful herself. You cannot forget her—even if you wanted to—for Thankful is a girl in a thousand.

She lived alone on the island with her mother and father, for her brothers had all married girls from the mainland, and to please their wives they had left their home. Thankful's beloved grandfather had died a little time before the story opens. She missed him a great deal, but she was never lonely as long as she could swim and sail, roam through the pastures of sweet fern, or clamber over the rocks and bare headlands, for she loved the island from end to end, and had never wanted to leave it for the bustle and cities of the mainland. Some of its wildness and freedom were in her, and she knew and recognized its beauty in all its moods. And at night she slept with her bed drawn close to the open window so that she might feel the fog and the wind, the rain and the sunshine. "She had few friends of her own age, and never felt a lack of them. The visits of her sisters-in-law were always disturbing, for they disapproved of Thankful and her ways, and wanted to make her like themselves."

It was they who bought Thankful's school clothes, the new dresses and hats, the gloves, the city shoes and, worst of all, a stiff pink girdle. Thankful hid them at the back of the cupboard, so that she might forget them during the six weeks of freedom which were still ahead of her. She made the most of those six weeks, while the island lay in the golden glow of the Indian summer. In the mornings she was out as soon as the sky grew light over the dark still sea. She watched the moon rising and setting. She walked all over the island, breathing in its beauty so that she might remember it in the weeks that she was away. And at last the day of her departure came, and she saw her home fading away in the silver-grey fog.

The academy was strange and lonely in spite of the crowds of chattering boys and girls. Thankful, used to solitude, was tired and confused by the continual noise and disturbance. The classes were terrifying in their size, and Thankful, in spite of the fact that she had been well taught by her mother, forgot all she knew. Her clothes were wrong. She could tell that by the pitying, amused glances of the other girls. And the academy was six miles from the sea. This was almost more than Thankful could bear, and after having been brought up always within sound and sight of it, she missed the sea until her mind and body seemed deadened with home-sickness.

Gradually, however, she made a place for herself. Selma, her room-mate, helped with her clothes. Orin Fletcher, one of the faculty, understood her difficulties, and gave her assurance. The boys admired her for being so weather-wise, and for her expert handling of a boat. And when her education was finished, Thankful went home to her island, all the richer for her year's absence. She found that it really was her island now, for her grandfather had left it to her rather than to any of her six older brothers, as she was the "best Curtis of them all."

This is an excellent book for girls of 12 and over.

## October "Story"

FASCISM is better than Liberalism . . . in so far as it produces a united front with a public outlook," writes George Bernard Shaw in the October issue of Story, in his first magazine article in several years. Shaw adds a typical Shawian "but," however. "But," he says, "as long as it maintains private property, Fascism must end in a social morass of general poverty and exceptional riches, slavery and parasitism, with the ever-present threat of proletarian revolution held off by grudging doles that seem much less attractive than the bread and circuses of the ancient Roman Fascism, which perished and dragged down the European civilization of that time with it, precisely as modern Fascism will if it remains only the latest mask of Capitalism."

The October issue of Story is the first of a new expansion policy, the editors say, under which the magazine will contain in addition to outstanding short stories and "novellas," articles of unusual interest by Thomas Mann, Shaw and many other world-known literary figures. Lewis Gannett, book critic, begins a department "Behind the Books" this issue, and Manuel Komroff inaugurates a new picture portfolio. Martha Gellhorn, just back from Spain, Eric Knight, author of "Song on Your Bugles," and a number of other writers contribute fiction.

## Fears Civilization Again In Decay; Briton Cites Past Parallels

STANLEY CASSON, British archaeologist, has written an eerie, challenging book in "Progress and Catastrophe" (Harpers).

We all believe in progress as a natural law of human life. But the fact is, says Professor Casson, that it is no such thing. At least twice in human history progress has gone into reverse; civilization has collapsed; and human society has spent several painful centuries going downward instead of upward.

He goes into a good deal of detail about one of these occasions—the fall of the Roman empire. There is no specific date for that fall, he points out; no definite year of which we can say, "In this year Roman civilization disintegrated."

It was a slow process, and the people who lived in it did not recognize it as collapse at all. They realized that times were bad and that society had got itself into a jam, but they no more doubted that things would be set right in a few years than we today doubt that presently we shall resume the unbroken progress of the last generation.

And it is Professor Casson's suggestion that our civilization also has collapsed without our knowing it. European society is now splitting up into warring fragments. European influence is receding from the Orient. Dictatorships are spreading, human life is becoming insecure, men of affairs are expressing open contempt for men with trained minds (remember the jibes at the "brain trust"?), peaceful cities are subjected to military attack, international exchange of goods and ideas is breaking down.

All of this looks like collapse to Professor Casson; not like approaching collapse, but like the result of a collapse that has already happened.

## Irish Agitator Harsh On Brutality Of British Prison System

ENGLISH JUSTICE may have its points, but conditions within some of its prisons are just as unsavory as those that flaunt man's inhumanity in other parts of the world, if James L. Phelan's "Museum" (Morrow) has a background of fact.

Born Seumas Ua Faolain (cousin of author Sean O'Faolain), Phelan was an Irish agitator who took part in the bloody Easter Rebellion, was twice sentenced to death, and spent 14 years in Dartmouth and Parkhurst prisons.

Since "Museum" chronicles the 15 wretched years that a life spent in "Bleakmore" and "Parkmore" prisons, Phelan was well equipped to provide an authentic frame for his plot. In fact, "Museum" was written within prison walls, while the author was yet surrounded by the squalor and brutality of prison life, and the manuscript was smuggled outside the walls by friends.

In forthright, vitriolic vein, Phelan describes how the mental and moral fibre of Arthur William Mansell, who enters Bleakmore hardly out of his teens, disintegrates during his "stretch." In a style that is descriptive and harsh, that at times seems like something out of "Ulysses," Phelan tries, and often succeeds, in imparting to the reader some of the convict's agony over his imprisonment.

In all, Phelan provides a stirring, vivid picture of the Gethsemane of a life. In his revelations of the brutal tyranny of morose wardens, of the equally vicious domination of hardened inmates, of degenerate cliques, Phelan paints a picture of English prison conditions that one long remembers. Here is fiction, but fiction so powerful that its characters never really die.

## Harper Prize Novel Is Rare Combination

THE SEVEN WHO FLED" (Harper & Brothers) were seven Europeans forced to escape for political reasons from Kashgar, a city in Chinese-Turkestan.

In writing the story of these seven, Frederic Prokosch won the Harper Prize Novel competition for 1937 and turned out a story rich in color, adventure and thought.

An aristocrat from England, an exile from Russia, a German and an Austrian, members of a geographical expedition; a fugitive from Belgium; a French cosmopolitan and his beautiful Spanish wife all join the caravan of a wealthy Chinese merchant in the hopes of reaching Shanghai at the end of their flight. At Agsu, the first stop of their journey, circumstances force their paths to diverge.

Against the rich tapestry of the east their stories unfold. Across the Tibetan desert, through the fortresses of the Kunlun mountains, on the broad, yellow Yangtze River, in prison and in plague-ridden cities, each travels his own road, fulfilling his own impracticable destiny.

As strange as the land are those that people it—Dark Mongols in soiled brocade, silken-robed Chinese, Kirghiz tribesmen with grey, knife-like eyes and Turks in great boots and shaggy coats shoulder their way through the story.

Mr. Prokosch portrays his characters' reactions to the fantastic landscapes, and their psychological conflicts with a sure hand, never once relinquishing his objectivity. He pays infinite attention to detail. Phrases of his description catch at your memory. The happiness of childhood, the exhilarating quality of terror, the power of love and the fascination of death are themes, all woven into the strange mosaic of the novel.

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ating quality of terror, the power of love and the fascination of death are themes, all woven into the strange mosaic of the novel. Here is a rare book, combining a swiftly-moving panorama of travel and adventure with the narrated search of men, each according to his destiny, to find an ultimate understanding of life. It is probably too good to become a best seller.

## German Flees From "Dead Past"

THERE is but one hope for an ailing world, and that is the democracy of America, in the opinion of Johannes Steel, whose "Escape to the Present" (Farrar & Rinehart) has just been released.

Son of an aristocratic German officer, high in the councils of the Kaiser during the World War, Steel fled to America because he saw only a "dead past" in Germany and all Europe. He has taken out his first citizenship papers—and announces that he's here to stay.

Writing without rancor, Steel paints a gloomy and sometimes terrifying picture of the present and future in all Central Europe. He recalls the defeat of the German army, the abdication of the Kaiser, the days of inflation.

From these feverish scenes, Steel carries the reader with him as an agent of the German government, selling second-hand war materials under the noses of the Allies. He was instrumental in forming a smuggling ring that provided German factories with an industrial outlet to Poland, and from this he progressed to industrial sabotage and espionage.

Steel, however, was unable to reconcile his own beliefs with the policies of Hitler's regime. At the crossroads of his career, he was arrested for throwing a challenge virtually into Hitler's teeth.

There is no melodrama, nothing heroic in Steel's recital. And the story is all the more forceful because of its compression and factual handling.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE, Irving Tressler; THIS LIFE I'VE LIVED, Isobel Field; DISTANT FIELDS, H. A. Vachell; LOOK ELEVEN YEARS YOUNGER, Gelett Burgess; BOOK OF MARVELS, Richard Halliburton; LIVE WITH A MAN AND LOVE IT, Anne Fisher. Realism and romance: THE CITADEL, A. J. Cronin; THE LANGWORTHY FAMILY, Elizabeth Corbett; MIDDLE MIST, Netta Muskett; THEY SEEK A COUNTRY, F. Brett Young; CARLA'S MARRIAGE, Edeline Morrison; THE SOUTH WIND OF LOVE, Compton McKenzie; OLEANDER RIVER, G. B. Stern; AND NO QUARTER, Maurice Walsh; NIGHTLY SHE SINGS, Edwin Olmstead; THE CROOKED CORONET, Michael Arlen. Mystery and adventure: THE TRAP, Elizabeth Jordan; HOW SLEEPS THE BEAST, Don Tracy; DEAD MAN'S TRAIL, Hoffman Birney; MURDER OF A PROFESSOR, John Miller; THE TRAIL BOSS, Walter Gann; WORTH WHILE, P. C. Wren; DAMES DON'T CARE, Peter Cheyney; THESE NAMES MAKE CLUES, E. C. R. Lorac. Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: SOUTH WIND OF LOVE, Compton McKenzie; BRIDGE TO THE MOON, Simon Dare; THE SOOTHYSAYER, E. W. Savi; ON BORROWED TIME, Lawrence E. Watkin; THE CITADEL, A. J. Cronin. Mystery and adventure: HIDDEN CYPHER, Capt. A. O. Pollard; SCREAMING LAKE, S. Fowler Wright; STORM GIRL, Joseph C. Lincoln; DEAD MAN'S MONEY, Hoffman Birney; HAND OF SEETA, John G. Brandon.

Hudson's Bay Library—AND SO, VICTORIA, Vaughan Wilkins; CITADEL, A. J. Cronin; AMERICAN DREAM, M. Foster; RECAPTURE THE MOON, Sylvia Thompson; OLEANDER RIVER, G. B. Stern; DANCE GOES ON, Louis Golding; DANIEL ARLIE, Robert Hichens; ONE LIFE, ONE KOPECK, Walter Duranty; YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING; Kathleen Morris; ORDEAL IN ENGLAND, Philip Gibbs.



# Expert Limits Airplane Flights

Forecast of Future Answers Old Question of How Fast, How Far and How High Can Man Really Fly

By ROBERT D. POTTER

THREE major aeronautical achievements within a month of one another have revived with new meaning the old question, "How far, how fast and how high can man fly in an airplane?"

Flight Lieutenant M. J. Adams of England has climbed in his plane to 53,937 feet. Three Soviet aviators have flown from Moscow to southern California, a non-stop flight of 6,338 miles. America's Pan-American Airways and Britain's Imperial Airways have successfully started a long series of test flights looking toward trans-Atlantic commercial flying within the next year.

These men and the organizations behind them have succeeded in pushing the aerial frontier a little further away. How much further can they go? How near are airmen to the limit, is limit there?

## LIMITS PREDICTED

Here, in brief, is the present prediction of aviation experts answering this question of how fast, how far and how high a plane can go with a human being in it.

Speed: 550 miles an hour;

Altitude: 61,000 feet;

Distance: 12,400 miles without refueling.

The present world records in these three fields show, therefore, that for speed man has flown about 82 per cent as fast as he ever will. In altitude the airplane has been pushed to about 88.5 per cent of the "ceiling" and in distance about 50 per cent toward the ultimate goal.

The predictions of the natural limits of human flight, here given, were made recently by one of Great Britain's best aeronautical authorities, H. E. Wimperis, director of scientific research for the British Air Ministry and president of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

## MAKES RESERVATIONS

Like any reliable and sane authority, Mr. Wimperis did not walk out on the limit of prediction without reservations. His predictions, he declared, applied to the present type of plane using an internal combustion engine. He allowed for invention of some totally new means of flight, but pointed out that no such means has yet been more than hinted at.

Safest and most predictable of all the ultimates in the world's aviation records is that of speed. Using an aerial vehicle like the airplane which gets a continuous lift from the flow of air over and around the wings, scientists cannot envision a plane that will travel more than 750 miles an hour. This is the speed of sound waves. Actual practice sets the limit at a speed considerably lower than this.

The speed of sound waves and the limit for an airplane are linked because the speed at which a wave of compression in air will travel is 750 miles an hour. A sound wave is nothing but a wave of compression. When an airplane is traveling less than 750 miles an hour, the air around the plane is compressed out of the plane's way before it gets there. If the plane, however, moves at the speed of the wave of compression or faster, the air molecules ahead cannot be "warned" or compressed out of the way, for the plane moves faster than the "warning."

## FRICION LOAD HEAVY

An automobile driver speeding through a crowded street faster than the sound waves from his horn, warning people to get out of the way, would be in a similar situation. Enormous friction loads, because of the abrupt collision of the air against the plane, would be developed. These friction loads, Mr. Wimperis believes, are greater than any engines, yet thought of, can cope with.

This theoretical limit is considerably lower in the stratosphere than it is at sea level. This may seem paradoxical, perhaps, to those who now live in an age when the trend to faster speeds seems to be in the high altitudes. But the answer to the paradox is that the speed of sound depends on the temperature of the air. The speed of sound falls with the decrease of temperature. At the air temperatures in the stratosphere the speed of sound is about 650 miles an hour.

For this reason Mr. Wimperis

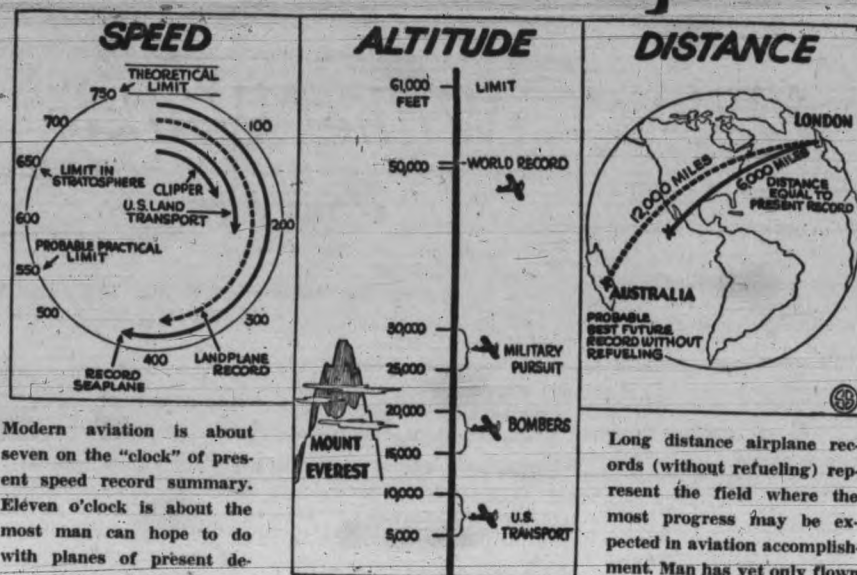
anticipates that as the speed limit is approached the record may be set at low altitudes. It is probable that the records attained will be over 500 but less than 600 miles an hour.

Not the least of the difficulties facing aviators attempting to break the speed record is the "loss of manoeuvrability" of the plane as its speed increases. The faster a plane travels the greater the pressures on the pilot (and other people in it) when it goes around a curve or pulls out of a dive. Beyond a certain limit centrifugal force, which puts pressure on you when you go around a curve on the roller-coaster in the amusement park, may cause the pilot of the plane to lose consciousness. Translated into high-speed flying, this means that a racer can curve less sharply than a slower ship.

Twenty thousand kilometers or 12,400 miles, a little more than half way around the earth, has been set by fuel experts as the maximum distance a plane can go on a single load of gasoline. When that point is reached, the internal combustion engine will be hauling its largest theoretical load; beyond that the present type of motor cannot be improved. This forecast, perhaps the most precarious of the lot, is based on the knowledge that, for engines having given efficiency, using fuels of specific characteristics, the maximum possible ton-miles per gallon of fuel tends to be independent of altitude. Under still air conditions there is no advantage in flying higher to beat distance records.

The fact that a plane has a "ceiling" of 61,000 feet depends on another fact—that the air at 61,000 feet is so thin that supplying oxygen to the engine becomes a problem that cannot be solved with the means at our command today or likely to be at our command during the near future.

Already at 30,000 feet a "super-charger" to compress the air delivered to the engine so that it will have enough oxygen to burn its fuel must be used. As the plane rises higher and higher, the super-charger must become



Modern aviation is about seven on the "clock" of present speed record summary. Eleven o'clock is about the most man can hope to do with planes of present designs, say experts.

larger and larger. As it increases in size, it takes a greater share of the engine's energy to keep it going. At about 60,000 feet the super-charger might become so large and use so much of the motor's power that there would be little power available for the lifting of the plane any higher. But men may yet design means

How high can man fly with present type airplanes? The diagram above shows aircraft are now pretty near the "ceiling" around 61,000 feet.

of flying totally different from those we now know and in that way achieve what appears to experts today to be impossible. "By

Long distance airplane records (without refueling) represent the field where the most progress may be expected in aviation accomplishment. Man has yet only flown about half as far, without a stop, as he may be expected to travel some day.

assembling this row of aeronautical ninepins," Mr. Wimperis declares, "I encourage the resourcefulness of coming generations by providing them with the zest of knocking them down." (Copyright, 1937, by Science Service)

## Relics of a Former Day in British Columbia



These three articles illustrated above are recent acquisitions to the Provincial Museum and Archives secured by T. W. S. Parsons, assistant commissioner of B.C. Police, whose hobby is the study of Indian lore. They are the result of Mr. Parsons' recent visit to the Bella Coola valley with Lord Tweedsmuir's party. The primitive-looking pair of handcuffs (on the right) were found in the Bella Coola area. They are made of strap iron with a screw thread clamping them together. Described as an unique find, they were probably used by the Hudson's Bay Company in the early 50's to keep evil-doers in hand.

The queer object on the left is an Indian Shaman's (or medicine man's) rattle. It is cleverly fashioned of cedar bark and when expertly handled gives out a rattling. Constable M. J. Condon of

the B.C. Police found it and forwarded it through the assistant commissioner to the museum, where Frank Kermode, curator, describes it as the only one he has ever seen of this kind.

The black objects in the centre are pieces of obsidian, or volcanic glass. The smaller is an arrowhead fashioned from the material.

The rough piece of obsidian was found in the Rainbow Range

by Mr. Parsons, and is one of the largest pieces ever picked up. The arrowhead was found near an old Indian camp-site by Packer George Powers of Kleena-Kleen. Very few Indians were experts in arrowhead making. The craft was passed from one generation to another. The obsidian was chipped away bit by bit until it was a sharp, jagged point to be tied to the business end of an arrow.

## SUGAR

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R.—Sugar production of 70 tons per hectare (about two-fifths of an acre) is reported by Tass, Soviet news agency, from experimental sugar plantings in southern Uzbekistan. Experimental breeding, cross-

ing commercial sugar-cane with native Central Asian varieties of wild cane, is being carried out, it is said. The work is under the direction of the Scientific Research Institute of the Arid Subtropics.

## Zulimo or Eskilu?



This lad, whose name is Kuploo, has probably the most incredible parental assortments that any of old earth's racial melting-pots can boast. His father is an Eskimo, his mother a Zulu. It happened in this wise: The Hudson's Bay Company's agents at Churchill, on Hudson Bay, found a big deposit of blue clay, that looked like the stuff they take diamonds out of, down in South Africa. They asked the South African diamond people if they could send up a good diamond prospector. A skilled Zulu prospector was sent, and he brought his wife with him. There turned out to be no diamonds after all, but before the Zulu couple could get a boat back home the man fell sick and died. The woman, not caring to go back to her people a widow, remained in the north and married an Eskimo. Kuploo, now about 15 years old, is their child. Like a good many boys of his age, he is rather bashful and didn't want to have his picture taken, so Pere Arthème Dutilly, Canadian missionary-scientist, asked him to hold up a bird he had just shot for his collection. It didn't occur to Kuploo until the operation was all over that he would also be included in the picture.

## Design New Olympic Course

PLANS have been designed by a scientist here which would prevent rough water on the Todahashi rowing course which will be used in the 1940 Olympic Games. Dr. Masayuki Kanasugi of the civil engineering bureau of the Japanese Home Office suggests that the sides of the channel be cut in the shape of a parabolic surface under water, so that waves which strike the banks will be reflected and focused on a single line near the shore and away from the central rowing surface.

The scheme, reports Science Service, is an adoption of the well-known parabolic mirrors used in lighting and optics which have the property of focusing parallel light waves striking

them to a single point. Hope of the plan would be that many of the waves passing through the same focal point would annul one another and reduce the agitation of the water. In any event the disturbance of wave motion would be at the edges of the channel instead of at all points on the surface.

The Todahashi rowing course is some 270 yards wide and would be about 10 feet deep at the centre if Dr. Kanasugi's plan is adopted. From the central point it would curve upward and outward in the outline of a parabola and the bank of the course would project some two feet above the water level and also have the parabolic shape.

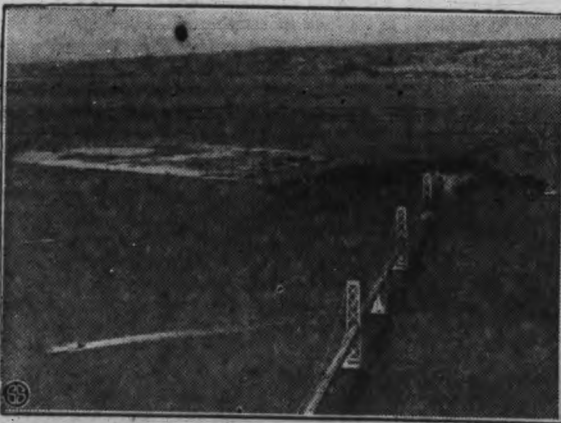
# Engineers Build Mile-long Isle In San Francisco Bay

Black Sand Dredging From Bottom of Bay for "Treasure Island"

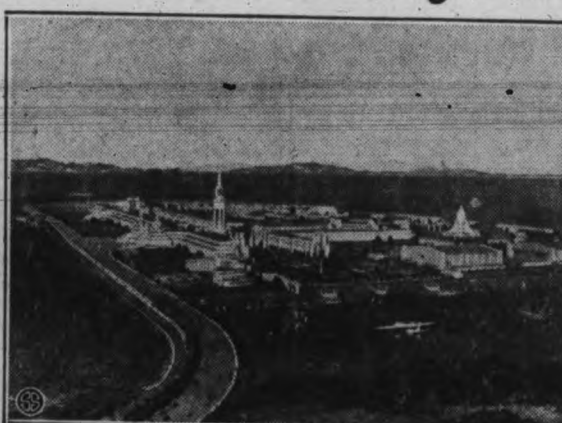
THIRTY million cubic yards of black bay sand has been sucked from the bottom of San Francisco Bay and pumped into a giant seawall enclosure to make the site of the Golden Gate World's Fair in 1939.

The result is a man-made island a mile long and nearly a mile wide, located between the towering Golden Gate bridge and the seven-mile San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

"Treasure Island," as the Exposition site has been named, was reclaimed from the shoals of the largest land-locked harbor in the world. Work on the island began in February, 1936, when United States Army Engineers, in co-operation with Exposition workers, started America's largest dredging job. Eleven giant dredges, 1,000 men, and a daily 24-hour schedule were employed for a year and five months



From the muddy waters of San Francisco are already appearing at left, the mile-long man-made island which will mark the site of the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939. At right, artist's conception of the completed fair grounds which will be



reached by a causeway from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Only permanent structures on the island will be two airplane hangars, seen at right foreground. The island eventually will become San Francisco's airport.

to suck 100,000 cubic yards of sand each day from shoals beneath the bay and pump it into a huge square rimmed by a stone seawall more than three miles around. The island rests on a shoals area from six to twenty-five feet under water, and extends 13 feet above the surface. Today it stands 100 per cent

completed, with only the final surfacing yet to be done. Before this surfacing is undertaken, however, the island will be given a bath. To make way for a \$1,300,000 landscaping and horticulture programme, sand in the island must be "unsalted" before trees, shrubs, and flowering plants can be successfully trans-

planted. This will be done by a process called "leaching," which consists of keeping the ground continually soaked and drained with fresh water until the last grain of salt has been sent back to the sea.

Already the huge structure has brought about a noticeable effect on tides and currents in the Bay.

U.S. Army Engineers and experts of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, after taking daily measurements of tides and currents for the last month, report that the unnatural square mile of earth has perceptibly changed their flow. Further measurements must be taken before it can be determined whether the

Washing Mud Will Remove Salt to Let Plants Grow on Site

altered flow will affect ship channels by sand and silt deposits.

The island is connected with the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge by a 110-foot causeway capable of accommodating 3,000 vehicles an hour. On the island will be parking space for 12,000 automobiles. Water supply will be provided by a pipeline from the San Francisco system to a 4,000,000-gallon reservoir on Yerba Buena Island, adjacent to the Fair site.

At the conclusion of the Exposition in December, 1939, the island will be transferred into a giant municipal airport to serve the San Francisco-Oakland area. The site will be cleared of all structures except a permanent administration building and two huge hangars, 200 by 300 feet each, which will serve as exhibit buildings during the 288-day run of the Fair.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### INDIANS OF MEXICO

THERE are more Indians than white people in Mexico. Not quite one-fifth of the people are of "pure white or almost pure white" descent. About two-fifths are "pure Indian or almost pure Indian." The rest are mixed.

Chief among the Indian tribes are the Aztecs, who number close to 2,000,000. They were residents of the olden city of Mexico, and many still live on the central plateau. Other Aztecs dwell along the Pacific slope, southward as far as Guatemala. We shall have more to tell about them in stories next week on Mexico City.

Other Indian tribes of Mexico include the Otomian, the Zapotecan, the Totonacan, the Tarascan and the Mayan. All told, the Indians speak 52 languages and dialects. There are several times as many Indians in Mexico today as in the United States and Canada combined. They make their living largely by farming, by working in silver, and by making baskets, rugs and pottery.

Mexico contains about 400,000 people of the Mayan race. The Maya tribes ranked above the Aztecs for the progress they made before the coming of the whites. They are centred in Yucatan, though an important branch of the family lives in the Vera Cruz region.

The state of Yucatan is a plain and foreign region covering 81,000 square miles. Most of the land is very low, not rising more than 200 feet above the level of the Gulf of Mexico, which borders it. The majority of the 315,000 people are Maya Indians. They make their living largely by raising "henequen," a plant which produces tough fibres. The fibres are used in making ropes, cord, coarse cloth and saddle-bags.

YUCATAN is also noted for its hammocks. The best of these are made from fibres of the "sacchi" plant, a relative of the henequen. Yucatan hammocks are long and wide. They look almost like lace, but are very strong. Girls and young women make them, sometimes as gifts for friends. The village at Chemax is a special market where the hammocks may be bought—the prices vary from a few dollars to \$100 or more. It is said that the best of them will "last a lifetime."

There are cities in Yucatan where present-day Mayas do not live. They are ruined cities, where Indians dwelt in centuries gone by. The most famous of the old Mayan cities is Chichen-Itza, and there is so much to tell about it that we might have several articles about the remains found there. They include many temples, the "Great Ball Court," and "the Group of a Thousand Columns." In the ball court are two stone walls, each 28 feet high and 39 feet thick at the base.

CHICHEN-ITZA covers two square miles in a Yucatan forest and the remains include wall paintings and pictures cut in rock, as well as parts of palaces, houses and temples.

It is believed that Mayan Indians first settled at Chichen-Itza 1,500 years ago. They lived there for centuries, but left about 60 years before the white men reached Mexico. Probably they gave up the city because of warfare with the Aztecs. The Spaniards found it deserted. Time passed, and it was overgrown with shrubs and other forest growth. People forgot about it until it was discovered again and explored by scientists.

The Indians who lived there belonged to the "Itza" tribe of the Mayan race, which explains part of the name. The rest of the name seems to have been taken from a deep pool which still exists in the ruined city. It is a natural well 180 feet wide. Water can be obtained from it if you let down a bucket and use a rope 70 feet long. The name "Chichen" came from two Maya words, meaning "mouth" and "well," so we may say that "Chichen-Itza" means "Well-mouth of the Itzas."

The water in that pool is from 60 to 70 feet deep the year round. Many pieces of jewelry have been "fished up" from the bottom, and this leads us to suppose that the pool was used as a place of worship by the Itza folk, the precious objects being dropped as offerings to one or more of their gods.

KUKUL CAN was a god to whom the people gave special worship. Near the centre of the city are the ruins of what some call "the Castle" but what others speak of as "the Great Temple of Kukul Can." The building was set up on a hill which rose to a height of about 100 feet. There were four main chambers in the temple, and leading up the hill we find today four great stairways. One stairway is 37 feet wide, and has 103 steps.

Another sight of Chichen-Itza is a great plaza, or open space, with an area of about five acres. All around it are the remains of buildings, which must have had long hallways held up by pillars. More than 1,000 columns of pillars have been counted in the region around the plaza. Some of the columns are two feet thick, and from eight to 10 feet high.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

## DO YOU KNOW?

Fleas can jump above 12 inches on a level surface.

The Shwe Dagon, one of India's most beautiful shrines, was built to shelter eight hairs from the head of Buddha.

Of all the stars that have been measured, the smallest is about 27 times larger than the sun.

In parachute jumping, the landing impact is equivalent to a free fall from heights of from four to nine feet, depending on the jumper's weight.

The peanut was popularized in the United States by P. T. Barnum, who linked them forever to

the "feeding the elephant" and other circus traditions. Prior to Barnum's time, many states did not even know of the peanut.

One of the first persons to demonstrate the efficiency of the parachute was Sebastian Lenormand, who, in 1783, descended from the tower of Montpellier Observatory to show the parachute had possibilities in escaping fires.

There really is no such thing as a ring around the moon. The ring only appears to circle that body, but any other bright light, such as that reflected by the moon, would light up the high-flying ice crystals and give the same ring effect.

Three times as much water is used by the average New Yorker as by the average resident of London or Paris, and four times as much as the average resident of Berlin.

## Comets

Where Do They Go When They Leave Our System? Maybe to Another World

THIS summer Finsler's comet has turned the thoughts of many persons toward comets. Where do comets come from, and where do they go?

Questions like those come to our minds when we read about a new comet. Finsler's comet was found by Dr. Finsler, a Swiss astronomer, early in July. Two or three weeks later, people with sharp eyes were able to see it without the help of a telescope, and it kept getting brighter as it sped through the northern sky.

Finsler's comet is not nearly as large as certain famous comets. At its brightest, it has not been nearly such a sight as Halley's comet, or Donati's, or several others of the past century.

The smaller comets have interest for us just the same. Several have kept coming back within the sight of telescopes. Take Encke's comet, for example. Since 1819, when it was studied by J. F. Encke, it has been seen 36 times. Sometimes, but not often, it has been seen without the help of a telescope. Astronomers have seen it once every three years, three and a half months.

Encke's comet shoots off to a distance of about 390,000,000 miles from the sun, then makes a return journey. During each complete trip, this comet comes within 31,000,000 miles of the sun.

Encke's comet never gets as far from the sun as the planet Jupiter. This means that it is very clearly a part of our solar system. If it were one of the very large comets, all of us would see it many times during our lives.



Great Comet of 1858

Brooks's comet is another one with a short period. Since 1889 it has been seen through the telescope once in seven years. Before 1889 Brooks's comet used to come into view only once in 29 years—how can we explain that?

The change is believed to be due to the fact that the comet passed too close to Jupiter 51 years ago this summer. The giant planet seems to have given such a strong "gravity pull" that Brooks's comet was drawn out of its old-time path, and made to follow a much shorter path.

Many comets do not go as far away from the sun as the planet Pluto. Others travel much farther away, to a distance of 75,000,000,000 miles, or more.

Certain comets have rounded the sun and gone into space at such an angle that they probably never will be seen again. It has been figured that the sun's gravity never could pull them back.

If that be true, what will happen to them? No doubt they will keep speeding through space for thousands of years. Then they may reach a point so near a star, or far-away sun, that they will be caught by its gravity power, and will make journeys around it.

It is possible, but not certain, that some comets which pass around our sun were at one time "children of a distant star." They may have made trips around the star for a long while, then may have shot into space at an angle which took them to our solar system. The trip from one solar system to another may have lasted 10,000 years, or it may have lasted 1,000,000 years. The time would depend on the speed and on which star they started from.

Our solar system may lose a comet now and then, but it seems clear that almost all planets have regular paths around our sun. They are just as much members

## Willie Winkle

### IN THE PULPIT

SAY, HAVE you ever been in a pulpit? You know the place where the minister stands?

Well, I was in one last Sunday morning. Sure, they picked me to read the lesson at Rally Day and all the other kids in my class tried to embarrass me.

You see we have Sunday school in the morning before church, and when Jerry and some of the gang saw me coming with a Bible in my hand they asked: "What you going to do?"

"The preacher's asked me to read the lesson," I told them.

THEY all thought I would read it in Sunday school and they all sat together and had made up their minds to try and make me laugh when I was reading. They were going to stare right at me and make signs with their hands, but they got fooled 'cause I wasn't going to read the lesson until in church.

"Guess we'll have to go to church now," said Jimmy. "I was going to beat it home."

Say, I'd be scared to get up and read before all those people. I'm going to keep my fingers crossed for Willie," said Don.

"Sure would be too bad if Willie got about halfway and then got so stuttering and say he'd have to sit down, he couldn't go any farther," said Bob.

"We just got to get in and see this," said Jimmy.

SO THEY all went into church and I mounted the steps to the platform behind the preacher and the Sunday school superintendent. And when I got up there all I could see was a bunch of grinning faces and of course I grinned back.

Funny how you feel up in a place like that. When we'd get up to sing a hymn I didn't know what to do with my hands 'cause lately I've heard nothing at home but my mother and father telling me to take my hands out of my pockets or they'd sew them up. I just can't keep them from wandering into the side pockets of my pants. Then I'd rub my nose and my ears.

But it was when I sat down that I didn't know just where to put my feet. You see I took my best shoes to the shoemaker on Saturday morning to have new soles put on them. I was to get them before 6 o'clock but when we were having supper about 6:30 I suddenly remembered my shoes and jumped up from the table and beat it to the shoemaker's but he was closed. He hasn't been married long and he don't work overtime now.

WELL, I sure was in a pickle. I only had my running shoes and they wouldn't look so hot in a pulpit. So I tried on all my dad's shoes but they were too small for me. Then my dad remembered he had a pair of sport shoes that might fit me and they did, but they were light color and when I looked at them on the platform they seemed so big. I tried crossing my legs and winding my shoes around the legs of the chairs and all that but still my feet seemed too big.

Then I heard the superintendent announce that I would read the lesson. I got up and took one look at the kids in front of me and decided I hadn't better look at them any more and went right to my job of reading the lesson. I got through all right and then went back to my seat and continued juggling my feet in the hope that I'd find a way of hiding them, but I never did succeed.

AFTER church I met the gang outside and Don came up and said how good I'd done.

"Gee, I wouldn't do that for \$1,000,000," he said.

"Now I'll have to go home and listen to a lecture from my dad," said Jerry. "Sure, he's always holding up to me what a great boy Willie is and why don't I try and do like he does. Same thing about my school lessons and about football and basketball. Same old story why don't I do things like Willie. Think we'd better gang up on you and make you quit doing these things so well."

"Aw, quit kidding, Jerry, your dad doesn't think I'm an angel, does he?" I asked.

"Well, I never heard him say it exactly that way but he embarrasses me a lot of time," Jerry said.

"Well, it's this way with me," I said. "If anybody asks me to do something and it's at all reasonable and I think I can do it I'll try and do it. I find it's a good way to stop being nervous and scared. When I'm 21 years old I hope I'll be able to make a speech, box, play most sports and try to make a living."

"Oh, that's big stuff," said Don. "Why don't you be simple like the rest of us guys. Be yourself."

"I'm not trying to high-hat you, I just don't say 'No, I can't do it' when somebody comes along and asks me to do something for them. You kids are just too bashful. Just you wait 'till Halloween, I'll show you some new tricks. If anyone thinks I'm a pussy-foot just tell them to watch out on Halloween. I've got something that'll make them change their minds."

"Can we get in on it?" asked Don.

"Sure can, but don't give any secrets away," I said.

So they think I'm high-hat do they?—well, I'll show them.

## Andamans

How a Boy Becomes a Man Among These Strange People

ON ISLANDS in the Bay of Bengal, about 150 miles from the mainland of Burma, live savage people known as Andamans. They are of small size, and seldom reach a height of five feet. Their skins are dark brown and their hair is "woolly."

At present there are about 1,300 Andamans. They have no settled homes, but pass from one island to another—hunting, fishing and harpooning.

The harpoons of the Andamans are bamboo poles about 12 feet long. The end of each one has three barbs. In former times, the barbed end was made of bone—now it is formed of iron, and is obtained by trade with people of the mainland. Sea turtles are

the chief game obtained by use of the harpoons.

Before an Andaman youth can be classed as a man, he must go without turtle flesh and honey for a long period.

After the youth has fasted in that way, the chief of the tribe boils a piece of fat taken from a turtle. The liquid fat is cooled and then poured over the boy's body. Men rub it into his flesh, and he is not supposed to speak until the next day. The grease is then washed off, and his chest is painted with different colors by his mother and sisters.

The last act in the youth's "initiation" comes when he dances for an hour, while his relatives clap their hands. Then the boy is looked upon as a man.

The Andamans have group dances in which the whole tribe takes part. The women and children keep time by clapping, while the men step about. Further noise is supplied by a man who kicks a sounding-board. The dancers jerk and bend and sway, holding their weight on one leg at a time.

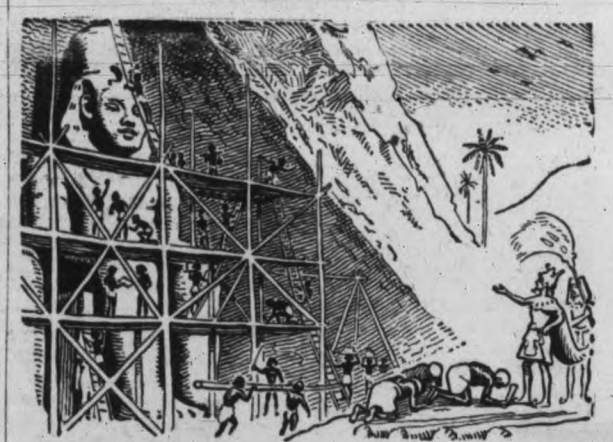
## OLD EGYPT'S KINGS



Above we see an Egyptian king, or "Pharaoh," watching a review of his soldiers. The king always had an army at his command, but the nation was not warlike. The people gave most of their time to farming, stock-raising, building and inventing. The name "Pharaoh" came from the Hebrew way of speaking the Egyptian words for "Great House," that is, the king's palace.



Fights between bulls were held in ancient Egypt. The illustration shows the bulls called "Favorite" and "Broad Striker" in a fierce battle, taking place in the presence of the king. The horns are locked, and it is hard to tell which will be the winner. The Egyptian contests were different from modern bull-fights in which men with swords slay the animals.



From time to time, Egyptian sculptors were set to work making gigantic statues of the king. Some of these were carved from solid rock, and work on them went on over a period of years. Now and then the monarch, himself, came to see how well the sculptors were performing their labor. Several huge statues made thousands of years ago exist in Egypt to this day.

## Jaganath A Millionaire God

In India there is a god known as Jaganath the Omnipotent who has a private income of more than 100,000 rupees (about \$37,500) and possesses as well vast stores of gold, silver and precious stones. Every year hundreds of thousands of pilgrims flock to Puri, a town on the Bay of Bengal, for the annual festival when the god rides through the streets in an enormous vehicle known as the Jaganath or Juggernaut Car, and washes in the sea. He is supposed to catch a slight chill and is taken into the interior to recuperate. Later, when well again, he returns to Puri.

On each of these three occasions the crowds which cluster round the car are enormous and often the devout endeavor to hurl themselves under its huge wheels, each many tons in weight, for to die in this manner is a sure passport to Nirvana. To prevent mass suicide, the route is well lined by native police. The Koh-i-noor diamond, now in the Queen's coronation crown, once shone in the god's forehead.

### Off-side!

The teacher, after having taken great trouble to explain the difference in the meanings of the words "dream" and "reverie," addressed the class.

"Now can any of you give me

a sentence with the word 'reverie' in it?"

A small boy put up his hand.

"You, John?" she exclaimed delightedly, for John was usually rather slow. "Well, what is it?"

"Please, teacher," said the boy, "the 'reverie' blew his whistle and stopped the game!"



# "Betty Lou", Dummy, New Radio Star

## Helen Broderick Hates Slapstick And Longs to Be Subtle Once More

She Shudders at Own Image on the Screen. But Her Fan Mail Increases

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. HELEN BRODERICK shudders when she sees herself on the screen, and wonders how anybody could be so transmogrified merely by moving from Broadway to Hollywood.

During her latter years in the theatre, the dry and laconic Miss Broderick was one of the dearest and surest of comedy stars. She basked in overstuffed salaries and in critical essays lauding her finesse in underplaying laugh-lines.

Out here, her roles and her direction are appallingly different. She said: "My stuff is just about as subtle as a kick in the pants. Sometimes I think audiences laugh at me in derision and not from enjoyment."

Anyway, that's how she feels about it. Her dour self-estimate is not altered by her fan mail, the popularity of her pictures, or the fact that her studio keeps raising her salary at each option time and refuses to lend her to other companies.

### STARVED IN OTHER SPOTS

BUT SHE likes Hollywood. "Don't get me wrong on that," she begged. "You'll never hear me going around bleating about being a soul-starved artist. 'Starved'—hah! Young man, I've starved in a more vital region than my soul. I went into the chorus at 14, and for \$16 a week. I stayed in the chorus eight years, and I know what it is to live in a fetid little room and keep a bottle of canned milk on the window-sill.

"Back east we used to bow four times to anybody who had a swimming pool. Well, I've got a pool here, and a big one. I also have a nice house and some cars and a husband and a son.

"It's unbelievable, but in the movies they pay you all the time—even for not working. A few more years and I'll be able to laugh loud and hard—and I will, too. But I'm not going around saying I was born to all this, and anybody who thinks he was is crazy."

### HER ART NOT MENTIONED

MISS BRODERICK has not always been so practical. "There were times," she said, "when I'd come home from the studio and threaten to sell, or burn, or something. Now we just draw a curtain over the day's experiences and never mention what is sarcastically known as my art."

Her complaint is that she is miscast. She hates low comedy. She feels no common bond of hysteria with such people as the Ritz Brothers or Joe Penner, or even the Marxes.

She says: "God did not happen to make me a forceful person. I should be a world-weary woman with a frozen pan. I should underplay, and throw away my lines."

One day a director, in a flash of perspicacity, exclaimed, "Why Helen, I believe you're funnier when you don't do anything at all!" She got a good grip on herself and smiled sweetly and said, "Oh, do you think so?"

That gives you an idea of the Broderick self-discipline. She could have killed him easily.

Nobody who saw Broadway's hilarious and enormously disrespectful "As Thousands Cheer" is likely to forget Miss Broderick as Mrs. Hoover, Queen Mary and the Statue of Liberty. The trouble is that none of her studio bosses seem to have seen that show. So they don't know what she can do. Of late they have been teaming her with Victor Moore. That is a misstep in the right direction. Miss Broderick says there is not enough contrast between them. Also the fans are inclined to resent the mean things she has to say to sweet little Mr. Moore. It would be better if her mean things were said to a mug like Ned Sparks.

### THE DEVIL THE DIRECTOR

MOORE and Miss Broderick are great friends, really. They get some relaxation out of directing and making unsche-



Dry, laconic wit has been Miss Broderick's forte for years. A raised eyebrow, under playing a laugh line or just an expression like that above will throw audiences into stitches. Off the screen she likes to cook and her friends are suggesting a special trophy award for the doughnuts Miss Broderick makes.



Cracks which never are heard on the screen. Also they suffered together for 26 weeks on the air. The producer of their radio show knew they were unhappy so he had a survey made

of the laugh response. He said, "You are doing very well. Our records show that on the programme last week you drew 12 snickers, 14 medium laughs and two belly laughs. Total meritment 28."

Since then the two comics have addressed each other as "Total Meritment." As their radio programme got worse and worse, Moss Hart and George Kaufman, Broadway's most distinguished stage-writing team, felt so sorry for Broderick and Moore that they did a radio script for them for nothing.

"It was a satire on 'Camille'," Miss Broderick recalled. "Only this Camille was a virile, fast-talking gal and Armand was doing the coughing. We took it to the radio people and they read it, dead-pan, and said there wasn't a laugh in it. No laughs in a Hart-Kaufman script!

"What could we do? Well, we did what we could. We quit. It was very nice money, too.

"There's nothing I can do about my movie parts. The contract has three more years to run. That also is very nice money. And anyway, I really do like Hollywood."

### Color Films to Be Featured More

REFINEMENTS in the highly complex art of color photography that have tumbled one upon the other during the past year have revived Hollywood's interest in chromatic films. Now the tones are true, the register is perfect, the equipment is mobile, and little more light is required than for ordinary black and white production.

For this very logical reason every Hollywood studio has several important features that will be shown in color during the approaching season. Many of these will be outdoor action dramas—once very difficult to film under the technicolor process—now comparatively simple.

For example, Paramount has gone to sea for one, to the air for another, and a third will be of the land, the great American desert, in fact.

The maritime drama is "Ebb Tide," from the Robert Louis Stevenson story of adventures in the South Seas. The able European actor, Oscar Homolka, makes his American debut in the production, co-featured with

Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, and that fine little Irishman of the Abbey Players, Barry Fitzgerald.

Those who have seen the footage so far secured for "Ebb Tide" have been amazed at the faithful reproduction of the elusive tones of the ever-changing sea and sky, for the violent blues of the early technicolor pictures are no more.

Paramount's aerial flight into color will be with the spectacular and costly "Men With Wings," a major dramatic undertaking that will trace the entire canvas of the development of aviation since the earliest times. This will be directed by William Wellman, who made the memorable "Wings" of a few years ago, and the cast probably will be headed by Fred MacMurray and Randolph Scott.

The third all-color production will be "Beau Geste," from Christopher Wren's unforgettable story of the Foreign Legion, which will go before the cameras later in the fall, probably with a cast headed by George Raft, Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland and Lynne Overman. No director has yet been set. For this picture color will be put to a new test, for it is under the glaring sunlight of

## Tommy Riggs's Little Girl Challenges Ventriloquism

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK.

JUST when it seemed as though the radio summer was about to end with W. C. Field's nose the only bright spot in the kilocycle stratosphere, Betty Lou appeared on the Rudy Vallee Hour.

And little Betty Lou—she's only eight—is due for a long run on the programme where radio stars are born. She is the current vocal hope of the Vallee Hour's search for a new comedian.

Betty Lou was born, reared and exists in Tommy Riggs's ability to mimic a little girl who used to live in an apartment next to his some years ago. And while Riggs and his Betty Lou are the newest diversion of the networks, they are very well known to radio dialers in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati, where they've been broadcasting for six years.

Tommy Riggs, handsome, wavy-haired, 29-year-old newcomer to radio big-time, first went on the air as a song and patter artist. That was in 1929 while he was still a student at Ohio State University. He acted in a number of college plays, entertained with his patter, and returned to Pittsburgh where he was born, to go to work for KDKA following graduation.

### RUSHING "PATERNITY"

Riggs first discovered the possibilities of his vocal Betty when being rushed for a college fraternity. One of the "brothers" called him on the phone. He answered as Betty and said that "she" would call her "daddy" to the phone.

"Why I didn't know you were old enough to have a youngster," the amazed upper classman exclaimed when Riggs spoke in his natural voice. Riggs was pledged and Betty became the fraternity's mascot.

He first introduced the imaginary character to radio on KDKA shortly after he went to work for the station. He was rehearsing his song and patter act and it wasn't going just right. He jumped his voice to Betty Lou's register and started cussing. A studio executive overheard him and immediately sensed the radio possibilities of the mythical youngster—without the cuss words, of course.

### OVERNIGHT FAME

From Cleveland, Riggs went to WLW, powerful Cincinnati radio outlet. A few weeks ago he journeyed to New York to make some recordings. His agent convinced Rudy Vallee's production staff that they should listen to one of them. The next night he went on the air with Rudy and made an immediate hit.

In Tommy and his little pal, Betty Lou, Vallee believes he may have another Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. In fact, Rudy would even settle for a McCarthy without Bergen.

### LOOKING TO FUTURE OF GOODMAN BAND

IT HAPPENS in radio. We mean such things as: Benny Goodman has a number of musicians on his payroll who don't play with the band. They are ace instrumentalists who can't join his swing band until they have played nine months in New York and become members of the local musicians' union there. Benny has them signed up for future use.

West coast listeners always get a better production of the Walter O'Keefe "Town Hall Tonight" programme than does the eastern radio audience. Between broadcasts, the first of which is heard in the east, O'Keefe and his production staff cut out the weak parts of the programme and iron out mistakes, so that the rebroadcast for the west is always better.

Jane Froman never starts airing a song without crossing her fingers and waving to her partner, Don Ross, who winks in return.

Ronald Drake, whose name was changed from Wen Niles when he became announcer for the Burns and Allen programme, says he's through with his real name for good. We thought you'd like to know. Thanks.

B. A. Rolfe has been writing his



These three pictures introduce to you the new Rudy Vallee stars, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. No, there is no mistake. Riggs and Betty Lou have the same face but different voices. At the piano, too, the new comedian doubles in character. In centre, he is speaking in Betty's voice; at right in his own.

music arrangements on the sands of Atlantic Beach the past few weeks.

### Radio Shorts

Raymond Scott and his swing quintette have returned to Hollywood. Twentieth Century-Fox has the band for a year and may use it in Eddie Cantor's "All Baba Goes to Town."

Wendell Hall of Community Sing fame, thinks he has a bigger tune hit than "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" in his newest song, "One-eyed Love."

Dorothy Lowell, Columbia actress, has a fan in Chicago named Dorothy Lowell, who is the same age as she is and has the same colored hair.

Eddie Cantor's radio-adopted

son, Bobby Breen, won't be on the air with the banjo-eyed comic this fall. The youthful singer, discovered and developed by Cantor, may be heard on another network show. There has been a split between "father" and "son."

### BOWES TIMES BROADWAY

Major Edward Bowes is treating Broadway to the correct time, with the erection of a huge mechanical clock atop his Capitol Theatre. Time will be correct as Bowes has a contract with the manufacturer of the large time-piece to pay him for every minute it is incorrect.

Robert Weede, who is Jessica Dragonette's radio singing partner during the Hollywood absence of Charles Kulmann, is a Met Opera baritone discovery of the spring season.

More educational and cultural programmes for Latin American

listeners is reason given by World Wide Broadcasting Foundation in its application to the Radio Commission for increased power for WIXAL, Boston short wave station.

Complete talent line-up for that new 45-minute revue which started over Columbia on September 10 includes Frank Crumit, Soprano Kitty Carlisle, Baritone Reed Kennedy, male glee club of 22 voices and a 47-piece orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen. Programme will be set in a song shop background.

With Charles Bickford, a last-minute addition to the cast, Paramount's "Arizona Ames" unit is at Big Bear, high in the San Bernardino mountains, where most of the Zane Grey outdoor romance will be filmed under the direction of Charles Barton.

## Actress Ignores Script, Is Balky But She Holds Down Big Film Job

Susie Reminds Eddie Cantor Than an Elephant Still Does Not Forget

### Wins Promotion

HOLLYWOOD. ALL OVER the lot: In the last shots of "All Baba Goes to Town" they're having trouble with a temperamental actress. A big actress, too—an elephant named Susie.

Eddie Cantor is sitting on Susie and making a political speech. The script says that when Cantor mentions rising wages, Susie sits down, and when he talks about lowering wages, Susie gets up. The comedian then is supposed to try a bit of modern political satire by inquiring how anybody can launch a New Deal from the back of an elephant.

Unfortunately, Susie hasn't read the script. She adheres to her early training, which was that when she was ordered to kneel, somebody wanted to dismount. So now she will kneel readily enough, but nothing can budge her from that position until Cantor hops to the ground.

As soon as he remounts, Susie will rise. They try the scene again and again, finally have to film it in two takes.

Perhaps out of respect for the supposed dignity of a star, Susie also refuses to take a trunkful of water and whoosh it over Cantor.

So the animal men are obliged to tie a garden hose along her trunk. The hose can't be seen by the camera, and Cantor is thoroughly showered.

Susie provides some genuine excitement, between takes, by fumbling admirably at a necklace worn by a scantily-dressed extra girl. The girl doesn't immediately recognize the rough touch as that of a friendly elephant, and a lady elephant at that, and she screams.

People on the edges of the crowded set believe that some body has been trampled, and a



Marjorie Weaver, above, can look back and smile now at the long months she spent climbing up to the feature role that Hollywood at last has promised her. But it was hard work getting experience in stock and posing for uncounted bathing suit pictures before the movie moguls decided to give her the second feminine lead in "Second Honeymoon" opposite Loretta Young and Tyrone Power.

property man telephones for an ambulance.

### KNOWS HIS SNORES

Robert Benchley is cast in a feature picture, "Live, Love and Learn." But when I visit the set to see him, Mr. Benchley is asleep in his dressing-room.

There is no "Please Do Not Disturb" sign in evidence, so I knock at the open door. He opens his eyes, stares at me vacantly, and dozes again.

I ask a studio photographer to snap a picture of him because here is proof that Benchley knew what he was snoring about when

Writers Find Tables Turned On Them by Fact-finding Rosalind Russell

he made that celebrated short-titled "How to Sleep."

But the cameraman refuses; he says movie people raise Cain when they're caught in such unflattering poses.

### INTERVIEWS REPORTERS

Rosalind Russell is the most wide-awake person on the set. She is something of a trial to story-seeking correspondents because she never seems in the least interested in herself and prefers interviewing reporters.

No other player in Hollywood has such an insatiable thirst for facts—almost any sort of facts.

She reads lots of biographies, and if there are several biographies of a person she will buy them all and check one book against another to keep the facts straight.

She is a rabid fan for aviators. When the last group of Russian fliers reached Hollywood and were slated for a visit to the studio, Miss Russell was in a fine dither all day, and had her maid waiting at the gate to notify her of their arrival. But they didn't arrive.

### ALMOST (SOB!) TOO GOOD

When Gladys George finishes "Madame X" I mean to find out how she feels about her astonishing transition from frothy, sex-appealing comedy to mature roles in melodrama.

A lot of tears have flowed under the bridge of her nose since she panicked Broadway in "The Milky Way" and "Personal Appearance."

Out here, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" and this Madame X business have pretty well stamped her as a sob specialist. She is a fine crier, though—almost too realistic.

I watched her in the climactic courtroom scene, and for several takes she got so choked up that she couldn't carry on with her lines.





# Farm and Garden



## Best Dorsets Are In Province

By A.L.P.S.

DESPITE its fearsome appearance, the Dorset Horn is one of the most docile sheep.

That is what Charles Turner of Westworld says and he should know because he raises the hornless and harmless-looking Hampshire and Suffolks as well.

Brother of James Turner, Cadboro Bay farmer and perennial winner at provincial fairs, Charles Turner also takes the odd championship ribbon home to his 500-acre farm near Kamloops.

This year his Dorset Horns split the main awards in their class at the Willows with E. A. Gamble of Abbotsford.

### HARDY ANIMALS

The magnificent corkscrew horns make the Dorsets almost symbolic sheep. Aside from the aesthetic, however, these animals are money makers. They are among the hardest and most prolific of dual-purpose sheep.

The heat and cold of the interior never fazes them and they produce two crops of lambs annually—in August and January.

Mr. Turner finds they produce the best lambs for the early market. This year he had twenty lambs which dressed 40 pounds at Easter. At 30 cents a pound, which he received for the best of his dressed lambs, the Turner family should have had a nice Easter egg.

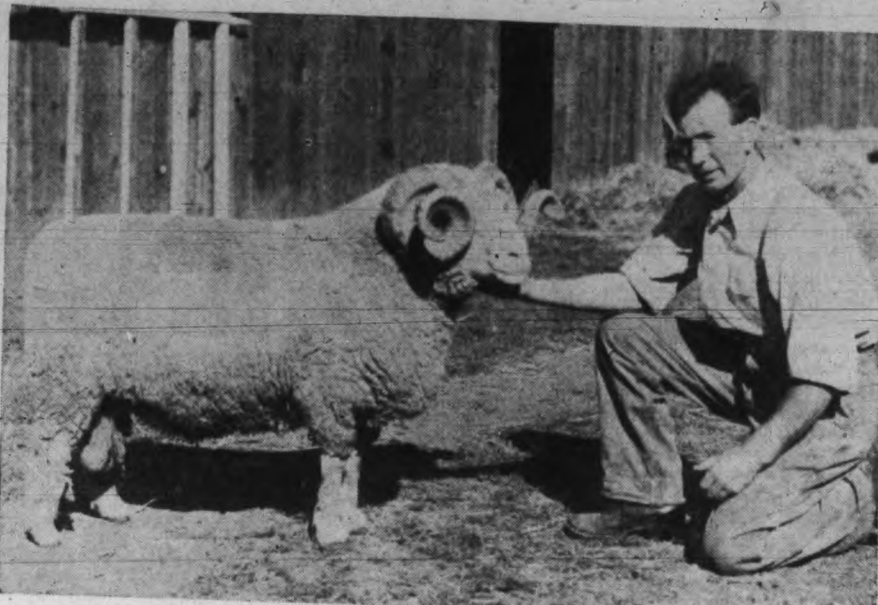
The Dorset Horn is on the large side. The breed's ability to put on weight is demonstrated by Turner 37R, which was grand champion ram at Vancouver. 37R was a January 1937 lamb, but at the time of showing he tipped the scale at 175 pounds.

The mutton of the Dorset is said to compare favorably with the best and the wool is similar to Cheviot.

### FINDS BEST HERE

The Dorsets, as their name would imply, originated in Dorsetshire, England. However, the best Dorsets seem to have left the Old Country and come to Canada, if an Australian sheep man is to be believed.

This gentleman, who traveled half way round the world looking for new blood for his flock in the Antipodes, found the Dor-



Charles Turner, Westworld, B.C., brother of James Turner, Cadboro Bay, poses his Dorset Horn ram, which won the grand championship at the fair, for the camera man.

sets in England too small for his liking. He had to get his new stock in the United States and he was not particularly satisfied.

On his way home he dropped into the Vancouver fair, and saw 37R. He told Mr. Turner it was the only lamb he really wanted. But it was too late. His shipment had already been made up.

Charles Turner followed his brother out to Canada after the

war. For a time he worked in Victoria, though he never farmed on the island. His first ranch was in Sumas Prairie. Two and a half years ago he moved from there to the dry belt.

Like his brother, Mr. Turner is versatile. He runs horses, beef cattle and sheep—all purebred stuff and breeding stock. This was the first year that he had not shown his Herefords.

They were ranging on 800 acres some distance away and were too far to move.

He has 20 horses, all Clydesdales, about 100 head of Herefords and 150 sheep. His Dorset Horns have been rather reduced this year due to the fact that he sold 30 ewes and two rams to Senator A. D. McRae for his recently-completed farm at Qualicum Beach.

## Poor Feeding Is Behind Breeding Troubles of Most Dairy Cattle

Editor's Note—Dr. Gunn continues his discussion of the "Care and Development of Young Dairy Stock" below. Next week there will be a further article.

By DR. W. R. GUNN,  
Provincial Livestock  
Commissioner

IN SOME herds a given crop of heifers show a very high percentage of incurable sterility. Pregnancy may be unsafe, many

abort or expel dead calves, and difficult calving (dystocia) is very common. The fetuses (calves before birth) show decidedly more males than females, and the percentage of twins is excessive. Calves are largely born at less than 280 days, and they are frequently small, sensitive, of low resistance, and suffer from diarrhoea, and they frequently bawl excessively for the first little while. These heifers largely retain their afterbirths; the calf bed is frequently twisted, and sometimes the calf bed is expelled; in fact anything may happen excepting a normal birth.

Different pathological symptoms may occur in different herds. In some abortions dominate, associated with retained afterbirth and followed by sterility. I could go on at some considerable length and quote actual figures compiled by workers who have spent a lifetime in the study of this very complicated subject, but will only include a summary of these findings.

Large herds assembled from different sources, some including females from herds where troubles enumerated previously were prevalent, seem to continue to give the same trouble in the new herd. Animals added from some herds with good records of breeding efficiency seem to give much the same sort of result as the herd from which they came.

### DISADVANTAGE

Individual dairymen are at a distinct disadvantage since the size of their own particular herds does not impress upon them the importance of these different happenings within the herd. Sufficient animals of different strains are not as a rule kept in any average herd to make it possible for a dairyman to appreciate the advantages of particular strains and families over others. For instance, where heifers have difficulty in calving at time of calving the real cause back of this is not fully understood by the dairyman or probably by the practicing veterinarian who is called in to assist. Probably neither appreciates the fact that there is a lack of proper development on the part of the heifer and that her genital organs are infantile. The causes of sexual disease rarely if ever act singly, and the forces of one cause are readily modified by other factors at work.

Dairy cattle are amongst the most sensitive of domestic animals. Intense breeding with

heavy lactation places upon them an undue sexual load. While nutrition has not been generally appreciated as a background and foundation for the development of a weak race of dairy cattle, we have definite evidence today that a group of calves born from apparently sound females which have been poorly fed—in other words fed an unbalanced ration—may lay the foundation for a crop of dairy cows unsound sexually, with improperly developed sexual organs totally unfit to do the work that they were intended to do, namely, drop a normal calf regularly and milk sufficiently.

### PRE-NATAL CARE

The care of the dairy calf must of necessity begin before birth. The cow with a good breeding record from a strain that has a high record of breeding efficiency—in other words the good old dairy cow that seems to be the mother or grandmother of every good animal in the herd—is the place to start. Cows carrying calves must be properly fed, with every ingredient in their ration taken care of. Such an animal will drop a normal calf.

## Garden Hints For This Week

Snapdragons may be sown in September; they are usually more satisfactory than those raised under glass in the spring of the year.

September is the ideal month for sowing the new lawn. A lawn sets off the flower bed better than anything else we know of. A remedy for mossy lawns is to feed up the grass. Moss usually grows on poverty-stricken soil.

Rambler roses may be increased by layering. This is one of the simplest methods of increasing stock. Peg down the shoots, covering with fine soil. Keep watered should the weather be dry.

See that all labels are in their proper places.

Remove runners from strawberry plants not wanted for new plantations.

Daffodils and crocus may be planted now. Get them in early.

Sow sweet peas in trenches prepared for them last month.

Keep the hoe busy now as never before. The weeds grow rank in the fall of the year.

Narcissus and tulips may be potted up for blooming in the house. Store in a cool dark place until well rooted.

Plant English, Spanish and Dutch iris for a display next May and June.

Delphiniums may be planted now in well-enriched soil.

Continue to dig potatoes and store away.

The leaves of tomatoes may be shortened back if shading the fruit. Pinch out the tops.

Cut down shabby growth in the herbaceous border.

Plant some of the winter flowering heathers to brighten up the garden.

St. Brigid's anemones give a good effect if planted around a pool.

Black currants may be pruned. All that has to be done is to cut out all the growth which has borne fruit this season, leaving only new growths.

Sow delphinium seed now. Plant out in spring.

Cut out old canes of raspberries and loganberries as soon as possible.

This calf must be properly fed and not have essential ingredients left out of its diet in order to make it conform to any particular type, otherwise a train of breeding troubles will sooner or later force that particular strain of animal out of the picture. Nature will enter in and eliminate this weak race.

## Saanich Farmer Ships Thousand Cantaloupes A Day To City Market

By CERES

SUCH good cantaloupes are being grown by H. R. W. Cox at Elk Lake that local wholesalers say they wish they could get him a better price.

"We could get better prices if he had more," one of them said, which sounded crazy until he explained:

"Then he could pack them uniformly. If he increased sufficiently we might even stop shipments from the Okanagan."

This distributor said the local cantaloupes compared favorably with the melons from the interior. However, he pointed out that successful cantaloupe growing, or rather selling here, depends very largely on the weather. This has been a perfect season for cantaloupes as the weather has held hot and there has been a demand for the cool juicy melons.

### FOLLOW OKANAGAN

Mr. Cox's fruit come between the time the Okanagan crop is ending and the dump duty is taken off. The dump duty for cantaloupes was removed last Tuesday.

It seems rather remarkable that cantaloupes, which require a great deal of heat, can be raised successfully here. However, Mr. Cox is not the only man who has succeeded in ripening these melons on the lower island. W. E. Pitchford has been growing

them for a number of years and his plantation at Gordon Head has excited a good deal of comment.

For melons are grown differently. They require much paper and hot-caps and the plantations look like rows of toy soldiers' tents.

Mr. Cox has about an acre and a half of cantaloupes on a slope just past Elk Lake. During the peak of the season he was shipping as many as a thousand cantaloupes a day.

### SECOND YEAR

This year is the second year that he has been growing this melon. Last year he had about a quarter of an acre. He was growing them experimentally, but they proved such a success that he decided to go in for them commercially.

The soil in which he grows his melons is a well-drained loam with a clay sub-soil. A lot of chemical fertilizer is mixed with it and the cantaloupes transplanted about the beginning of May.

Mr. Cox sows his seed in a greenhouse in March. When transplanted the melons are covered with hot-caps and mulch paper laid down. These conserve the heat and moisture.

Cantaloupes weighing as much as four pounds and averaging about two and a half pounds, are grown at Elk Lake.

## Cover Crops Are Equal To Manure For Berries

IN THE FALL, after the berry crop is harvested, several important operations still have to be done, especially with raspberries.

The numerous diseases to which raspberries are subject make it advisable to remove all the old fruiting wood as soon as possible and to destroy it by burning. Then the ground should be prepared for a cover crop of either fall rye, fall wheat or winter vetch. Vetch may be seeded in combination with rye or wheat in equal quantities, making a total mixture of 75 pounds per acre. When the above cover crops are seeded alone, wheat and rye should be sown at the rate of 75 pounds per acre and vetch at 50 pounds per acre. Where vetch has not previously been seeded it is advisable to inoculate the seed.

The value of cover crops is to help maintain the organic matter of the soil, to prevent the leaching out of plant nutrients, and, on hillsides, to lessen soil washing.

The following spring when sufficient growth has been obtained the crops can be ploughed in as shallow as possible or flattened out with a stone boat before the picking season begins.

As there may be a shortage of nitrogen for the first few years after adding green manure crops, especially when a surface mulch is allowed to form, an application of 200 pounds per acre of a nitrogenous fertilizer will help to build up the deficiency. This lack of nitrogen can best be judged from the amount of growth of new cane and from the color of the leaves, a pale yellow green indicating a lack of nitrogen. Such applications should be made in the spring at about the time growth begins.

At the Agassiz Experimental Farm growing cover crops between the rows of raspberries has proved more satisfactory than applications of complete fertilizer, though as far as fertilizer is concerned, the initial level of fertility will be a deciding factor.

In districts which are subject to heavy winds the canes ordinarily lash about during the winter months, especially when the old fruiting wood has been cut out. As wind-whipping causes considerable amount of bud injury, it is better that canes be tied to the wires before the windy season begins. When the canes have become properly dormant they can be headed back to a height of approximately five feet.

## Farm Products Half Exports

Agricultural products accounted for 46.5 per cent of the total exports of Canada in 1936 valued at \$1,015,000,000. The balance of 53.5 per cent of the products exported were made up of non-ferrous metals and products, 20.9 per cent; wood and paper, 20.7 per cent; iron and its products, 5.1 per cent; non-metallic minerals and products, 2.4 per cent; fibres, textile and products, 1.2 per cent; all other products, 3.2 per cent.

Agricultural products at 46.5 per cent of the total, therefore, accounted for as much as non-ferrous metals and products, wood and paper, and iron and its products combined, except for 2 of 1 per cent.

## Shortage of Hogs May Hurt British Market

REDUCTIONS in hog marketings during the next twelve months are likely to become something of a problem because of the increases that are occurring in the number of feeder hogs in country loadings, according to Market Services, Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The number of pigs on farms in Canada at the beginning of September, 1937, is considerably less than in 1936, following a reduction in spring farrowings in all of the principal pig producing provinces. There is, therefore, a possibility that the supply of bacon-making material available for the export and domestic markets during the remaining months of 1937 and the greater part of 1938 may be below requirements. Under such circumstances the liquidation of unfinished pigs becomes a serious problem, particularly as these are assuming unusually large percentages in both eastern and western marketings.

Considerable numbers of feeder pigs marketed at yards and also direct to packers are being returned to farms where adequate feed is available, but present demand may not be sufficiently broad to take care of an increasing volume during the next few months, as indicated by recent marketings.

This potential bacon supply, it is pointed out, should interest good feeders of pigs who are favorably situated in respect of feed but are short of pigs. The provinces of British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario, each with a very good grain harvest, could easily absorb all the good feeder

pigs likely to be sold off farms and could become a more important factor in the maintenance of the total output for bacon-making purposes than at present.

One of the most serious marketing problems to be faced in Canada is the holding of the position the Dominion at present has in the British bacon market, and too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of at least holding the 1937 volume of bacon exports. World production of pig meats is likely to cost more during the next twelve months.

European countries will, it is believed, make every effort at least to maintain their present rate of output and, since Canada is the chief source of import supplies other than Denmark, the situation in the Dominion will be closely watched. With the total imports into the United Kingdom definitely restricted, competition for the bacon needs of that country is more intense at present than at any time prior to the regulation of supplies. Any losses in future commitments from the 1937 exports would be almost impossible to recover.

On their record during the past four years as a source of farm revenue hogs are deserving of continued support, even in the face of conditions which indicate somewhat increased costs of production. A reassuring feature of the situation, however, is that there are more permanent hog producers in Canada at the present time, more intelligent feeding, and a higher appreciation of good market types and weights than at any other time in the history of the industry.

## Big and Little at Poultry Show



The White Holland turkey of Mrs. A. B. Berger, Colwood, was the biggest of 1,980 birds in the Poultry Building at the fair. The white Cochon bantam of R. H. Bryden was among the smallest. Holding these two prize winners are P. Thompson (left) and J. L. Lang, whose Rhode Island Red was the best bird in the show.



# Amusing Ideas Best for Entertainment

## Shipboard Jest Materializes Into Successful Party Theme

How does Elsa Maxwell go about giving a party? The premier party hostess of the society world tells in this concluding article of her series for The Times how she developed the idea for her famous "Cow Party" at the Waldorf Astoria.

By ELSA MAXWELL

IF PEOPLE ask me about my philosophy of parties, I must answer that I am not sure that I have any. But of one thing I am certain. No one should give a party without a new angle to it. People are jaded these days. They seek to be amused. A hostess is successful in the degree in which she succeeds in being amusing.

About my party ideas—I never struggle for them. If I get an idea, I give a party. That is what it amounts to. All I do is, as the Yogis say, go into a state of "suspended animation," and if the idea comes, well and good.

A hostess ought to remember one thing about a party: "Important" people are dangerous.

They are not flexible enough to become merged in the general give-and-take of social merriment. They have been so busy being "important" that they have all too often forgotten the natural childish notion of how to play. The enjoyment to be found in parties does not please them. The greater they are, the more aloof they become, until finally they really only enjoy their own society.

Another thing—almost all real lions hate to be stared at!

### FUN OR CELEBRITY?

SO, IF SOMEBODY is planning a party, she must usually make up her mind whether to have fun or have a celebrity. If she chooses the celebrity, she must all too often give up the idea of her guests really enjoying themselves thoroughly, unless they get pleasure out of being in the same place as a famous person—and that can be a very much over-rated pleasure, I assure you.

No. The perfect party should be made up of different ingredients—people from every walk of life, but not too many from the same playground. A party, like a cocktail, must be well shaken. Unlike a cocktail, it must be served "hot". That, as much as anything else, made the cow-party the success it was. And it gives a very fine idea of how some of my parties come into being.

### ENTER THE COW

AFTER Grace Moore, the opera and film star, made "The King Steps Out," she was violently indignant over a cow. She had to milk that cow about 350 times before they got the proper shot, and naturally, that cow being normal, the milk was more often glycerine than the real thing.

It happened that shortly afterward, Grace came to New York to sail, with her handsome Spanish husband, Valentine Perera, on the same boat on which I had taken passage for the Riviera, where we both spend the summer. How she ranted on the subject of cows! As her hate was expended on this hapless beast, my admiration and belief in the cow was doubled, just to make a controversy. Then aboard ship, we were both interviewed by reporters.

I always long to say something outrageous when they ask, "Why are you going aboard?"

"Gentlemen of the press, I have just murdered the president of the Chase Bank," or "I have just blown up Mayor LaGuardia at the City Hall, which seems a good reason to leave at once."

Alas, being a respectable and rather tame citizen, I have to resort to other extravagances to please my newspaper friends. So I blithely assured them I was going to Europe to rejoin a most remarkable cow, as I could not find another such cow in the whole of New York State. I had, I said, spent long and distracted months in the tower of the Waldorf Astoria, and I was going over there to get a small but definitely live cow to bring back with me and keep in my tower, where it would look down on the follies of a great city.

Well, the reporters were puzzled by my long peroration, but one very hardy individual said, "Aw, cut it out! What is



Tom Bevington, with the assistance of a dozen very lively porkers, introduces New York's fun-loving society gathering (in background) at Elsa Maxwell's "cow party" to the delights of hog calling.

your next party going to be, Elsa?"

"My next party is going to be a cow party."

"Where is it going to be?" pursued my relentless inquisitor.

"In the Waldorf Astoria."

"Do you mean it?" he asked.

"Sure," I said.

### PUT ON THE SPOT

THIS INCIDENT naturally was quite forgotten, and when I came back in November, I was as free as air and as far from cow thoughts as a ranch hand from the west when he strikes Broadway.

But did those reporters allow me to remain free from cow thoughts?

The moment I arrived, tingly-ling wen the telephone.

"When is your cow party going to be?"

"May we photograph you with your cow?"

"Does your cow like New York?"

To all this I answered that my cow certainly was up in the tower with me. And then, being an honest soul, I came to the conclusion that I must, by some trick of necromancy, produce a real, live cow, quite soon, in the Waldorf or forfeit my friendship with the New York press. Naturally, this led to a brighter idea.

### "ON WITH THE PARTY!"

WHY NOT give a cow party? Such a thing had never been given before in a New York hotel, much less the greatest hotel.

So I conferred with my friend, Capt. Willy, who, with superb dis-



"Farmer" Douglas Fairbanks and his new wife harvest a good time.



Behind that beard is Elsa Maxwell who is sampling the Grade A champagne produced by her "Moet" cow.

regard of practical considerations, assured me that it could be done.

I gave my party in honor of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. James Corriggan, and I asked everybody to come in country clothes or overalls.

I then looked at the magnificent jade ballroom, the last word in ornate and gilded splendor, with great marble pillars, mirrors, chandeliers.

My heart sank at first sight. It was as far removed from a farm yard as could be imagined. I was faced with the greatest job I ever tackled, to transform this

ballroom into an old-fashioned, homely farm yard.

With the aid of the Waldorf's Mr. Hoenig, we concocted a regular barn yard, however. We had stalls for the animals. We had horses, cows, chickens, pigs, donkeys (who misbehaved fearfully, by the way).

### THE PRIZE COW

THEN Charles L. Lawrence called me. A successful inventor, engineer, businessman and aviator, if he wants to, he can outdo me at my own game any time.

"You are having a barn dance?"

he said. "I have something which may suit you to a T." It is a wonderful cow, made of papier mache, from which you can milk not only real milk, but real champagne as well!"

Excited and thrilled, I exclaimed, "Send me that cow at once." It proved as lifelike as any cow could possibly be. It moved its head back and forth, and gave forth the most beautiful milk and, of course, also iced sparkling Moet & Chandon champagne. I called it the "Moet" cow instead of the "moo" cow, and everybody tried to be milk and barmaids at once.

What is the most familiar sight in a farm yard, I wondered? The family wash—red flannels and petticoats! Could I produce them anywhere, to hang up with the family wash? After some search, they were found.

The family washing hung in the Grand Jade Ballroom of the Waldorf was a picture that is hard to duplicate.

### THE FINAL TOUCH

IT WAS Len Hanna of Cleveland, rich bachelor farmer, lunching with me at the Colony Restaurant, who asked, "Why in thunder don't you have a hog caller? I know the very man—champion hog caller of Ohio. If you want him, I will get him."

"You bet I do," I said. "This will be something new."

So Tom Bevington, champion hog caller of Ohio had his first party in the great metropolis and he was the real star of my barn yard party.

No one knew of this little stunt, and many of the charming, beautifully gowned women of New York society were down on the floor as milkmaids, languidly discussing their Schiaparelli and Molyneux frocks at the time the hogs were to appear from one end of the ballroom, and Tom Bevington was to call them from the other. I gently advised these ladies to move a little out of the way, but they disdained to budge. Then, to their dismay, 12 husky hogs raced squealing toward them, eager to reach the seductive "master's voice," which they must obey. This was certainly an unexpected and diverting incident.

I also had a whole town come to my party that night. It is not customary, I know, to include a whole town in your guest list. But this was the self-invited town of Saugerties, N.Y. They had heard of my party and offered to present a real hill billies band. They had lovely costumes and tunes and funny old instruments that had been handed down from their Dutch forebears. One was the doctor, another the dentist, another the Hetty Green of the town. Fathers, mothers, children and a few grandmothers. They made a most wonderful group which added more distinction to my party than anyone in the social register.

You can see what a big thing grew out of a very odd idea—and it was one of the most successful of all my diversions.

Idea are worth more than money in entertaining—so "On with the party."

## Sunday Supper Treat



Meringues make perfect Sunday dinner surprises. For six servings, chill a dozen eggs, then separate yolks from whites. Beat the chilled whites until very stiff. Then beat in 12 tablespoons powdered sugar and finally stir in one-half teaspoon lemon juice. Line a cookie sheet with waxed paper and place egg-shaped mounds of meringue on sheet, making 12 of them. Bake for 15 minutes in slow oven (300 degrees F.). Cool, serve two to a portion, one on top of the other. Spread whipped cream between and garnish with candied cherries. How does it sound?

## Chicken in the Pot? No, Under Broiler

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDUX

A CHICKEN in every pot is not so interesting as a chicken under every broiler. To say nothing of the oven. Now that broilers and fryers are the belles of the poultry world, the following different recipes will put a lot of sun in Sunday dinner.

### Special Roast Chicken (6 servings)

Select two 2½-pound frying chickens. Singe the chickens, wash inside and out and dry. Place a teaspoon of salt in each chicken and shake to distribute evenly. Salt the outside lightly and rub well with ¼ pound of butter which has been creamed. Scrape and cut in pieces 2 large carrots. Peel and slice 2 small onions. Cut 2 stalks of celery into two-inch pieces. Place vegetables evenly in bottom of a roasting pan from which rack has been removed. Add ¼ bay leaf and ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning and a little water. Place the fowl on the vegetables and roast. Baste frequently. Do not cover chickens unless they brown too rapidly. Bake from 45 minutes to 1 hour in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). When chickens are cooked, strain off gravy from the roasting pan, add ½ cup of soup stock and 2 tablespoons of tomato soup. Remove excess fat, thicken with 1 tablespoon flour and serve in a gravy dish.

### Fried Chicken à la Creole (4 to 6 servings)

Two 2-pound frying chickens,

1 egg, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 onion, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cut each chicken in 4 pieces, wash well and dry. Dip in flour and then a batter made of the beaten eggs, tomatoes, chopped onion and parsley and seasonings. Fry in deep fat, serve with tomato sauce.

### Tomato Sauce

Two cups tomatoes, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon allspice, 2 sprigs chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 heaping teaspoon cornstarch.

Boil together tomatoes, water, seasonings, spices and parsley. Saute onion in butter, add cornstarch and cook well. Add this to tomato and seasoning, cook until thick and strain.

### Pan Fried Chicken (6 servings)

Select 2 broilers weighing 1½ pounds each. Wash carefully, dry and cut in halves. Place in a roasting pan and salt and pepper well. Pour over them ½ cup of melted butter and 1 cup of heavy cream. Bake about ¼ hour in a hot oven (400 degrees F.), basting frequently. When almost done add 1 teaspoon of paprika to gravy. Fry small pieces of bacon very crisp. When ready to serve pour pan gravy over chickens, place a piece of crisp bacon on top and serve with spiced peaches.

## Hollywood Bowls You Over With Salad

IT may be salads that put the "it" in Hollywood. Movie stars watch their diet, seek streamlined figures and vital energy. They demand salad bowls with every meal. Yes, right through the year. It is getting along toward fall now and they begin to change from summer to fall types of salads. The recipes given below will take you behind the scenes of many a star's kitchen and reveal how they eat for health and glamour.

A few notes first on salad bowls themselves. Use a wooden one and keep it for green salads and nothing else. Wood is absorbent, so after being rubbed with garlic and anointed with oil over a period of time, your wooden bowl will achieve a delicious personality and play a leading role in making your salads taste better. To clean the wooden bowl, wipe it out with a damp soft cloth. Let it dry in the air but not in the sun. Never

dry it on a radiator or near intense heat. Follow these simple rules and that flavorsome bowl will never warp or crack.

### Prevue Night Lettuce Bowl (4 to 6 servings)

Two cups canned salmon or cooked halibut, ½ cup chopped cucumber, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 green pepper, 1 head iceberg head lettuce, broken into pieces, ¾ cup salad dressing mixed with onion juice, ¼ cup chopped sweet pickles, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 3 tomatoes.

Combine fish with cucumber, celery, green pepper and tomatoes. Arrange in bowl with lettuce and toss with French dressing.

### Malibu Beach Lettuce Bowl (6 servings)

One small head cauliflower, 6 small stalks broccoli, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup highly-seasoned French dressing, 1 head crisp lettuce, broken into pieces, 1 large grapefruit, 2 tomatoes, peeled and quartered.

Cook broccoli with salt until



Here is a new Hollywood Bowl. Made of wood, it is filled with crisp lettuce, broccoli, tomatoes and other delicious ingredients in mouth-sized pieces to make a man-sized meal in itself.

tender, about 20 minutes; drain, marinate broccoli and uncooked cauliflower in French dressing. Place lettuce in a salad bowl and mix with vegetables, grapefruit and tomato sections. Toss lightly with French dressing.

### Salad Bowl Toluca (6 servings)

Six peach halves, 2 oranges cut in round slices, 1 avocado, walnut halves, parsley, tart jelly, 2 heads iceberg lettuce.

Break lettuce into mouth-size pieces. Fill centre of peach halves with tart jelly. Marinate orange wheels and avocado strips in French dressing. Garnish with walnut halves and parsley.

### Lettuce Bowl Eric Blore (6 to 8 servings)

Two heads crisp lettuce, 1 large avocado, ½ cup French dressing, ¼ cup stuffed olives, sliced thin.

Line a large salad bowl with large outer crisp lettuce leaves. Add lettuce hearts and spoonfuls of avocado. Toss with French dressing mixed with sliced olives.



## The How and Where Social Credit Urged As Means of Ending Poverty

By ETHEL SEYMOUR

DOUGLAS SOCIAL CREDIT means, in plain English, the demand that human beings, who form the greater part of the security of financial credit, shall receive some of that credit direct from the government for themselves. All that Social Credit asks for is fair play for human beings, instead of "unfair" play by the financial system.

Do we not all admit that "There never has been a civilization that did not have its beginning in the recognition of man's right to the product of his own labor"? Do we get the product of our own labor, or does the financial system get it? Do we get even the opportunity of sufficient labor to decently support life?

Listen to the words of a Canadian Mother published in The Chatelaine:

"I am a Canadian Mother. The most noble calling in the world is mine. . . I am a Canadian Mother and my country honors me. . . If I raise up 15 sons for my country on a working man's wage. . . I get 15 Mother's Books, a picture of my family in the paper, and a few lines about my loyalty and devotion.

"When depression comes . . . is my name exalted when it appears on the relief list?

"Groceries. No milk. Everybody knows that milk is essential for growing children. I appealed for milk for infant twins and five older children, and got two quarts a day; the babies took two-thirds, the five older children had a teaspoonful at a time. . .

"No butter! No salt. No oil. No matches. No soap.

"Soapless baths for five school children and a pair of babies! Soapless washing—even for the babies' daily wash! Nine persons, and no soap!

"I have gone barefoot. One thin blanket and a heap of children's coats are my bed-covering.

"No floor covering. No dishes—just odds and ends. One knife goes the round for necessary cutting at table. One cup with a handle, one cup without, a few mugs.

"Try keeping house for nine persons without needles, thread, pins, brooms, clothes pins. Keep school children clean without soap or tooth-brush.

"No ink. No envelopes. No stamps. No newspapers. No magazines.

"My children are starving and cold. True—they have bread. They need meat and milk, carrots, tomatoes, beets, cabbage, fruit.

"Canada is a rich country, an agricultural country—yet her children are suffering for want of food.

"I am a Canadian Mother. I can stand the hypocrisy of 'Mother's Day'; but I cannot stand the starving of my children."

DOUGLAS SOCIAL CREDIT means security. Security for every person—humble or high, destitute or wealthy. It has no politics. It benefits the C.C.F., the Liberal, the Conservative, and every shade of political and non-political faith that may exist. Its object is to give each and all a fair share of the results of labor—be it labor of brain or body or spirit. It means the right to live. It does what no other universal system has done. It gives the means to live and freedom to think. It has no quarrel with the banks; but, if the banks are compelled by financial power to quarrel with it, then government credit houses must be the result. There is no other way.

Is it a "mere whim" (as R. B. Bennett is reported to have called it) to demand that change in the existing system which will bring the continuous supply of food, clothing, housing—to say nothing of health and joy—to Alberta's population? "We must," indeed, "march forward." . . . "there should," indeed, "be a constitutional means of bringing that about." That "constitutional means" being "the will of the people," who have already voted a Social Credit Government. Social Credit once established will be as automatic as the Post Office, and not in the least dependent upon any party, or change of party.

Hitherto, the public has not been concerned with the method of the financial system. They have never known, or even thought, of how finance obtains its credit, or where that credit comes from. The public has been concerned solely with getting the money it needed. So long as money was forthcoming nothing else mattered.

But the methods of finance have resulted in the hard fact that money is no longer forthcoming; that the world is in debt, and embroiled in increasing warfare. Slowly the HOW and the WHERE are taking a prominent place in the thoughts of the public. Slowly the public is realizing that labor—coupled with the God-given earth and air—provide the HOW and the WHERE for all finance; that these are the security for financial credit.

TOO SOFT a variety of religion that says everything is going to come out all right for every one is inconsistent. The strong, clever, adaptable will always be the survivors.—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, physicist.

## Australian Abos Taboo Mother-in-law

PROFESSOR A. P. ELKIN, in a lecture at the Sydney University dealing with the kinships existing among Australian aboriginal tribes, said the one relationship that seemed to be taboo among all the tribes was that of mother-in-law.

In all tribes there was a rule, the Australian Press Bureau reports him as saying, that a husband must have no social intercourse with his wife's mother. He could send her presents and she could send him presents, but they must not see one another. That tribal law was strictly enforced. The law was not so strict regarding a man's relations with his wife's father, but in general there was a strained attitude towards him, and a partial avoidance of meeting him.

The relationships affecting marriage were strict in all the tribes, the nearest relationship for marriage being that of "cross-cousins," which would correspond with second cousins in white people.

The tribal, moral and social customs of the aboriginals proved conclusively that they had intellectual ability to deal with all problems affecting their personal, family and tribal life.

## Swing Music

By BENNY GOODMAN

IN HUNTINGTON, Cal., a society for the suppression of swing has been organized. This group has distributed circulars and has embarked upon an intensive mail campaign summoning all true music lovers to enlist under their banner. As one naturally much interested in the welfare of this thing called swing, I decided to find out "just what all the shootin's for."

"Swing," they say, is a scurrilous craze, completely misrepresenting present day civilization and distorting the musical tastes of the younger generation.

Those are words that take in a great deal too much territory if you ask me. As far as I'm aware, none of the musicians who play swing lay any claim to being "representative" of the 20th century. I doubt, also, if anyone who thinks twice—or even once slowly—will imagine that our civilization today is so unsure of itself that it will be much retarded by any style of popular dance-music.

As to any distortion of musical tastes, during the last year of two in which swing has risen to its most widespread popularity, it happens that concert audiences have likewise increased.

### ABOUT TASTE

TASTE IN MUSIC, as in almost any of the arts or fields of entertainment, is molded by professional critics and those who actually work in the art, itself.

So it happens that most of the first ardent swing fans were, themselves, musicians. It's natural enough that musicians first became enthusiastic over swing, because it places a premium on virtuosity—that is, outstanding skill in playing a particular instrument.

If a trumpeter can blow a higher, clearer and stronger note than all the other men who play that instrument he is applauded by other musicians. If a pianist can invent variations requiring unusual imagination, and give an old familiar theme new life and brilliance, other ivory-ticklers will be attracted by his originality.

### POETS SWING, TOO

IT IS SAID that the chief appeal of swing to dancers is that it is so strongly rhythmic and that it is barbaric. Poetry is still rhythmic and we have yet to hear it called primitive for that reason alone. In fact, the unrhymed lines of the free verse writers who enjoyed some popularity a few years back, were generally considered more unpolished than any rhythmic verses.

Another anti-swing item in the news tells of an injunction asked by a man who wants the orchestra leader in a hotel next to the complainant's home to be restrained from playing "blaring" music after a certain hour. It is assumed that the sounds which bother him are swing—simply because they are loud.

This is another misconception regarding swing. It is not invariably either loud or fast. Even the swing term "hot," applied to music, doesn't mean volume or rapid tempo. Swing reflects the mood of those playing—and that, of course, may be either boisterous or subdued. Certainly there is no attempt to force continual forte—because musicians, above all, demand variety and shading.

### TRY TO STOP IT

NEWPORT, R.I., requires a special license for swing music in its dine-and-dance places, though other music is permitted unlicensed. No particular reason is given. Swing clubs, however, are still active, not only in this country, but in such widely-scattered points of the compass as Cape Town (South Africa), Edinburgh (Scotland), Buenos Aires (South America), Paris (France), and Brussels (Belgium).

Swing provides pleasure for people in all these places, and in Brussels there's even an annual competition among the European Hot Clubs. Each band, last winter, for instance, had to swing "Sweet Sue," "Some of These Days" and "Somebody Stole My Gal," all swing classics. Looks like the Swing Suppressionists will have a lot of "suppression" to do. Or think of an anti-swing argument that provides as much fun as swing, itself.



Benny Goodman

## October Skies Bring Jupiter Merriman Talks

Heavens at Midnight Give Preview of Coming Month

By JAMES STOKLEY  
Director of the Fels Planetarium  
The Franklin Institute  
(Copyright, 1937, by Science Service)

THE PLANET Jupiter is the most brilliant of the objects seen in the October evening skies. It is low in the southwest, in the constellation of Sagittarius, the archer, where its brightness makes it easy to find. To the west, and lower, is another planet, Mars. The third planet now seen, Saturn, is in Pisces, the fishes, high in the southeast. It is the faintest of the three.

At about 10 p.m. on October 1, 9 p.m. on the 15th, and 8 p.m. on the 31st, the skies appear as shown on the maps, and from these, not only the planets, but the stars as well, may be located. A good place at which to start to learn these is with the figures of Pegasus, the winged horse, high in the south. In this constellation are shown four stars marked "great square." Actually, Alpheratz, in the upper left corner, is in the neighboring group of Andromeda, so here we have two already identified.

Follow the line of the two stars forming the right hand side of the square to the south, and you come to Fomalhaut, in Pisces Austrinus, the southern fish. Wrapped around the square, below, and to the left, is another figure made up of fishes, this time a pair, the constellation of Pisces. Between Pisces Austrinus and some of the stars of Pegasus is Aquarius, the water carrier, while below Pisces is Cetus, the whale, making rather a strange assemblage of aquatic creatures. Nor are they all, for Capricornus, nearby, is a monster with the head and shoulders of a goat, and the tail of a fish, if we are to believe the way he is pictured on the old star maps, dating back to ancient times.

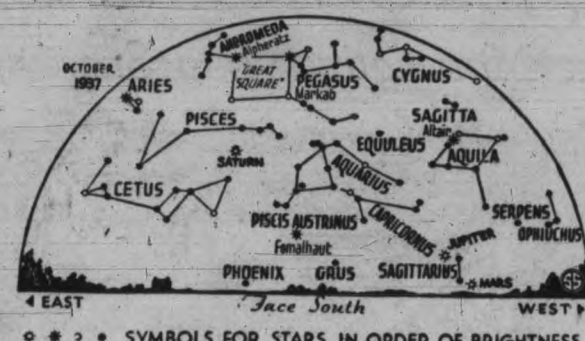
Next to Pegasus to the west is Cygnus, the swan, which forms a cross in the sky, the brilliant Deneb at the top. High in the southwest is Aquila, the eagle, with another first magnitude star called Altair. Near it, on either side, are two fainter stars, Alchain to the left and Tarazed to the right. A little higher than Aquila, and farther north, is Lyra, the lyre. This contains the brightest star now to be seen, Vega. Besides Vega, Altair, Fomalhaut and Deneb, two other first magnitude stars are indicated in the maps, low in the northeast. One is Aldebaran, in Taurus, the bull; the other Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer. Aldebaran is distinctly red in color, while Capella is usually described as having a creamy-white hue.

In looking at Capella and Aldebaran, we are reminded that winter is but a few months off, for these are two of the brilliant assemblage of stars that we expect to see in the south when the ground is covered with snow. If we wait until later in the evening we shall see even more of them. By midnight they will have climbed considerably higher. Below Taurus, at that hour, a little south of the east point, will be seen the glorious constellation of Orion, recognized by three stars, in a vertical row, forming the belt of this warrior. Below Capella, then, a little farther north than Orion, will shine Pollux, in Gemini, the twins.

Next month these constellations will be visible in the same position, not at midnight, but at 9 or 10 o'clock, so that by staying up a few hours later we can get a preview of the evening skies of November. It will be a correct preview as far as the stars are concerned. The planets, which are moving, will be differently arranged. Saturn, however, moves so slowly, that its motion against the starry background will not be appreciable.

IF YOU want to look still farther into the future, and see the stars as they will appear on the evenings of December, it is only necessary to examine the October skies at 2 a.m. At 4 a.m. this month, you can see them for next January. In other words, each month the stars appear just two hours earlier than they did on the same date the preceding month.

This comes from the way the earth moves. The sun does not rise, move across the sky each day from east to west, and set. It is the earth that moves, from west to east. As we are carried around on its surface, not con-



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS



scious of its motion, the sky seems to turn in the opposite direction.

The western horizon is constantly climbing, the eastern descending, so it would be more correct to speak of "earth-rise" and "earth-set" than of sunset and sunrise. This also makes the stars come into view, apparently move across the sky, and disappear in the west. Thus, during the course of the 24 hours every star that we ever see is above our horizon, though the ones that are in the sky at the same time as the sun are invisible by reason of its glare.

IN ADDITION to turning on its axis, the earth also makes a circuit of the sun every year. Once again we are unaware of the earth's motion, and it seems as if the sun is moving. One might set up a post in a field, and walk around it in a large circle. It would be found that the background was constantly changing. With the observer to the south of the post, it would be seen against the background of objects to the north. When he was north himself, it would have a background of the things to the south. So, as the south goes around the sun we see it against an ever-changing background of distant stars.

With the sun's background at present the stars of Virgo, the virgin, this constellation is not visible. Next month the sun will, apparently, have moved a twelfth of its way around the sky, to the east, and its background will then be Libra, the scales. By the same token, the stars of Virgo that were in line with the sun in early October will then be a twelfth of the sky's circumference to the west. As it takes 24 hours for the sky to make its complete daily apparent rotation, these stars will then be about two hours ahead of the sun, and possibly they can be glimpsed in the early morning twilight.

BY December 1 the sun will be still farther east, another twelfth of its way. It is then almost in the same direction as Antares, the bright red star in the constellation of the scorpion that was so prominent in the evening skies of summer. The stars of Virgo will then be a sixth, of a circumference, or four hours, west of the sun.

Some interesting motions of the planets Mars and Jupiter may be seen this month. Until the end of the month Mars will be to the west of Jupiter, but if you watch them night after night you will find that they are steadily approaching. On October 9, at noon, eastern standard time, when they are visible, Mars will pass Jupiter. After that the positions will be reversed. The moon, almost at first quarter, passes Mars on the 11th and Jupiter on the 12th, so at these dates the objects, close together, will form a striking trio.

In addition to the planets of the evening sky, two others can be seen in the morning hours. During the first few days of the month Mercury will be visible low in the southeast just before sunrise. Venus is also a "morning star," rising about two hours before the sun, and more brilliant than any other planet or star.

THE phases of the moon are given below. From about the 10th to the 22nd there will be moonlight in the evenings. The full moon on the 19th is the "Hunter's Moon." At this time the delay of moonrise from one night to the next is less than usual during the year, though not as little as it was for the "Harvest Moon," the full moon of September. The moon will be closest to earth (at perigee) on October 21 at 11 a.m., and at its greatest distance (apogee) at 1 p.m. on the 9th. On the former date it will be 224,380 miles from us, as compared with 251,680 miles on the latter.

Phases of the Moon	E.S.T.
New Moon . . . Oct. 4	6:58 a.m.
First Quarter . . . 12	10:47 a.m.
Full Moon . . . 19	4:48 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . 26	8:26 a.m.

## OFF-SIDE!

By Jo Metzger



"The major likes to take every precaution against drowning before going into the water."

A lot of facts about a lot of things on Vancouver Island and other parts of British Columbia and a story or two

VANCOUVER'S JIMMY McLARNIN, ex-world's welter champion, is now owner and operator of a soap factory in Oakland, and working as an extra in the movies now and then.

Henry Jarvis of Duncan, the 'tec's brother, is visiting England and the battlefields in France. After considerable trouble he found the "Rat Farm" on the Ypres front where he was wounded and got a bigger shock than he ever got in action when a cow suddenly bellowed at him as he entered a dark funkhole now doing service as a stable.

### WHO'S WHO IN VICTORIA

There are 387 Smiths in Victoria.

Shirley Temple also lives in Victoria. This Shirley is a he and a barber. We also have a Fred Bartholomew, Rudyard Kipling, three Shakespeares, a score of Gilbert and Sullivans, a Marie Lloyd and a Dot Dash.

And talking of names there's a Shoemaker who isn't one, a Carpenter who's a machinist, a Butcher who's a painter, a Painter who's a woodman, a Woodman who's a seaman, a seaman by the name of Saddler, a Scott who never saw Scotland, a Baker who is a gardener, a Gardiner who's a nurse, a Church who's a minister and a Miner who's a blacksmith.

Of 100,960 British Columbia pupils examined by school health officers last year 7,580 were suffering from malnutrition, more than 6,000 needed glasses and nearly 28,000 of them had defective teeth.

There are approximately 5,000 men in British Columbia who make a living working underground.

Last year 3,498 British Columbians suffered from influenza. It topped the list next to measles and mumps.

In a class of 127 school children examined at Hazelmore, B.C., only one child had perfect teeth.

### CHANCE FOR JACK COLLINS

Here's a chance for Jack Collins, Victoria ace diver. The crown jewels of the Emperor Maximilian and the rubies of the Empress Charlotte of Mexico are in the hold of the Ss. Merida, lying off the Virginia Capes in only 200 feet of water. But after Jack's experience of diving for purses and platinum watches in Esquimalt Harbor he's probably off anything but straight commercial diving for life.

The copyright ownership of the Bible for Great Britain is always vested in the King . . . and it's a criminal offence to print one without His Majesty's permission.

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

You can find two ways of spelling Blanshard Street on one street corner in Victoria. On another you take your choice between Flisgard and Flisguard. Government maps can't make up their mind whether it should be Banfield or Bamfield.

Ninety per cent of paper manufactured in British Columbia is for newsprint.

The first attempt at farming on Vancouver Island was made 151 years ago. Capt. James Strange put off a number of men suffering from scurvy at Nootka, and when they got well they started tilling the soil and sowing seeds.

### TOP OF CLASS

As school has started again, did you hear this one? The teacher, after having forbidden her pupils to eat candy or chew gum during school hours, became suspicious of a lump in Johnny's cheek. "Johnny," she said reprovingly, "are you eating candy or chewing gum?" Replied Johnny, "Neither, ma'am, I'm soaking a prune to eat at recess."

The first egg-laying contest on the American continent was started by the B.C. Department of Agriculture 25 years ago. Now there are scores of them throughout the United States and Canada.

Bands of wild horses that roam and destroy ranges are still a problem in British Columbia. Last year they were handled through round-ups instead of shooting, as used to be the method.

If you are thinking of doing a bit of burglarizing you might like to know it's harder to arouse a slumbering person with noise about an hour after he's gone to sleep than at any other time.

There are approximately 2,200 white men running fur trappings in British Columbia and 1,300 Indians.

Three hundred and seventy-five hunters came from outside for big game hunting in British Columbia last year. It is estimated they spend on an average of \$1,000 each.

Fresh beef liver, powdered skim milk, frozen fish roe, salt, bonemeal and precipitated chalk are included in the food fed to fish in Stanley Park, Vancouver in an effort to secure a balanced diet for the hatcheries throughout the province.

Because they are not hunted, black bear are becoming more or less of a nuisance in some parts of Vancouver Island. They do a lot of damage to young deer in the early summer months.

### AN EXPERT

Elbert Hubbard once defined an expert as "a man who makes decisions quickly and is sometimes right." John Baxter once defined one as an ordinary man putting it over in a city where he is not well known.

In a recent experiment in London a big slice of raw beefsteak was frozen in the middle of an ice cake, then radio short waves turned on, and the beefsteak cooked in a turn—while still enclosed in the block of ice.



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

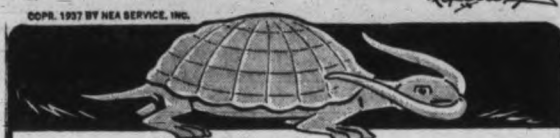
By William Ferguson



**RATS** ARE ONE OF MAN'S WORST ANIMAL PESTS, YET HE HELPED THEM TO POPULATE NEARLY THE ENTIRE WORLD, BY CARRYING THEM IN HIS SHIPS.

The **SYMBOL** OF THE PLANET **MARS** IS USED BY SCIENTISTS TO DENOTE MALE BOTANICAL AND ZOOLOGICAL SPECIMENS, WHILE THE SYMBOL OF **VENUS** IS USED TO INDICATE FEMALE SPECIMENS.

SINCE ANCIENT TIMES, MARS HAS BEEN REGARDED AS MASCULINE AND VENUS AS FEMININE.



IN 1841, WHEN THE DISSECTED SKELETON OF A MASTODON WAS UNCOVERED, IT WAS SUGGESTED THAT THE BONES WERE THOSE OF AN EXTINCT TORTOISE, AND SHOULD BE RECONSTRUCTED AS ABOVE.

The brown house rat is believed to have invaded Europe from Asia in 1727, by swimming the Volga River. Since then, it has invaded the rest of the world, traveling on man's ships. In the United States, they cause an estimated annual loss of \$200,000,000—not to mention the disease they spread



The **DUCKBILL**, OF NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA, IS THE ONLY POISONOUS MAMMAL KNOWN TO MAN.



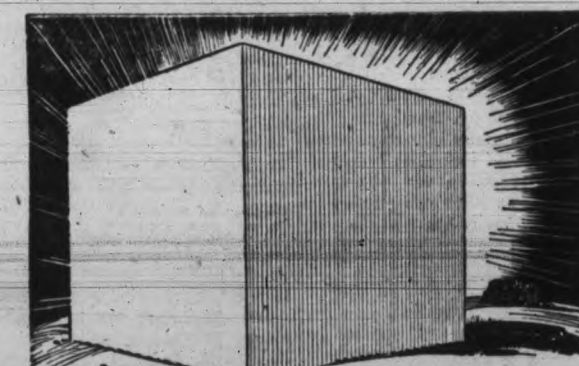
THE **BULL'S HORN THORN**, AN ACACIA TREE OF SOUTH AMERICA, PROTECTS AN ARMY OF ACACIA ANTS IN ITS BRANCHES, FOR ITS OWN PROTECTION! THE ANTS FEED ON THE TREE'S HONEY, AND LIVE INSIDE ITS HOLLOW THORNS! THEY GUARD THE TREE FAITHFULLY, AND DRIVE OFF ALL OTHER INSECTS.



**FOOTBALL PLAYERS** HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO LOSE THIRTY POUNDS IN A SINGLE GAME.

Copyright 1937 by NEA Service, Inc.

The curious duckbill is made up of characters inherited from its reptilian ancestors of millions of years ago. It is unique in being one of the only two egg-laying mammals. The poisonous part of the animal is a concealed spur on the hind foot.



SINCE 1492, MAN HAS MINED ABOUT 41,000 TONS OF GOLD... ENOUGH TO MAKE A CUBE, 41 FEET ALONG EACH SIDE

Copyright 1937 by NEA Service, Inc.



**CYPRIAN BEES** HOLD THE U.S. MONEY RECORD, WITH OVER 1000 POUNDS FROM A SINGLE HIVE IN ONE SEASON.

ONLY THIRTEEN MUSCLES ARE REQUIRED TO MAKE A SMILE, BUT IT TAKES FIFTY TO MAKE A FROWN.

Copyright 1937 by NEA Service, Inc.

Although we have a fairly accurate estimate of how much gold has been mined in modern times, we have no way of knowing how much of that gold has gone back to Mother Earth. Buried treasure, shipwrecks, lost coins and the simple wearing away process have combined together keeping an ever steady stream of gold going out of circulation.

## OUT OUR WAY

WITH The Willets



YESSIR - I CLEAN FER 'GOT WHICH IS THE SQUEEKY STEP? IT'S A LOUD ONE - IT'LL WAKE TH' HULL FAMILY, AN' THAT'LL END MY GETTIN' SOMETHIN' TO EAT!



THERE'S SEVEN - JIS MISS THAT'N AN' EVEN TH' CAT WON'T HEAR YOU -



OH - HOH -



I JUST CAN'T SLEEP WHEN I'M HUNGRY, BUT WA THINKS IT'S BAD FER YOU EATIN' JIS 'FORE GOIN' TO BED.



OH WELL, THAT'S TAKEN CARE OF - I KEEP THAT KIND OF DATA IN MY LITTLE BOOK IN MY DRESSER DRAWER.



THAT PROVES BOOK KEEPIN' IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY IN ANY WALK OF LIFE -



GOOD GOSH! I DIDN'T PUT DOWN HOW MANY STEPS FROM THE BOTTOM -



I'LL GET A HAM SANDWICH AND SOME COOKIES - THEY DON'T HURT A YOUNG GUY - THEY MIGHT, OLDER PEOPLE.



FOUR - FIVE - UM, LESSEE, NOW - I CERTAINLY AINT GONE AN' FERGET THAT, I HOPE -



THERE SHE IS - SEVENTH STEP! BOY, IT SURE PAYS TO KEEP BOOKS - ALL GOOD BUSINESS MEN KEEP RECORDS.



WHERE WOULD I BE, NOW, IF I HADN'T USED MY BRAINS? HEH - HEH -

## THE COMIC ZOO



THE ELEPHANT'S PICNIC



CRAPPOON (WHITIE)

## Ella Cinders



I AM J. WITWORTH BOTTS - AN INVENTOR. I HAVE JUST COMPLETED AN INVENTION WHICH MAY BRING ABOUT MY DOWNFALL!



OGEEOGH! NOT A TIME, BOMB!



VARIOUS AGENCIES SEEK MY PLANS, AND WILL STOP AT NOTHING! EVEN NOW I AM PURSUED! DO YOU SEE WHAT TIME IT IS?

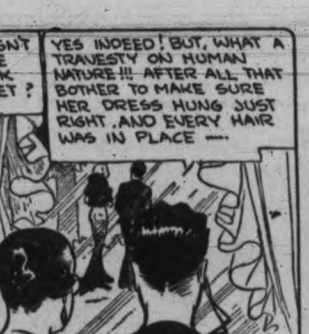


YES... IT'S SEVEN - PRECISELY! MINUTES OF - AND AT EXACTLY TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, ON THE HOUR, I'M GOING TO SHOOT ME!

## Boots and Her Buddies



HEAVENS! ISN'T BOOTS READY? SHE'S BEEN PRIMPING FOR HOURS -



SHE'S LEAVING, NOW! GOODBYE, DARLING.



DOESN'T SHE LOOK SWEET?



YES, INDEED! BUT, WHAT A TRAVESTY ON HUMAN NATURE!!! AFTER ALL THAT BOTTS TO MAKE SURE HER DRESS HUNG JUST RIGHT, AND EVERY HAIR WAS IN PLACE -

## Bringing Up Father



THE MAIN THING, MRS. JIGGS - IS TO GET YOUR HUSBAND'S MIND OFF THE IDEA THAT HIS FOOT PAINS HIM - DO SOMETHING TO DISTRACT HIS ATTENTION FROM HIS GOUT!



VERY WELL, DOCTOR.



LIFE IS LOVE AND LOVE IS LIFE



NOW - I'LL SEE HOW MY DARLING IS -

## By George McManus



OH - DOES YOUR FOOT FEEL WORSE?



NO - I'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT ME FOOT - I'VE GOT A SPLITTING HEADACHE FROM LISTENIN' TO YOU SING -



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# CAST OF CHARACTERS

KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.  
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.  
PRISCILLA DENN—the third adventurer.  
FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out at sea a fare experience.  
Last Saturday: The search is intensified when Grant Harper fails to return after he went ashore to find Kay.

## CHAPTER 12

The two girls quickly followed Tom Forrest into the speedboat's cockpit.

"Haven't you better stay aboard the yacht?" he asked.

Melita shook her head stubbornly. "We're going with you."

"That's probably the best plan," Mac agreed. "No telling what might happen if we leave them on the Mistral alone. That fellow seems to be everywhere at once. Hang on a minute, Tom. I'm going to grab up a couple of revolvers from the cabin."

His brother stepped on the starter, bringing the motor to life with a roar. "Good idea!"

In a moment Mac was back, two belts and holsters in his hand. He leaped over the rail and handed one to Tom Forrest. "Let's go..."

After leaving Mac Forrest in the speedboat at the north end of the island, Grant Harper skirted closely along the wood. He wished now he had not left Melita in such a hurry, for he was completely unarmed, and the more he considered the story Melita had related the more certain he was that Kay Dearborn was in real danger.

Since that casual glimpse of her in Fairweather Cove he had carried a mental picture of Kay, trim and fresh and eager at the wheel of the little Chinook. He remembered, too, the clear and pleasant voice which drifted out to him over the waters of the cove that night.

As the Mistral bore on north, he had confided lightly to Mac and Tom Forrest that he wished they had stayed longer at Fairweather Cove. Long enough to really become acquainted with the skipper and crew of the little cruiser. The Forrest brothers had guyed him as part of the game, although they knew Grant Harper to be a serious fellow whose work was both his livelihood and his play. They never dreamed that Kay Dearborn had in reality struck something in Grant's heart, given him a curious feeling at once sad and gay. He had always been a quiet chap, so they failed to perceive that since the night at Fairweather Cove his silence carried a deeper quality.

Now as he skirted the edge of the wood in search of Kay Dearborn, he realized that he was in love with her. He knew he would willingly risk his life for her.

He had not gone far when he saw the little Chinook anchored close to the shore. Although there was no visible sign of life aboard, Harper removed his jacket and shoes and waded into the water. As quietly as possible he swam toward the cruiser and heaved himself aboard. A quick examination showed her to be deserted—and told him nothing to solve the mystery of what had happened to Kay Dearborn. His jaw set firmly, Harper dove back into the water and swam to shore in swift, powerful strokes.

Hurriedly getting into his shoes, he struck out down the beach, determined now to search every square foot of the island until he had found the girl he sought. Mac Forrest and the waiting speedboat were forgotten. So definite and determined was his purpose that everything else was shut out.

Within an hour he had traveled almost the entire east shore of the island, and now he started out across it, heedless of the growing dusk. Remembering the cabin, he decided that Kay's captor would be likely to take her there. As much as the thick growth would permit, he increased his pace, hoping he would be able to find the spot before daylight.

He was stumbling madly along in the underbrush when something white and moving caught his eye ahead. He ran faster, saw the object suddenly disappear. And then, a hundred yards on, he found Kay Dearborn, prone and cowering. When she looked up from the depression into which she had stumbled in her fright, when she saw that her pursuer was Grant Harper, she began to weep hysterically.

He leaped down, lifted her gently against his shoulder. "Thank God I've found you," he whispered huskily. "Are you all right?—Are you hurt?"

Kay shook her head weakly. "Just... just awfully tired."

"My friends and I happened to run into your cruising mates. How did you get away from the

# "Madman's Island"

Chinook? There was someone aboard with you, wasn't there?"

"Yes..." She told him what had happened after leaving Melita and Priscilla on shore and boarded the Chinook.

"You're all right now," Harper told her soothingly. "We can't be far from where the Mistral is anchored—and your friends are safe aboard." Carefully he helped her to her feet. "Do you think you can make it?"

Kay smiled. "I—I think so."

He looked down at her sneakers, torn to shreds by the underbrush. "Good Lord! You'll have to wear my shoes. You can't get anywhere in those."

"What about you?"

Grant Harper laughed. "I never had a pair of shoes until I was 17 or 18. That's my success story and I'll stick to it. Anyway, my feet are plenty tough." He was down on one knee, unlacing a shoe. "You may splash around in these some—but they'll be better than those open-work sandals you have on. Poor kid! You must have had the devil's own time there for a while!"

"I've never been so frightened in my life," Kay confessed. "I—I really wanted to die... quickly. It's awful not to know what's going to happen to you."

Harper's eyes narrowed. "I'll get that man if it's the last thing I do."

"Oh, no!..." Kay put a hand on his arm. "Let's just get away from this horrible island as quickly as we can. That's all I want to do."

It was not so much Grant Harper's arm about her waist as his nearness that buoyed Kay. She gave her a strength she had believed she would never again possess. Together they stumbled through the darkness, seeking the open beach, searching for the lights of the Mistral.

They would never quite forget the moment when the darkness spoke. When a narrow shaft of light flashed near them and a voice said, "Stop where you are!... And now follow this light."

Kay knew that voice. Her heart seemed to freeze, and she clutched Harper's arm warningly. They could see nothing. Nothing except the blinding shaft of light thrown full into their faces.

"Don't try to get away, or to attack," the voice said. "Don't attempt that, or I shall have to shoot you down. Just follow the light, as I tell you."

Silently they obeyed. There was nothing else to do. The holder of the flash lamp knew his way well, guiding them faultlessly to a badly-kept path. It was covered with weeds, but once it had been clear and the going was comparatively easy along it. Kay and Harper occasionally stumbled, and each time this happened they wondered if their awkwardness might be mistaken for a false move which would bring death from behind that glare of light.

Suddenly the beam went out. "There are steps directly in front of you," the voice said. "You will please go down."

## CHAPTER 13

THE MISTRAL'S speedy power-tender eased along the shore line. There were no green and red lights forward, no white light at the stern. Only the creamy wake and the sound of the motor indicated its presence in the darkness.

Tom Forrest, at the wheel with Priscilla beside him, had cut down the motor, wanting to keep their search as quiet as possible. Although it would be desirable for Grant Harper and Kay to know of the nearness of the speedboat, there was every chance that the unknown island resident was with them.

Mac, seated tense in the after cockpit with Melita, could stand it no longer. "This isn't getting us anywhere," he told his brother. "There's not a sign of life on shore. I move we use a light and the whistle, and try to let Kay and Grant know where we are."

Tom was silent a moment. "It's hard to tell which is the best plan," he said. "Priscilla, hand me that flashlight from the side pocket." He took it from her trembling hands. It was in a foot-long slender case, with a huge lens and powerful bulb. The button clicked under his thumb and a shaft of light shot clear to shore, bringing into their vision the trees and sand—but no sign of humanity.

"Turn off the engine," Mac suggested. "And give the whistle a try."

Tom obeyed. But there was



Neither Magellan nor Columbus set out with hearts keyed higher for adventure than the three girls aboard the cruiser Chinook.

only the echo and re-echo of the whistle to reward them. Doggedly, Tom drove the speedboat farther along and repeated the process. Occasionally he bathed the shore line with the flashlight's gleam.

They had almost circled the island without success when Melita cried out—"See there!" She pointed toward the wood.

Tom motioned for quiet while they sat breathless in the gently rolling speedboat. Unmistakably there was a flickering light ashore.

"It's someone with a flashlight," Mac whispered. "He's walking with it, and the trees between us and the light make that flickering effect."

"No," Mac advised. "Grant didn't have a flashlight when I left him. That's the man we're looking for, 10 to 1. And maybe Kay and Grant are with him."

He started the motor at slow speed, began "coasting" down the shore line. "We'll land a little farther down, and see if we can follow that light."

Carefully and quietly he nosed the speedboat into the sand.

"You girls stay here with the boat," Tom said. "We'll leave you one of the revolvers."

"But..."

"Remember what happened to the dinghy! The best thing is for you to stay aboard. Look here... the control lever is in reverse. If you have to get out of here, just step on the starter. When Mac and I return we'll flash the light three times so you'll know who it is." He climbed over the bow and on to the beach. "Can you still see that light, Mac?"

"Yes, but it's getting fainter. We'd better start right now."

Melita and Priscilla had no desire to stay with the speedboat, but they realized the wisdom of a guard for it, recalling vividly the damaged dinghy which had been the start of all their present troubles.

Melita touched Mac's arm. "Please be careful."

"Don't worry..." He smiled down at her.

A moment later the two men had disappeared in the darkness, leaving a pair of tense young women huddled in the speedboat. They could no longer see the flickering light which they had detected from the water, and the very silence around them grew frightening and oppressive.

How long they sat there, ready at any instant to start the motor of the boat, Melita and Priscilla never really knew. It seemed hours. Then suddenly they heard a sound in the brush quite close to the beach. For a second they sat rigid. Melita's foot crept toward the starter button—and then came the flash from Tom's light... once... twice... three times.

"What did you find?" Melita cried as the Forrest brothers hurried down the beach.

They did not answer at once. Shoving the speedboat out from the beach and climbing aboard, they were strangely silent. Tom started up the motor, veered around in the direction of the Mistral.

"Tell us what happened!" Melita insisted.

"Precisely nothing," replied Mac in a troubled voice. "That's just the devil of it. We got quite close to that blamed light. Then suddenly it disappeared, and we couldn't see or hear a thing. Finally we decided it would be the better part of valor to get out of there. We had a creepy feeling that the man with the

light had got on to us, and was watching."

"It wasn't," added Tom Forrest, "the pleasant feeling I've ever had."

"What do we do now?" asked Priscilla dejectedly.

"The only thing we can do is return to the yacht and wait until morning. Maybe in daylight we'll have a chance to see what this is all about." His jaw set in a grim line. "I know I'm going to comb that island—every foot of it—until I find out something."

There was a moment's silence.

Then Melita said slowly, "I guess that's all we can do. But now I—I'm afraid of what we'll find."

Then she blurted out, "Why did we have to come to this awful place, anyhow?"

"Few people do," Mac Forrest said. "If you were headed for Laramore Island you were far off your course. This island here was up for sale by the government years ago, but I don't think anyone ever bought it. It had a bad name, so they say. I can't think what happened here, but I know I've heard some sort of story about it."

All four were quiet until they reached the sleek white side of the Mistral. Tom manoeuvred close while Mac helped the girls aboard. "Go easy until I get the lights on," the latter advised. He opened the door to the main cabin, turned the master switch which bathed the yacht in light from stem to stern.

"Look!" Melita cried, pointing to the deck. They stared at a trail of water near the rail. In one spot there was the unmistakable imprint of a bare foot.

"Someone's been aboard," Tom said in a low voice.

Cautiously they entered the lighted cabin. On a table in the centre was a square of damp paper on which something was scrawled with a wet pencil. Tom Forrest picked it up as the others crowded around to read the ominous message.

"THERE IS NO CHANCE TO BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOUR FRIENDS, AND TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIVES YOU MUST LEAVE THIS PLACE AT ONCE."

## CHAPTER 14

WHEN Grant Harper and Kay Dearborn went down those dark, deep steps they fully expected some death trap... perhaps an abandoned well to smother them out of existence. Or a pit in which they would be at the mercy of the owner of that insistent voice that came to them out of the night's blackness. Clutching Grant Harper's arm, Kay found her mind filled with all sorts of fiendish possibilities. Step by step they went deeper, and she felt sure that each step would be the last.

"Here we are," the voice said. Then Kay felt the man brush past her, heard the unmistakable sound of a latch.

What Kay and Grant saw in that sudden flash of light they would never forget on this earth. It was a long, paneled hallway, well carpeted. Beyond was another door. Dazed, Kay turned to her captor. He was the same man who had taken command of the Chinook and from whom she had attempted escape. Easily he slipped the flashlight into his pocket, but the revolver he kept ready.

"You are surprised," he said with a smile. "Indeed, I have other surprises in store for you. I find myself anxious to show it—after so long a time."

"We're not anxious to see it," Harper said evenly. "We're not

alone on the island. You can't possibly—"

"Never turn down hospitality," the man interrupted with a strange gleam in his eyes. "That door ahead will take you into the living-room. Please go ahead." The revolver moved ever so slightly.

Kay urged Grant ahead.

"Please," she said. "We—we may as well do what he says."

"May as well!" The madman chuckled pleasantly. "You must do what I say. You will find the place delightful. The electricity comes from my own little motorized plant. There is an air conditioning system, too. You'll note that the air is quite as fresh here as above. I have only one slight inconvenience. It does grow too chilly in the earth. Does it not?"

Kay shuddered, felt Grant's arm slip tighter around her waist.

"Steady," he whispered. "Try not to show you're afraid. We may be able to..." He stopped as their strange host drew closer, opening the door from the hallway.

Ahead was a large room, paneled like the hallway, even to the ceiling. It was beautifully furnished, and the pictures and decorations reflected impeccable taste.

"There is still more," the man said. "But suppose we sit here for a moment. You both must be—ah—tired after so strenuously trying to avoid my hospitality."

"Thank you..." Grant Harper shot Kay a glance full of meaning. "Of course, you can understand that we weren't aware of your intentions?" He settled in one of the huge leather chairs. "This is hardly what one would expect to find."

The other smiled. With a curious gesture he slipped the revolver into his pocket. But there was no doubt that he was still aware of it. "I am glad you find it acceptable. You will have to excuse me for a brief time. There are some things I have to attend to. Please feel free here. There are cigarettes on the table here. In the sideboard you'll find fresh sandwiches and a bottle of very good wine."

He started toward the door. There he turned. "Of course, it will do you no good to try to escape. I wouldn't advise it." With that he left the room. Kay and Grant heard the lock turn definitely from the outside.

In panic, Kay started across the room toward the door.

"Wait!" Grant said. "One thing we must not do—and that's lose our heads. The man is obviously a paranoiac of some sort. But that may be in our favor. At least he has nothing logical against us. He's not out for revenge against us in particular—so we may have a chance to dissuade him."

"But what can we do?"

Harper smiled grimly. "For a moment, nothing. He said there was food in the sideboard. I move you we make use of it."

"It—it may be poison," said Kay.

Grant was at the sideboard. "Well, at least we can depend on the wine. This seal is authentic, and hasn't been tampered with."

Kay watched him break it open, fill two glasses set atop of the sideboard.

He brought one to her. "Here you are. To what shall we drink?"

Kay took the glass in trembling fingers. "There's no use," she said weakly. "I'm—I'm scared. Why should we pretend that he isn't going to kill us?"

"Because," said Harper, touching his glass to hers, "we're going to keep him from it."

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By Nard Jones

When they had sipped the wine, Harper walked to a fireplace where logs and kindling were laid neatly. "A glass of wine and a hearth fire. Not bad, at that." He bent down, touched a match to the rolled paper. "We must accept his hospitality. He's very positive about that, you remember, and it may be the key to his heart, if he has one."

Harper stood up before the fresh blaze. "Besides, that smoke has to go somewhere above. It might be seen by the Mistral."

"Do you really think they'll find us?"

"One thing you can be sure of, Mac and Tom are looking. When we came along that path I could have sworn I heard the speedboat's engine."

It was more than an hour later when their host returned. Now he looked as Kay had seen him on the Chinook, for his clothes were dripping wet.

"Ah," he said, smiling. "You have made yourselves at home. That is good. You will pardon my appearance, I know. Sometimes it is a bit inconvenient, living on an island without a boat. But then, I do not mind. I am a strong swimmer—and one dries out quickly before a hearth fire."

Harper went forward disarmingly. "Better let me take your coat, old man. It's soaking."

"No, thanks..." The man drew back suspiciously. Then he smiled again. "You have been comfortable?"

"Very. You know, I'd like to know how in the world you've done all this. It's remarkable."

The other shrugged. "Not so remarkable, my friend. It was begun many years ago. I have merely improved it. Over a long period—ordering my materials and equipment from one place and another, so as to avoid publicity."

He walked toward the hearth, turned suddenly with his back to the fire. "Would you really like to hear the story of these rooms?"

## CHAPTER 15

THE STORY of these rooms?

Harper exclaimed. "We certainly would like to hear it, wouldn't we, Kay?"

She nodded, trying hard to fall into Harper's game of playing for time. And despite her fears, she found herself curious about this strange place beneath the wood, and its stranger occupant.

"It is quite a story," the man said. "I do not believe I have ever told it before. But now—now there is no real reason why I should not tell it. Furthermore..." (he smiled again in that peculiar way which froze Kay's heart) "it will do no harm to tell it to you two."

"You see," he went on, "many years ago there was a man named DeWitt Montgomery who came here from England. That was before the days of swift transportation—and before people in private cruisers were likely to invade one's privacy. He saw the island during a hunting and fishing trip, and he liked it very much. He brought a group of workmen to build this underground apartment."

"His theory was that during the daytime he would enjoy the natural beauties of nature above ground. At night, he reasoned, it would make no difference whether he slept above or below ground. And this had another advantage—an important one—if strangers happened to land here, they were likely to find no evidence of occupation."

"The workmen, of course, decided that DeWitt Montgomery was insane. All of them left quickly, as soon as they were finished and paid. One story has it that none ever left at all..."

The narrator chuckled, left the fire to settle into one of the big chairs from which he stared at Kay and Harper. "In any event, Montgomery's eccentricities were quickly forgotten. The island was forgotten, too, for it was off the passenger-boat lane, and only a few hunters and fishermen saw it."

"So DeWitt Montgomery lived here. For food he planted a garden, made traps, and did some fishing and hunting. Whenever he needed anything from outside he ordered it by mail, going in a canoe to the nearest settlement eight miles south. Sometimes an order would take months to reach him—but he didn't mind. Gradually the place was just about as he wanted it. Not, of course, as the officers did not find his hidden apartment. They foolishly

comfortable as now—because that was a great many years ago. He had no electric light, no air conditioning."

"The man was silent a moment, staring at the two young people before him. Kay, stirred uncomfortably, glanced toward Grant Harper. He was sitting easily in the big leather chair, his eyes fixed pleasantly on their host."

"Please go on," Harper invited.

Slowly the man passed a hand over his face, seemed to resume with an effort. "DeWitt Montgomery was a studious man," he went on, waving an arm toward one of the doors. "I still have his library. Naturally, in a place like this, living by himself, he had a great deal of time for study. He developed many ideas which, no doubt, the outside world thought mad. And—this was his crowning achievement—he developed a new religion."

The man paused again, allowing this information to settle in the minds of his listeners. "After all, there is nothing so strange about that. Why should we always accept the religion of the past? Why wasn't DeWitt Montgomery inspired as well as many another? Don't you agree?"

"He must certainly have been a remarkable fellow," answered Harper with well simulated seriousness. "What were the tenets of this religion?"

The narrator sighed. "It would take a long while to explain them. It is a religion not to be taken lightly, not to be learned swiftly, as children learn in Sunday school. Suffice it to say that DeWitt Montgomery was chosen to disseminate its good upon this earth."

"He had a well defined plan for doing this. His idea was to teach it to women who would in turn go out and spread its gospel. He chose women for their amenable nature. He chose widows because they were more likely to have done with the ways of the outside world. And he made an effort to obtain widows of wealth so that they would be in a position, independently, to spread the word."

The man rose slowly, went back to the roaring fire at the hearth, and stood silently.

"And was his plan successful?" asked Harper quietly.

The other shook his head. "No..." he said. "You see, the women all fell ill. Perhaps it was the rigorous winters of the island. Perhaps some taint in the water, to which DeWitt Montgomery had become immune. At any rate, all died. One by one they came in answer to his advertisements in the English and Australian newspapers—and never left the island."

Kay paled. Involuntarily she gasped out, "You mean that they all..."

"All except one," the man interrupted with strange swift-ness. "She returned to England. Unfortunately she had not grasped the meaning of DeWitt Montgomery's teachings. She brought charges against him, claiming that he had inveigled the women into settlements as to their money, then murdered them."

"Do you believe she was right?" asked Harper quietly, reaching for a cigarette from the little table.

The man shrugged. "Who are we to say? After so long a time it would be futile to argue that little point, would it not? Nevertheless the law came to the island to take DeWitt Montgomery into custody. There was a terrific battle, for naturally he had no desire to leave the place he loved so well. But at last he was captured and taken aboard ship."

believed that he had destroyed it—and they were interested primarily in his capture, anyhow. DeWitt Montgomery was taken back to England and put into prison. Perhaps you both were too young at the time to remember the newspaper articles. As are all great religious leaders, Montgomery was misunderstood. People insisted in believing that he had tried to operate a love cult. They called him a murderer and a rake and his trial was quick. Yet he escaped death because so little could be proved, and he was committed to life imprisonment."

"You see, I happened to know this story—and in more recent years, when this government put the island up for sale, I bought it. Then I made the improvements which you enjoy, and which you have been so kind to admire."

"Might I ask your name?" suggested Harper.

"Certainly. I am DeWitt Montgomery."

(To Be Continued)



# TARZAN'S QUEST

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Shorov was terrified as Tarzan bore him along the arboreal trail, leaping from tree to tree, from vine to trailing vine. "Take me down," he screamed. "You'll kill us both." "It will be you who will kill us if you don't keep still," the ape-man warned.



Suddenly Tarzan halted on a broad bough. He listened intently, then sniffed the air, like a hound on a scent trail. Then the jungle lord dropped to the ground. "Follow this path," he told Shorov. "I'm going on ahead." Again he swung treetop.



His sensitive nostrils brought him the scent of two white men. These, he presumed, were Brown and Tibbs. So, Jane was no longer with them! What had become of her? Tarzan's jaw set grimly. That information he would get from Brown before he killed him!



... Brown and Tibbs plodded on through the jungle, weary and disheartened. To them it appeared that fate was a mysterious sharpshooter, picking off the members of their expedition one by one. "Which one of us will be next?" the aviator wondered aloud.



Moving soundlessly as a shadow, Tarzan overhauled the weary men trudging through the jungle. Stealthily he stalked, as the lion stalks his prey. He was quite close above them. Easily now, at any moment, he could launch himself upon his victim.



The men were talking. Tarzan listened. And from their conversation he quickly realized that Shorov had lied, and that Brown, far from being the villain of this jungle drama, had been Jane's friend and protector—until Jane had mysteriously disappeared.



"Lady Greystock was a swell dame, with more nerve than any skirt I ever knew," Brown was saying. "But that Annette was the only girl I ever seen that had me ga-ga. I'd give—well, all that I ain't got—to know what became of her." Tarzan dropped down.



"I think I know," he said. The two men wheeled and stared wide-eyed at the startling figure of the ape-man. "Who the devil are you?" demanded Brown. "And what do you think you know?" Tarzan answered. "I think I know how your two women disappeared."



Brown glared at Tarzan, half wondering, half suspicious. "Say, what are you anyway?" he demanded. "This country has me nuts—people disappearing, and you jumping out of thin air like a spook. Are you a friend, or what?" "Friend," the ape-man replied.



"What're you runnin' around undressed for? Ain't you got no clothes? Or ain't you got no sense?" "I am Tarzan of the Apes," "Yeah? Well, I'm glad to meet you, Tarzan. I'm Napoleon. But go ahead, spill what you know about the dames. What got 'em?"



Before Tarzan could answer, Brown's face darkened, for now Shorov rounded a bend in the trail. When he saw Brown he halted. The American started toward him menacingly, an oath on his lips: Shorov began to run, screaming to Tarzan: "Stop him! Stop him!"



The ape-man sprang at Brown and seized one arm. "Stop!" he commanded. "I promised the man no harm would come to him." Brown tried to wrench himself free. "Let me go, you fool!" he growled. Then, with his free hand, he aimed a blow at Tarzan's jaw.



When Brown seized at him, Tarzan ducked, and the clenched fist only grazed his cheek. The shadow of a grin touched his lips as he lifted the American above his head and shook him, then tossed him into the thick underbrush that bordered the trail.



"You forgot Waterloo, Napoleon," said the ape-man. Tibbs looked on in consternation, believing that Brown had made a dangerous enemy; and when he saw the white giant step toward the struggling aviator, he anticipated no less than death for Brown and himself.



But the ape-man was not angry as he lifted Brown out of the bushes. "Do not forget," he said quietly, "that I am Tarzan of the Apes. When I give an order, it is to be obeyed." Brown looked him in the eyes and said: "Okay. I know when I'm licked."



"Now I'm going to let lady Jane and Annette," Tarzan declared. "I'll go too," Brown announced. "And I, sir," Tibbs offered. Tarzan nodded, but he wondered if these two, ignorant of jungle warfare, might not prove a handicap to his perilous quest.



As Tarzan started forward along the forest trail, Tibbs asked timidly: "But what of Prince Shorov?" The ape-man shrugged. "Soon he'll become more afraid of the jungle than he is of Brown. He'll follow and crouch up with us when we stop for the night."



Gloomily, Brown and Tibbs fell in behind their strange companion. The aviator was always sad when he was away from London. But Tarzan, neither by word nor manner, revealed the sorrow in his heart.



He did not know what fate was reserved for the girls captured by the Kavara, but his knowledge of the savages of these remote fastnesses offered slight hope that he would be in time to save her. To avenge her was the best that he could anticipate.



... While his thoughts dwelt upon her, Jane reached the foot of the ladder leading down into the dark interior of her abyssal prison. Suddenly her ears caught a faint sound of someone or something moving! Instantly she froze to immobility, listening.



Jane stood motionless on the ladder, listening to the sound of breathing. She knew that the dim light from above exposed her to the view of whatever creature was in the room with her. Then she started to hear a voice speaking to her in a familiar accent.



Jane turned. "Annette! So it was one of the white savages who got you, too!" "Yes," the French girl sobbed. "He held me powerless by some black magic. I could not resist." Jane nodded. "They have a hypnotic power beyond anything I dreamed possible."

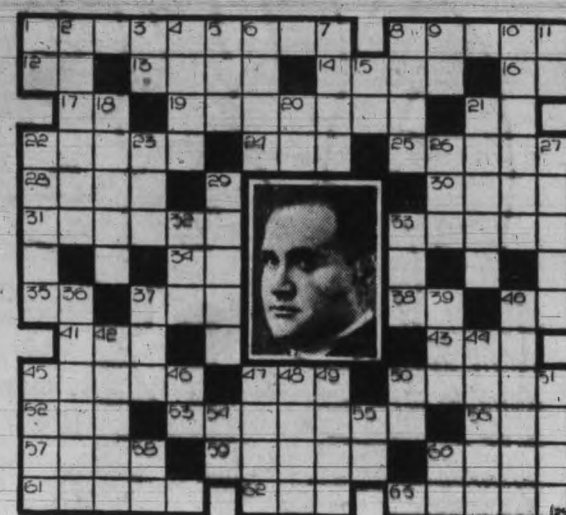


As her eyes became accustomed to the gloom, Tarzan's mate approached the maid. "Have they harmed you?" "No," Annette replied; "but I have been terribly frightened because I do not know what they intend to do with me. If only Monsieur Brown were here!"



As she repeated her sweetheart's name her voice quivered. "Oh, madame, how I love him! We would have been so happy! And now this dreadful thing happens. I shall never see him again. I have that feeling—what you call a premonition. I shall die—soon!"

# Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 8 Singer pictured here.
- 12 Half an em.
- 13 To scrutinize.
- 14 Persia.
- 16 And.
- 17 Preposition.
- 19 Dawdles.
- 21 Court.
- 22 Sheafs.
- 24 Ridge.
- 25 Makes hot.
- 28 Fairy.
- 30 To instigate.
- 31 Writ of execution.
- 33 To gaze fixedly.
- 34 Sun god.
- 35 Measure of area.
- 37 Auto.
- 38 Doctor.
- 40 Postscript.
- 41 English coin.
- 43 Devoured.
- 45 Pieces with a knife.
- 47 To drink slowly.
- 50 Resentment.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 15 Sandpiper.
- 20 Fourth musical note.
- 21 Intrigue.
- 22 He is an star in America.
- 23 An outfit.
- 26 To devour.
- 27 Stairs.
- 29 To commence.
- 32 God of war.
- 33 Sorrowful.
- 36 To revolve.
- 37 Taxi.
- 39 Knock.
- 40 Sea bird.
- 42 Artificial silk.
- 44 Hair ornament.
- 45 Gaiter.
- 46 Spain.
- 47 Go away!
- 48 Scales.
- 49 Chaste.
- 50 Southeast.
- 51 Lenient.
- 54 Within.
- 55 Of the thing.
- 58 Month.
- 60 Preposition.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 To exist.
- 2 Glossy paint.
- 3 Form of "be".
- 4 Performs.
- 5 Blemish.
- 6 Cetacean.
- 7 Lubricant.
- 8 Long incision.
- 9 Into.
- 10 Alphabet unit.
- 11 Neuter pronoun.
- 15 Note in scale.

# SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We've never stayed in one town long enough to buy furniture."

# FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"So that cat wanted to know when my date left! What'd you tell her?"

"Said it was while she was taking her exercises in front of the window with the shades up."